ucements to advertisers which they will not find A UNIFORM NATIONAL LAW OF

AUFFRAGE. It ought to be evident that the impulse which the war has given to the Democratic sentiment of the nation, has not exhausted itself with the abolition of slavery, and is not going to be content with that. This great triumph, indeed, has only given a profounder depth, a broader diffusion and a more resistless momentum to the mighty forces which accomplished itand the nation, in breaking down this prodigious barrier to the free march of its demmocratic progress, is now for the first time let loose upon its true career of political development, and set free to fulfil the glorious destiny marked out for it by the grant of Charles the Second, more than Declaration of Independence. The overthrow of slavery is but half accomplished in the emaucipation of the blacks from chattel bondage. The Slave power still survives in the spirit of caste which pervades the whole structure of southern and even northern society, and still seeks to perpetuate itself in the constitutions and the legislation of all the rebel and most of the loyal states- and especially in the imposition of degrading political disabilities upon the African

race and in their subjection to oppressive

and unequal laws. It is customary, just now, for politicians to treat these oppressive discrim nations against the blacks as the peculiar features of Southern society; but who does not know that Slavery, during the for Governor; Hon. B. F. Gue for Seclong night of its domination has engrafted these oligarchical ideas upon the Con- for Chief Justice of Supreme Court. stitutions and statutes of nearly every Northern State outside of New England. The North may, with more propriety, arraign the South for its political and social proscription of the negro, when it first wipes the stain of legalized injustice from its own escutcheon, and we may the better insist upon the political enfranwe have first invested him political rights in Minnesota Illinois. The vice is a national one and needs a national remedy. If this monstrous injustice has taken such deep root even in the social prejudices and political institutions of the free North, where negroes form a class too insignificant to affect political results; if it has maintained itself so long against Democratic ideas, where Democratic ideas are in their fullest sway, how long will it be before it is cradicated from the aristocratic, casteridden South? How long will it be before the elective franchise shall be founded on principles of impartial justice, and our nationality shall repose on the safe rock of universal enfranchisement, and the political equality of all men-if this question of suffrage reform is to be left, where the Constitution has left it, to the spontaneous action of the States themselves? It has always seemed to us that the surrender by our national constitution of Terrible Tornudo Near Red this question of suffrage to the States was one of the most serious defects our political system, and the conflicting incongruities of local legislation upon this subject gives rise, indeed, to the most embarrassing and ridiculous anomalies. Under the laws of some States a man may be a citizen of the State without being a citizen of the United States, and miles from this city yesterday, P. M., dethough not a citizen of the United States, stroying life and demolishing houses. by virtue of his local citizenship he may Sheriff Chandler was overtaken by the

The Constitution of the United States | rods distant. Fragments of the carriage rests, in theory, ultimately upon the will have since been discovered. of the people of the United States; and The dwelling house of Justine Chamyet, it is not the Constitution of the berlain, on the Hastings road, was totally United States, but the Constitution of destroyed, fragments of which are scateach State, separately, which defines tered for miles. Mrs. Chamberlain what constitutes this primary and funda- sought refuge in the cellar, very wisely, mental power of the popular will. But thereby saving her life. Mrs. Streeter, we have not space here to develop the who was about descending the cellar numerous objections which will occur to stairs, was carried off with the bouse, and every one, against the present incongru- received such injuries as to render recovous medley of State laws upon the ques- ery impossible. tion of suffrage. And while we fully The telegraph line for half a mile was obvious that the time has come when the others broken off and the wire found in States may safely surrender this question | the fields some distance away. to the national Government, and when In the town of Vasa several building an uniform and impartial national law of were destroyed and much damaged. suffrage by constitutional amendment is demanded by the higher phase of demo- sissippi Valley was also very severe and eratic development upon which the nation | did considerable damage. At Anoka it has now entered-leaving to the States, was sufficiently violent to overturn wagif you choose, the right to enlarge but one passing along the road .- ED. PRESS.] not to diminish the scope of the constitutional definition.

The Constitution need not deerce universal suffrage, yet may leave the States free to grant it if they choose. What the exigencies of national progress and a just regard for the fundamental principles of our Government seems to require, is an ga and Nashville. The loss at Chattanooga impartial law of suffrage applicable to ville to nearly \$3,000,000, which amount may A SCHOOL CONVENTION CALLED all men, white or black-a constitutional possibly be reduced one-half, from the iron proclamation of the political equality of chains, machinery, &c., which may be saved all men; and as the security of our po- from the wreck. About the same time, a fire litical system rests chiefly upon the intel- occurred in Gallatin, Tenn., the loss by which ligence of the people, we should like to Chattanooga depot at Nashville, which was see suffrage based upon some general soon suppressed. It is the opinion of the and equal test of intelligence.

We should like to see every white, black, yellow or red man who can read the fire was built by General Bonaidson, Chief Quartermaster at Nashville, that porand write admitted to the ballot-bex— tion of the building where the commissary and every man of every race or color who stores were deposited, worth five millions of tion has called a convention of those offihas not made that degree of progress in dollars, would also have been destroyed. self culture debarred from voting until he _____ The Post's Washington special says: shall have acquired that cheap and easily "A delegation from Virginia, healed by the present month.

order to nationalize political equality, we

PAUL PRESIS

THE SALET LALL LILY PARTY THE

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see any way to the prompt establishment

of political equality as the stable and sure

foundation of our Republican nationality.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S

Recent European files bring the intel-

TERRITORY.

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anxious to make a present to Canada of

this matter is touching, very l

IOWA STATE NOMINATIONS.

federate States of America, as the deepes

Captin of Co. M. Second Cavalry.

Lieut. of Co. B. seventh regiment.

be First Lieut. of the same company.

day mustered out under recent orders from

THE STORM.

Wing.

Loss of Life and Property.

A terrible tornado passed about five

RYD WING, June 17.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.]

the Wor Department.

calamity to take refuge.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1865.

Crushing Reply to the New York World by Capt, Newson.

FORT SNELLING, Minn., June 17, 1865

the Hudson's Bay Company to their exone who apprehended him years ago-

tunately caught the running Jeff .- who nar-The Iowa Republican Etate Convention met at Desmoines on the 14th inst., and renominated Gov. Wm. M. Stone quences of treason may be made so appalling that never again shall it be inaugurated upon Jeff. Davis has his friends, his sympathizers

embodiment of criminal barbarity, be brought to the speediest trial and swiftest execution regardless of the habiliments under the im It is barely possible that Mr. Dickson may munities of which he sought in the day of his be mistaken as to the identify of the notorious Jeff. I do not think so. The facts the purity of the ballot-box, the elective franchise should be based upon loyalty to the Con stitution and Union, recognizing and affirm ing the equality of all men before the law. Mississippi regiment. He did coumit the acts as alleged. His conduct there is entirely in keeping with every subsequent act of Jeff. First Lieut, Patrick S. Gardner, to ! Second Lieut. Francis C. Griswold to Sergeat Alfred Bartlett to be Second United States, who being mean enough to do what Jeff. Davis is alleged to have done, was u LIEUT. COL. EDSON of the Fourth

written at Louisville on the 12th, says: Brevet Brigadier Gen. Tourtellotte is still suffering from injuries received in Wushington on the 31st ult., by being thrown down by a moving train of ears. The hurt is a serious one, but no fears are entertained by the surgeon regarding his recovery.
We lose more than two hundred men to must prove conclusive.

Affidavit of John A. Dickson.

doubters to Msj. Gen. Wool himself. JOHN A. DICKSON.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th WM. A. McCollum,

apprehend the many objections which may completely destroyed, and some of the best. Other names could be added, but I be urged to the suggestion, we think it poles were drawn out of the ground, and deem the following sufficient:

[We learn that the storm up the Mis-JACK DUNCAN, SAMUEL L. QUINN, JOHN FARRELL,

THE storm of Friday night prostrated the telegraph so badly that we received of juice necessary to sweeten tempers, no of starting towards the early part of July, no dispatches yesterday.

-Official information was received today concerning the recent fires at Chattanooamounted to about \$200,000, and that at Nash-Quartermaster's Department that the fires Editor St. Paul Press: were the work of rebel incendiaries. But for

order to nationalize political equality, we must at the same time nationalize education, and proclaim the right of every American child to a free education at the expense of the State. It is only by a expense of the State. It is only by a few can be considered and and ears were left above the ground as a sample of the kind of treasure below.

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Saturated Actives, G. W. Johnson, Press office.

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whatever reserved "Crown rights" there may be in the Hudson's Bay Territory. The Imperial Government closs not, it is true, undertake to define precisely what these reserved "Crown rights" are; for history it becomes me to sustain my position although the question has long I cen agi- in vouching for the character of the narrator of the story respecting Jeff. Davis, which has tated by the impertinent curiosity of the been called in question by A. B. C. in the Canadians, the validity of the title of New York World. The facts are these:

tensive possessions-a title based on a nous traitor-Jefferson Davis. These acts onsisted in disobeying the orders of a supetwo hundred years ago-is still as far rlor-of violating his word of honor when arfrom settlement as ever. What the Imested-of running away-of being knocked perial Government wishes to turn over to Canada, then, is the trouble and exuing for mercy! The said soldier was on pense of getting a legal settlement of this quartio vexata, and as a compensared. The officer was Davis, Colonel of the Mississippi regiment. The conduct of the oftion for this generous concession, they are also liberal enough to permit Canada uperior is entirely in keeping with the whole to assume all the expense and trouble of opening up communications with the colonies on Red R ver and beyond-and of ed to another soldier, equally as brave as the sustaining civil Government there. The kindness of the imperial authorities in Mr. John A. Dickson, the guard who for

ly cannot advance his pecuniary interests in giving to the public a statement of facts over who present a certificate of their attendthe manner in which the Pioneer comes to the rescue of the reputation of the arch-traitor and murderer of our prisoners—aye, of an torand murderer of our Resolved, That, to the end that the conse- accessory before the fact to the lassassination of President Liucolu himself-is conclusive the information of all concerned. evidence to an intelligent public, that even in Saint Paul, to say nothing about Mr. "A. B. C." in New York, so infamous a scoundrel as

Begiment, in a letter to the Governor, cated him was burning!

Having thus written in justification of my act in vouching for the reliability of the author and the grounds for my belief for the correctness of his story, I introduce the tollowing affid wit, which, to an intelligent mind,

Personally appeared before me this 17th day of June, 1865, John A. Diekson, who on eing dnly sworn, deposes and says:

I was a soldier in the Mexican war, and enlisted from Illinois, in company G, 26th reglment. Was at Monterey, and served as a soldier during the Mexican campaign. The occurrence referred to in a previous communication of mine, and published in the St. alluded to by me was a Colonel of a Mississip-pi regiment. His name was Davis, and I was the Southern rebellion. I knew of no other Colonel by the name of Davis at the head of a Mississippi regiment, at that or any other time. As I was the guard who caught him when he was running away, and heard the whole conversation between the said Davis and Gen. Wool, and noted particularly the pe-culiar characteristics of the man both before World, is mistaken, and more especially so, from the fact that the affair took place some fourteen—(it may be eighteen) months after the battle in which Jefferson Davis was

vote on all questions affecting the nation | tornado, and, on its approach, leaped at large, for members of Congress or for from his carriage, threw himself upon President. Moreover as representation the ground, and by clinging to a tree, in Congress is based on population, the was saved, but received serious injuries. wide disparities in the basis of suffrage in His horse and carriage was taken away different states directly affect the prin- between heaven and earth. The horse, wounded. The description of Jefferson Davis to-day, was found in a tree top seventy as given by the newspapers, accords exactly set at defiance the order of Gen. Wool, and who subsequently was obliged to sue for mer-The statement may enlighten the public as to the inveterate hatred Davis ever afterwards bore for Gen. Wool, and it any further doubts exists as to the correctness of my story, I, as an old soldier, respectfully refer all such

> Notary Public, Minn. In conclusion, I would state, that, although Mr. Dickson is comparatively a stranger among us, yet the following will show in what

FORT SNELLING, MINN., June 17, 1865. time and we have always found him a straight forward man. We have never had ago, who

LUTHER M. BARTLOW. Now, if Mr. "A. B. C." or the Pioneer cdient case soured by an undue zeal in a very Very respectfully yours,

THOS. M. NEWSON, Capt. and C. S. U. S. A.

Objects of and Arrangements for the Convention at Winona.

WINONA, June 15, 1865.

At the request of several of the County At the request of several of the County tendent of the dyeing department of the Superintendents of Common Schools, the Parisian manfactories of the celebrated State Superintendent of Public Instruccers, and of the County Examiners, to of the complexion is brought out by a

—General Sherman's "bummers" were to the best methods of examining teach- green; if any green at all be used it should

THAT STORY ABOUT JEFF. DAVIS. mon School system and the most effectual its yellow neutralized by the suggestion of the complement, and a dull white effect imparted. The orange skin, however has its yellow neutralized, and the best method of arousing the attention of the complement, and a dull white effect imparted. The orange skin, however has its yellow neutralized, and the cover has its yellow neutralized, and the red left; so that the freshness of complements in the desk haired. the people of the State to the importance of the schools.

The description is increased in the dark-baired beauties. Blue imparts orange, which enriches white complexions and light

upon the convention is not to be limited to the school officers before named, but teachers and the earnest friends of education throughout the State are invited to be present and participate in its proceedings. The examination of the State Normal School will take place on the 27th and 28th, thus enabling all who are interested in the important objects of this neighborhood to a lady's skin. Rose red institution to witness its operations and An honest soldier tells an apparent, truthful to learn by personal observation whether plexion; it suggests green. story of the early acts of a notorious, infa- it is adapted to the work which is before it. A cordial invitation is extended to all persons who are interested in the development of a system

people, to be present both at the examguard at the place where the difficulty occur- ination and convention. The hospitalito all who may come. You will, I trust, also permit me to say that arrangements who live in attics, stable-lofts and smaller have been made with the Minnesota Stage buildings, in nests of two, three and five fam-Company, the Winona & St. Peter Rail- ilies each. These multitudes are packed upon and Pra. Du Chien lines of steamboats for a reduction of fares on the return rates all the circumstances respecting the tickets of all who attend the Conventionconglomerated concentration of meanness, In the case of the stage and railway com- other classes of buildings, that the entire audacity, villainy and cowardice which have panies the return tickets will be free, tenant-house population is not devastated by marked his track for years, could have no and on the steamboats only one-third of the domestic pestilences and infectious epimotive—can guin no political power—certain- the return fare will be charged to those retary of State; and Hon. Geo. C. Wright his own name, which he must have known, ance at the Convention from the undermond, Va., writes: if false, could easily have been disproved; for signed. You will confer a great favor "A marked feature of the times is the total Among the resolutions adopted were the the rescue of the reputation of the arch-trai- publicity to these facts and requesting of Jeff. Davis. This, doubtless proceeds from

> Yours very truly, WM. F. PHELPS. A Man Shot for a Deer. GILBERT CREEK, June 14, '65.

Last night one of my hands was watchas stated are no doubt indisputable. The from - Decker's Station to Menomo- too prominent to be speedily forgotten. They man's name was Davis. He was Colonel of a nie, Wis. About 10 o'clock at night a would not, I am satisfied, desire his death was passing the road and saw the light of Davis' life, even up to the time of his incar. the hunter, and attempted to go to it; he ceration in prison, and the exhibition of his took a trail, made by the deer to the lick, petulant, peevish temper, not only gives strong probability to the correctness of the only being star-light) fired. His musket the capture of Davis and party, their arrival fit instrument to murder Freedom, and, like valice and struck him in the hip. He is with his prisoners, viz: if it became neces Nero of old, fiddle while the country that cdu-cated him was burning!

Nero of old, fiddle while the country that cdu-cated him was burning!

Sary to place them in irons to do so. The partition between front and rear casemates. we think. It is a warning to both par-

The Atlantic Cable.

from the London Times, The Atlantic telegraph cable was com-pleted on the 29th. The completion was witnessed by a numerous and distinguish-Punl Press, took place fourteen months after the battle of Buena Vista, and the tank hearty cheers were given. The under my personal observation. The Davis company then adjourned to the Ship Tay. the tank hearty cheers were given. The company then adjourned to the Ship Tavern, where a sumptuous banquet was then of the impression, and am now, that it given in honor of the event by the Telewas the veritable Jeff., the head and front of graph Construction and Maintenance Company, (late Glass, Elliott & Co.,) the makers of the cable.

The present Atlantic cable is just twenty-three hundred nautical miles, or -The following information has been in rough numbers about twenty-six hun- received in New York recently : A popular subdred miles long. The central conductor scription of about two cents per head, was is composed of seven copper wires. commenced at Nantes in France for a medal twisted into one complete strand, which for Mrs. Lincoln. This medal was to have and after he was knocked down by Sergeant Price—(Sergeant of the Guard)—I am fully convinced that "A. B. C.," in the New York is insulated with Chatterton's patent the following inscription: "Liberty, Equality, compound. Outside of this come four Fraternity. To Lincoln, twice chosen Presidistinct layers of gutta percha, each also dent of the United States, from the grateful insulated with the same material that encloses the conductor. Outside of the gutta percha again are wound eleven strong iron wires, each of which, before the Republic without veiling the statue of being twisted on, is carefully wound round with strands of hemp, soaked with April, 1865." About the 30th of April, when tar. Thus, then, there are no less than the number of subscriptions had reached twenty-five thousand miles of copper 11,120, the subscriptions were seized by the wire in the conductor, about thirty-five police, who stated that the scheme was to be thousand miles of iron wire in the outside covering, and upward of four handred thousand miles of strands of hemp, more than enough in all to go twenty-four times round the world. The cable has been made on an average at the rate of sevendays its outside covering of hemp and iron has been overlaid at the rate of one hundred and seventy-three miles per day, though not a fathom or a foot has been manufactured without every part being kept under constant test for "conductu-We have known John A. Dickson for some is as regularly tested as it was a year osity" and insulation, and to this hour it straight forward man. We have never had reason to question any statement he has made.

Serg't H. N. ItANDALL,
Serg't I. D. CARR,
JACK DUNCAN

Strain of seven and three-quarter tons, while its specific gravity is so low that it can with safety be depended on to sup-port eleven miles of its length in water. It has been made mile by mile, joined up in long lengths of seven and eight hundred miles, and shipped on hoard the Great Eastern into three enormous tanks.

Captain Anderson, we believe is in favor tor can extract honey from a lemon they are Great Eastern into three enormous tanks. at liberty to specze from the above the amount | Captain Anderson, we believe is in favor doubt usually mild and genial, but in the pres- and his long experience in command of the China, has very properly induced the

ship, with the exception of the chief engineer, have been chosen from the Cunard service. With ordinarily fair weather, and steaming at the rate of six knots, it is expected that the voyage from Valentia to the Bay of Hearts Content in Newfoundland will occupy from twelve to fourteen days during every hour of which regular communication will be kept up with England.

Choice of Color in Dress.

M: Chevreul, the Government Superintendent of the dyeing department of the Parisian manfactories of the celebrated Gobelin tapesties, has recently delivered a series of lectures at Paris on complexions and colors. He says: "The pink of the complexion is brought out by a green serior in dress and hopped."

L. B. BENTLEY.

NEW AND CHOICE SHEET MU-SIC.—The Golden Ring. Scotch Bailad. I hear the Weo Bird Singling. Both of the above songs are by Geo Liniey. Arranged by Thos. Ryan, sung at the concerts of the Mendelssohn Quintette club and great favorites.

Where the Willow Weepeth. L. H. Gurney.—31. Move my Arm-Chair, Dearest Mether.—Withmarth—20. My Sister Dear, Remember Me. Edward Everett's Song. Set to music by Lesta Vise—20 Radieuse. Grand Valse de Concert a 4 Mains par beven Octaves.—1.50. Orfa. Grand Polka pour le Piano, pur Seven Octaves—60. O Whisper what thou Feelest. Fantasie de Salon par E. Hoffman—75. The Partridge Polka Characterisque, by Koppitz. The above sent post-ions and colors. He says: "The pink of the complexion is brought out by a great favorites.

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meet at Winona on the 28th and 29th of green setting in dress and bonnet; and the present month.

The present month.

The present month. shall have acquired that cheap and easily accessible qualification.

But if we make intelligence the basis of political rights, we must go farther, and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited and see that no one is cheated out of his limited by a convention of limited by a convention of the propose all the measures of Gov. Pierse and a fine mead admits of having its rose tint a little hightened may make effective use of the lightened may make effective use of the li tem of this State. These questions refer a brick red hue will result from the use of COHOOL HOUSE TO REST.

New Advertisements. SILK SACQUES SILK CIRGULARS

In Great Variety at the Red, unless where is is of a dark, to increase the effect of whiteness by contrast Cheap Cash Store, Gymnastic & Athletic Exercises destroys the freshness of a good comwhich we are selling

s the time to buy, for they must be s

We are also selling

SUMMER

218 Third Street.

wardly Digest."

AT THE

CHEAPEST.

AUCTION SALE

FINE FURNITURE.

You can be suited there.

St. Paul, April 6, 1865.

-The New York papers publish abou every quarter, a long and lugubrious account of the condition of the poor in that city. The down by the sergeant of the guard; finally of of education worthy of a great and free Times of the 12th has a very lengthy statement, the gist of which is, that there are four hundred and ninety-five thousand five hundred and ninety-two persons residing in tenement houses, to which should properly be added at least one hundred thousand others, who live in attice stable-lofts and smaller.

SUMMER SHAWLS

Turning on the Trapez, on the Swing and on the Ladder tumbling, erection of 20 Human Pyramids, incline on Stillts, exercises with Weights, Tabletaux, illuminated by red and white fire, &c., will form a part of the programme. The whole to conclude with the capital Pantomine. ties of the citizens will be freely tendered dred and ninety-two persons residing in teneway Company, the La Crosse & St. Paul the house-lots and streets at the rate of two CLOTH CLOAKS. hurfired and forty thousand to the square mile; and it is only because this rate of pack-

ing is somewhat diminished by intervening warehouses, factories, private dwellings, and demics that arise from overcrowding and un--A newspaper correspondent at Rich

tained, that, though found guilty, he will be pardoned by the President. From the indications which I see around me I should judge that the people are not likely to be seriously influenced by the worst fate that can befall Davis; for they seem too much absorbed by their own distracted and disorganized condition to lavish much sympathy upon one ing a deer lick near the road leading the evils from which they are now suffering is German, by the name of Niebolas Moore, but they would certainly not murmur much

-In regard to several published state ments as to loading Jeff. Davis with shackel being heavily loaded with nine buck shot, at Fortress Monroe, the Secretary of Wargave Saint Paul, Minnesota one shot took effect, passing through his Gen. Miles full instruction how to proceed wherein Davis is confined, was strengthened the fleshy part of the hip, as there is two and, to prevent any possibility of the prisonholes corresponding. He has not been cr's flight, Gen. Miles caused a light pair of yet examined by any doctor or surgeon, anklets to be placed on the legs of the distinand the wound may be more serious than guished captive. At present, however, the wooden door has been removed and an iron grating placed in its stead.

OLD DRY GOODS HOUSE -The Herald's correspondent, dated May be found the best assortment of Charleston, May 10th, refers to the reception of the President's Amnesty Proclamation, and DRESS GOODS says it was being much discussed. It was opposed by radicals and secessionists, and in the City, in every known variety of fabric.

speciality has been made of spproved by the masses of the people. A meeting was held at Summerville on the 31st Mourning Goods, ult., at which resolutions were adopted re n which we have the most superb line over fered in this market. questing citizens of each parish to take the necessary steps to call a public meeting for the appointment of delegates to a general Conven-CANTONS, TAMARTINES, tion. This meeting was held previous to the TUNICS, CRAPE MONTS, receipt of the President's proclamation. Since BOMBAZINES, BAREGES. then all the permission to hold political meet-DE LAINES, MOZAMBIQUES. ings has been withdrawn to await the appoint-PRINTS, GINGHAMS.

ment of a Provisional Governor. GO TO CATHCART & CO.'S FOR DOMESTICS, FOR PRINTS, FOR GINGHAMS, FOR WHITE GOODS FOR BALMORALS, FOR LINENS, FOR GLOVES, FOR HOSERY, democracy of France. Lincoln, honest, abol- "Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts, ished slavery, re-established the Union, saved For Notions of all Kinds Liberty. He was assassinated the 14th of And for Woollen Goods. THEY HAVE THE BEST, AND SELL THE stepped everywhere in France.

New Advertisements.

Raised from the best Connecticut Seed. Enquirefof CHAS STHIZER, next door to the old Napoleon Saloon. jel8-2w.

WARTED, A TEACHER,

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top Burean, Stand and Commode) that cost \$450 UNE CARVED OAK SIDEBOARD, cost \$175. FULL SET RUBY CUT BUHEMIAN GLASS DIASOLUTIUN OF CO. PART. FURNITURE for the same.

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LOUISVILLE GOSSIP.

Facts and Frivolities from the Sunny South,

Louisville, Ky., June 11th, 1865. Editors St. Paul Press: RESPECTED MUDSILLS-We are now enjoy ing, to the fullest extent, the blessedness o mial summer-gentle summer with hot simoonian breezes, laden with the faded permes of roses, and thickly scented with every specimen and grade of cholora-morbus; smilerable perspirings and laughing at our fruitless efforts to wipe away the great round lrops of warm-weather tears, trickling down our sunburnt forcheads. Summer is a bore. Boreas, to fan the hot, sultry, stagnant atmosphere to its proper locality, the land where in ordinary times, would hardly be given swore as stated. latitude is geographically expressed by the

metropolis; and "The cry is, still they come!" the train. Indeed, one would suppose end a tissue of falsehoods. Now as we have no more guerrillas to hang, that the rebellion was yet in its glory I have made this deposition voluntaribanners on every outward wall, and welcome Union men cannot breathe freely or rest and name. to Kentucky's shores the successful defenders. General Logan's corps is encamped in a beautiful locality just on the outskirts of the city, where they can arink from the flowing convince us that no other remedy than waters of the cool and sparkling 'Beargrass,' in our public reservoir! I don't believe it. in our public reservoir! I don't believe it, but everybody says so—and what everybody death. I have no doubt that such is the says must have at least a shadow of truth. Will you have a glass of hydrant water, Mr. fully justifies the belief that the greatest Editor? Indeed, I can notice a decided change distress prevails among the people. And in the sentiments of certain ladies hereabouts yet it is strange how terribly bitter the since the conversion of our hydraulic pool returned rebels are. Even on their way into a bath-house for patients. After drink- to the Government Commissary to proing of the beverage they suddenly renounce cure rations they abuse the Government all their treasonable ideas, and seem to think Mr. Andrew Johnson one of the best of men. Terms as unmerciful as any we have

issued an order forbidding any further use of anxious Louisvillians, Requiescat in pace.

pitality; and in a manner wholly unrefined, Gen. A. J. Smith and Col. Geddes are see fit to style it "a dog-goned swindle"—but vigilant in their search for, the cruel monas Gen. Sherman has agreed to purchase sters. But these cases are only samples. all sausages and other rations at our stalls, All officers and soldiers of the army here the discontented are beginning to come to are filled with the deepest horror over their senses and begin to think it, after all, these awful deeds, and are resolved they quit a rational proceeding. Gen. Logan is must end. looking quite well—or was when I saw him last—two years ago this Summer, (or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, (or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops at a landing, the last—two years ago this Summer, or summers or when a boat stops are last or in that vicinity). He manages to keep up his spirits and relieve the usual monotony of camp life by taking an occasional trip on the Nashville railroad, where numerous guerrillas, assuming the pleasing character of Wm. Tell, are on board to give protection to the

Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration of the coming "glorions met and conversed with the celebrated Fourth," and everything promises a rich har- Capt. Semmes, of the Alabama. He vest of loyal enthusiasm, patriotic outgush- looked mad and ragged. The captain of ings and spontaneous displays of fireworks. the steamboat, finding that the pirate had Have invested several seven thirties in fire- no means with which to purchase mealcrackers and torpedoes for the momentous tickets, made bim a present of some. He occasion, and hope to indulge my Minnesota- was accompanied by his son, who is a from the "suppressed testimony:" born patriotism to the last hour of Independ. young fellow of about twenty years of

While I write, the clouds are gathering for a June shower-and here it comes, rushing ined"-Southern gentlemen are utterly right down without the least ceremony, pattering on the shutters and running along the ders—there is no hope left—such as can go North? A. In December, 1860. panes, baptizing my charming solitary gera- get away will have to seek some corner nium, with pure drops of crystal, sparkling of the earth where they can live as gentle- York? A. Yes, sir brilliantly, as they are lighted up by the men-he had no doubt that the negro bright rays of the western sun just going to was happy in a state of slavery you were a conscript in the rebel service; sleep behind the hills. Perhaps there's a rain- freedom as understood by the negro in what State were you conscripted? A. bow lying around loose (on a bender), but owing to a press of unauswered correspond. is worse than slavery in any form, and the Yankees will find it so—the Yankees By Assistant Judge Adv ocate Bingowing to a press of unauswered correspond-meant that Southern slavery should per-ham-Q. Of what State pre you a naence, and heing, myself, a beau of promise, I meant that Southern slavery should per tive? A. New York. shall have to forbear poetical curiosity, and let the smartest and worst people on the top Q. Where were you residing when

ing not less than 200,000 of the inhabitants of of God against the South, but that could of the way; I rode in the cars to Hanover learn that the forces of Paraguay had in-Georgia, black and white, while 10,000 rations not be a fact, for the reason that the rac- Junction, and from there walked. nre issued to the citizens of Richmond alone. At this rate the whole South bids fair to become one gigantic pauper asylum.

-The Commercial's Washington special Lady Audley's Secret." says, A delegation headed by John Minor

THE GULF STATES. Horrible Social Condition of Alabama and Georgia.

The Dsiposition of the People Toward the Government.

correspondent to the New York Times.

MOBILE, Ala., Sunday, May 28, 1865 —I have just made a tour along the line of the Mobile and Great Northern Railroad to Montgomery and thence to the Alabama River to this place, stopping at various points and making very careful inquiry all along, so as to ascertain as nearly as I could the exact condition of affairs in that region of the late Confederacy. I shall not write in this letter any highly-colored sentences or indulge in any far-fetched words, but I will tell you as unvarnished a story of fact as I

starving. The whites are hardly con- if President Johnson will send me a safe are as mean and as proud as ever. They dress in rags and have no money to pay the military court and make profest of their passage on the cars or boats. They subsist mainly by eating refuse, which, subsist mainly by eating refuse, which, er or not I am the Sanford Conover who to the dogs.

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the delay is usually spent in termenting poor colored persons who may be attempting to come on board. The only exceptions are known when a sufficient ride on military passes. (Let H. P. H. take a ly that one-twentieth of these awful deeds poor refugees. I am of opinion, candidwill never be known. On my journey down the Alabama.

"Semmes" said, "the country is ruthe gorgeous arch lade away undisturbed, lioking with these stray thoughts, the hope, that in every position in life, you may all _______ NOB.

the smartest and worst people on the top of the earth—history furnis hes no record of a people so industrious and so persevering in what they undertake—the deveryed were conscripted?

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very firmly said, "No, sir; not our government; it is yours. We have no government. We are aliens and foreigners, and will never have our souls so degraded as to have anything whatever to do with such a government. Below the statements on these two several occamination in this case he made some statements which I purpose to place overt act of hostility (should be given before any overt act of hostility (should be committed.

In the capture of one of the steamers, called the Twenty-Fifth of May, all the offi-Starvation Idleness and Bar- we will leave the d—n people who have overpowered us." "Yes, sir; that's our

tendent of Freedmen, is rapidly forming offices for the protection of the freedmen in the State, and is doing great good. General Canby has been given in the charge of Alabama, Louisiana, West Florida and Mississippi.

THE REVEALED TESTIMONY.

Sanford Conover ys. James W. Wallace-Affidavits of the Real Wallace.

From the Montreal Evening Telegraph, June 10. Sin: Please furnish my atlidavit now handed you, and the advertisement sub-joined. I will obtain and furnish others The people, black and white, are for publication hereafter. I will add that JAMES W. WALLACE.

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[Signed] J. WATSON WALLACE. Saorn to before me at Montreal this with things as they are. eighth day of June, 1865.

I, Alfred Perry, of Montreal, do hereby certify that I was present when said James Watson Wallace gave the above deposition, and that he gave it of his own Smith in case of the St. Albans raiders. ALFRED PERRY.

Montreal, June 9. (Strange but nevertheless true.—G. P. II. James.)

I am just informed that General Logan has issued an order forbidding any further use of the colored people will be murdered issued an order forbidding any further use of the colored people will be murdered issued an order forbidding any further use of the colored people will be murdered and driven to untimely graves if the Gov-

LETTER FROM CLEARY. To the Editor of the Toronto Leader:

SIR: Indisposed as I am to touch the purchasable material which the Federal Government has suborned to make out a case against myself and other Southern gentlemen in the British provinces, I owe it to the people of Canada, among whom He is the same simple hearted, unyears, and to my own reputation, not to permit the statement of these perjured fellows to pass unchallenged. The time has not yet come when I should enter into this work fully, but I can promise that many days will not have elapsed before I shall prove to the satisfaction of every honest man that the witnesses whose "suppressed testimony" is now Hyams; that, in a word, the whole evidence is made to order, and has not a

Q. Did you go to Canada by the name of Sandford Conover? A. No. sir. Q. What name did you go by there? A. James Watson Wallace. Q. When did you leave Richmond to Q. Did you go immediately to New By the court-You have stated that

A. Near Columbus, S. C. By the Court-Q. How did you come from Richmond? Q By way of the Potomae?

and published in Richmand. Its title is Ha per's Ferry, and so on. The's "James Watson Wallice" was without notice, and in direct opposition consult with the President on the condition of cers considerably. Speaking of "our ference to he report of the trial recently ally agreed that, should environment," one of these stepping up published. On the occasion of the ex- spring up between the Green the Green nents, six

This, Sir, is but a sample of the character of the whole evidence, as I shall fully Yours respectfully, W. W. CLEARY.

scious of their horrid situation. They conduct to go to Washington and return GENERAL GRANT AND HIS WIFE Simplicity and Monesty in High Life.

You have probably heard of the great influx of "war-worn veterans to this delightful flux of "war-worn veterans to such a wife as "Mr. Grant," as she allast winter, and who heard him with great breast-bone, sudden faintness and costiveness ways calls the General, ought to have. kindness and attention. The President Sold by all respectable Dealers in Medicines. we have consented to hang out our Union from the speeches of these braggarts. ly, and in justice to my own character Had Mr. Grant only married her sister immediately wrote an order for the release tion. But the General seems satisfied

Four years ago this very month Mrs. Grant lived in her quiet home in Galena. Her husband was Mr. Grant the leather dealer, a plain, modest, reliable man, without much apprent force, who attracted very little attention anyway. The deposition, and that he gave it of his own free will; and I do further declare that he is the same individual who gave the evidence before the Honorable Justice Smith in case of the St. Albans raiders. man Washburne, who resides in Galena. He told Mr. W. "that be did not feel Extract from suppressed testimony he was not doing his duty." "Washburne with LESS than freight added. A large stock of given at Washington before the Military Commission by Sanford Conover, alias Grant replies. "I am doing nothing for

> more about troops in these thirty minutes than I ever knew in all my life. All I can do for him now is to put him on

affected, unassuming man that he was in Galena four years ago. He scarcely opened his month all day long. At the dinner table he simply thanked the people, as he did at the Cooper Institute the immense crowd who thronged to see him. He went where the committee asked him to go, did what they asked him to do. simply bowed an acknowledgement to the seranade at midnight, and went to given to the world have out-Hyamsed his rest in as quiet a manner as any tired sentinel relieved from duty. To Gourney, the photographist, he refused to sit, particle of truth whereon to stand. At as he hadn't time to dress, but told Mr. present I propose making a brief refer- Gourney he should spend a few days in ence to the witness Conover. Let me New York, reaching here on the 15th of first quote a few questions and answers July, when he would give him all the sittings he asked.

Turning from the crowd, the honors. the ovation of this great city, he sought the private rooms of Mrs. Stetson, and with the children clinging around him he conversed with the freedom of an old neighbor, and left impressed on those little ones pleasant memories of his kindness, which will be cherished while life endures.

WAR IN SOUTH AMERICAN.

High Handed Proceedings of Paraguay.

From the New York Tribune, 13th. By an arrival from Buenos Ayres. bringing dates to the 27th of April, we vaded Corrientes, one of the Provinces or States of the Argentine Republic, and A. I came up through Sneekerville to had surprised and captured two armed Charlestown, Va., and from there to steamers of the latter Government on the river Parana. The invasion was made

with such a government. Release us from the obligations of this parole, and we will leave the d—n people who have overpowered us." "Yes, sir; that's our view," said a dozen others of the same stripe.

Rev. Mr. Conway, General Superin-Rev. Mr. Conway, General Superin-Rev. Mr. Conway, General Superin-tendent of Freedmen, is rapidly forming to do the same the content of the same stripe.

At montreal called the Twenty-Fifth of May, all the officers and crew numbering about fifty, were, with the exception of five or six who jumped overboard, killed, it is alleged in cold blood. War now exists between Paraguay on the one hand, and Brazil, the Argentine Republic and the Oriental Republic on the other. Paraguay has a population of about 1,300,000 and though the first share the common farence.

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fleet in passing the town, which is on the banks of the river Parana, opened fire unless the stamp is there.

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A Yanke soldier, pitying her, paid her face, and the conductor was satisfied. A Yanke soldier, pitying her, paid her fined sand then went up town to a price in the manners. She is very lady-like, but very retired in her manners. She is exceedingly domestic, a model mother and bousekeeper. She feels out of place in the comfortable, but far from ornamental costume of the Coolies; having some respect for illustrious ancestry, and an ordinary regard for common decency.

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with yoo?" sez I. heds." sez he. rage as good ez"-

with a expression of intense fondnis," 'that's not jist it. All but about 10 or

our ends."-Then Alec Stephens!" "Will you get him? He was originelly opposed to seceshn."
"That's my best holt. Davis wuz al

wood on him." "Tell me, gentle sir," sez J, "how bout Fernandy Wood, Vallandygum, et al., as the lawyers say." 'They can't save themselves by repentance even. They are now past forty, trying to do ez much good ez they hev bad, and lived to be ez old as Methoose-

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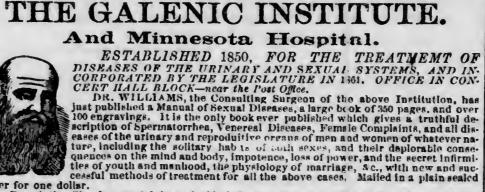
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Three Remanded for Trial.

The three cavalrymen, Brown, Wilson and Paul, charged with the highway rolbery of Mr. Hoag, were arraigned at th-Court House before Justice McElratl vesterday morning. District Attorney Horn, appeared for the State, and I. V D. Heard for the defense. The prisoners are all young and quite gentlemanly in their appearance. Their conducthroughout the examination was unexcep tionable, and we are satisfied that back whiskey was at the bottom of the whole

affair. The following is a summary of the testimony offered by the prosecution: Charles Hoag sworn.-Was coming of the 14th inst. from my home in Hennepit county to St. Paul; when near the Reserve House, on the Fort Road, saw a soldier, whom he identified as Brown, the prisoner at the bar, on horseback, riding to wards me, when he came near, saw that he was considerably intoxicated; h rode up and halted me, and asked if I had any money; I told him I had no money he then asked if I had not enough to treat with; I told him if he would come along with me I would treat him as I had some credit at the Reserve House; he said he draw out something which I took for a pistol, and, seeing that he was in ear. its duty in the war. believed I was lying; he then began to I gave whip to my horse, thinking might outrun him; when had gone some distance, supposing I had got out of his way, I halted my horse, when to my surprise. found him by my side; passed two other cavalrymen on my way when trying to escape; Brown came up to me; he seemed angry that I should try to get away; said be wanted that thing around my placing it to my breast, said he would be censured. blow me to hell in half a minute if I did not give him up the watch; I told him I would give it to him as soon as I could get it loosed, as it had become somewhat entangled in my neck tie; he then demanded my money; took out my pocketbook and handed it to him telling him that there was but seven dollars and a half in it and requested that he would give it back to me with the papers which t contained. After examining it he shut it up and passed it back to me; said he did not want it; I told him as he handed it back, that there was ten cent dropped on the ground and that he had netter get down and get it; he said. 'damn the ten cents," and rode off; the watch was a gold one. and worth

when I was escaping; could not identify the other two. They offered no assistance whatever. Harmon Young, a private in company E, 3d Illinois Cavalry, Capt. J. K. Mc-Lean and Lieut. Collum of the same regiment, testified to having received the watch the former from the prisoner, Brown, and passed it over to Capt. Mc-Lean, by whom it was given to Lieut Col-

was near to where I passed the two men

John Grace sworn—Am Deputy Sheriff of Ramsey county; receeived the watch in court from Lieut. Collumn of the 3d Illinois Cavalry; I arrested the prisoneer; I told Brown; he had taken Mr. Hoag's watch and that he had better give it up; told him I thought Mr. Hoag would be easy with him it he would give where the watch was if I would take off his hand-cuffs: told him I could not do of Hastings.

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The prosecution here rested.

Mr. Heard, counsel for the defendants, moved that the two prisoners, Wilson and Paul be discharged, as no evidence had been produced tending to implicate them in any way, whatever as accessories in the robbery. The motion was granted and the defendants discharged.

Mr. Horn here stated that he had another charge against the defendant, Robert Paul, and he was detained in custody.

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENSE. The following is the substance of testimony offered for the defense: Lieut. Collum testified hat he had known John Brown for a considerable length of time, and when sober he was a respectable man and good soldier. He was acting in the capacity of company

soon as any one else. He don't appear to recognize persons when in liquor. Capt. McLean was recalled for defense, and stated that he had known Brown since January or February last.

so far as he knew.

The defense here rested. The case was then argued by counsel, to await his trial at the next term of the adopted by the convention: District Court.

ROBBERY OF KIRST.

Opon the re-assembling of the Court in the afternoon, Robert Paul and John Hepburn, both of the Illinois Cavalry, were arraigned for the robbery of Mr Kirst, the same attorneys appearing, as in the case of Brown. The prosecuting witness, Mr. Kirst, was the only one pro duced for the prosecution, and the following is a synopsis of his testimony:

Peter J. Kirst, sworn-Saw the defendants before, on the 14th day of June, in Reserve township, not quite a mile from the Fort road; when I met them they were on the left hand side of the road and I turned to the right; after I traveled a short distance I saw them following me; they said something I could not un-derstand; I said soldiers you are not on the right road to get to the Fort, you should take the other road; they then said we want your money, you must give it up; I said I had none; they then ment was held at Hope Engine House last thought they were satisfied and rode tions were adopted: they followed closely and asked they then said if I did not give up my st. Paul, the whole burthen has been thrown money they would shoot me; one of them took his carbine and aimed it at me, and said, "this is the last call, and if you do not give me your pocket-book we'll shoot you now; "I took out my pocket-book in which the small change and bills were separated, and wanted to give them the small change only, but they said they must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six more than the citizens generally in the celebration and conduction the citizens generally have described the citizens generally in the celebration and more took his carbine and aimed it at me, and said, "this is the last call, and if you do not give me your pocket-book we'll shoot you now; "I took out my pocket-book in which the small change and bills were separated, and wanted to give them the small change only, but they said they must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all; I think there was from six must have all in the citizens of St. Paul, and so the citizens of St. Paul, and the citizens of St. Paul, and the citizens of the charge.

Saloon. They were each held in \$750

Why not Use the Best.—Over twenty years increasing demand has established be the fact that Mathews' Venetian Hair Dye is the best in the world. It is the cheapest, most reliable to forest the same, and are desirous of particle to complete the citizens of the firemen of St. Paul the citizens of the fact that Mathews'

to nine dollars in the pocket-book; I recognize the defendants as the men who took my pocket-book; Robert Paul was the man who took the pocket-book from me; the other defendant raised the carbine and threatened to shoot; this happened between 111 and 12 o'clock.

John Brown was the principal witness offered for the defense, who testified that on the day the robbery was committed Paul and Hepburn rode with him to the Fort. He thinks they did not go off of the fort road. The evidence here closed and after the arguraent of counsel the prisoners were committed to await their Before the adjournment of the Court.

Sheriff Robertson took occasion to return

his acknowledgments to the officers o the regiment, to which the prisoners belong, for the assistance which they renthough they deeply regretted the impli- and consequently requiring eighty-five cation of their men. He said that the dollars worth of stamps, officers and men of the Regiment appeared to labor under the impression that the such an impression was a mistaken one, and that the community only attributed the acts to a few of its members, and that he himself wished to bear witness to the eighty acres. fact that the regiment condemned the acts. He considered this statement due

District Attorney Horn, confirmed the statement of the Sheriff, saying the officers had manifested deep interest in aiding the civil authorities.

As we have previously stated, the offi cers and the regiment as a body, condemn the lawless acts, in which a few of the men are implicated, and for these neck; drew his pistol, cocked it, and acts the regiment as a whole should not

> BANK CONVENTION. State Banks Required to Re-

deem in St. Paul,

Circulation.

The following is a report of the procecdings of the Minnesota Bank Convention held at the International Hotel in this city, on Saturday, June 17th. The meeting was called to order by about \$150; when I first saw Brown he

Mr. J. E. Thompson, President of the Convention. Mr. Thos. E. Bennett, the regular Secretary of the association, not being present, Mr. D. A. Monfort was appointed Secretary pro tem. Upon the roll being called, the follow-

ng delegates were found to be present: J. E. Thompson, President 1st National D. A. Monford, Cashier 2d National Bank O. B. Turrell, Cashier National Marine Bank H. Thompson, Cashier Bank of Minnesota, St. Paul. E. S. Edgerton, President People's Bank, St. Paul.

Chas. Scheffer, Cashier Bank of Stillwater. W. P. Westfall, Cashier National Exchange Bank, Minneapolis R. D. Baldwin, Cashier State Bank of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
S. G. Renick, President Bank of Hastings.
Jno. L. Thorne, President Thorne's Bank,

Jesse McIntyre, Cashier Bank of Re Daniel Wells, President La Crosse and L. Crescent Bank, Hoksh. N. Bradley, President Bank of Chatfield. After some remarks from the President,

explanatory of the objects for which the Convention had been called, on motion of Mr. E. S. Edgerton, the committee on resolutions, viz:

Megars. Baldwin, Benick, Balch, Mc Intyre and H. Thompson. The Convention then adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Committee on Resolutions report ed the following preamble and resolutions which were unanimously adopted, viz: Regarding the notes of the Minnesota Banks

secured wholly by United States Bonds, as qual in value to the National Currency, and clerk; when intoxicated is very boisterdesirons to ecure the retirement of such ous, and would strike his best friend as notes, without loss to the holders or derange ment to the business of the State,
Resolved, That on and after May 1st, 1866 awful money of the United States and notes National Banks be regarded as 'current

Resolved. That the notes of all such secured banks, and of such other State Banks as His conduct and character had been very may be redeemed at the City of Suint Paul

duct and character had always been good | tional Bank circulation apportioned to | hill on this side of the river, rode direct-

The following resolution was reported to escape with slight injuries. after which Brown was remanded to jail by the committee and unanimously

and that all existing State banks in the State of Minnesota, be allowed to become national

On motion of Judge Renick it was-On motion of Mr. Thompson the convention adjourned to meet again on the call of the President.

J. E. THOMPSON, President. D. A. MONTFORT, Secretary, pro tem. FOURTH OF JULY.

Action of the Firemen Last Evening. A meeting of the St. Paul Fire Depart.

have you a little money? I evening, at which the following resolu-Whereas, On all celebrations heretofore in amined yesterday on a charge of assault-

take their position assigned by the citizens in the celebration, but are totally opposed to onducting the same.

Resolved, That when we adjourn we adjourn o meet on Wednesday evening, to hear what action the citizens may take in the matter of the proposed celebration.

Resolved, That a committee consisting of C. H. Williams, J. H. Mathew, R. A. Kemp and E. O. Patridge be appointed to confer with the citizens in regard to the celebration and

report at the next meeting. It now remains with our citizens to de ide whether we shall have a celebration or not. The action of the Firemen is minently proper and we hope the citizens will decide to accept their proposition As we have before remarked, if we cannot celebrate this year, the Fourth of July might as well be stricken from the

calendar so far as St. Paul is concerned Who Owns St. Paul ?-We learn that Mr. Urish Lamprey left at the Regdered him in securing the guilty parties. ister of Deed's office yesterday a quit their power to ferret out the offenders, amounting to eighty-five thousand dollars

The deed quit claims, for the sum eighty-five thousand dollars, eighty acres community entertained the idea that the of land on which St. Paul proper was whole Regiment were responsible for the originally located. We do not know the acts which had been committed by some exact boundaries, but they are said to comof their number. He wished to state that mence at or about the corner of Third and Jackson streets and continuoup Third street to the First Presbyterian Church, running back sufficiently to make the

> The occupants and supposed owners of this property will be somewhat surprised at this procedure. Where the point of the transaction is, we are unable to state, but we hear that it is based on an error in the original survey. If there should prove to be "anything in it," the question, Who owns St. Paul? will be the greatest sensation of the day.

A St. Paul Horse Wins. - A cor respondent at St. Joseph, D. T., send us the following:

A running match took place at St. Joseph, Arrangements for Retiring Their horse; time one minute fifty-nine and a quar-

horse that was bought in St. Paul in July 862, by Charles Bottineau. The horse said to have been brought from Kentucky Mr. Bottinean bought the borse from Eddy & Co.'s livery stable. We expect to get up another match for the first day of June before leaving for the St. Paul trip and the buffalo hunt. I will write to you again at that time

To the Fifth Warders .- A very small sunad of Democrats met at Langley's livery stable, last evening, and nominated Wm. B. Langley as a candidate for Alderman in opposition to the Union candidate, Thos. J. Galbraith. Of course if there was a general election there would not be the slightest chance for the squad nominee to win, but their reliance is upon the inactivity of the Union men, and the Union voters in the Fifth Ward should see that they are not caught napping to-morrow. Mr. Galbraith will make a valuable member of the City Council, and if the Union men are awake to-morrow he will be a mem-

ber on Tuesday. Lithographs .- L. Prang & Co., of Boston, are engaged in issuing card lithconsist of flowers, mosses, birds, persons, comicalities, &c., and are gotten up in excellent style. The coloring of the flowers is appropriate, and wonderfully natural. They are put up neatly in enfollowing gentlemen were appointed a velopes, and can be obtained at low rates (fifty cents a dozen) by addressing the publishers at 159 Washington street,

Personal.-We were pleased to ment yesterday James Ross, Esq., one of the editors of the Toronto Globe, which, by the way, is more liberal and friendly to the United States than any other paper in the Canadas. Mr. Ross is on his way Whereas, by the policy of the Government of the United States, all State Bank notes must be retired from circulation after July he formerly resided. He was the founder of the Nor' Wester, the only paper

Teachers Wanted .- Lieut. Col Putnam, of the 42d U.S. regiment (colored) is in the city and advertises this morning for a teacher to instruct the non-commissioned officers of his regiment in the common English branches. The pay will not be less than seventy-

this State under the national banking ly over the bluff. The horse was killed, but the soldier was sufficiently intoxicrted

ence with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Corrency, to have at least two million dollars of the circulation fieers at this point. Alf. Burnett.-The renowned hu

morist, Alf. Burnett, will give two o his comic entertainments at Ingersolls Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be published in the St. Paul papers.

Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings,
June 23d, and 24th. Our citizens may June 23d and 24th. Our citizens may city, where a full and complete collection of the manner of its protection, and the Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians time when full rights of citizenship will expect a rich treat. Miscegenation.-On Friday night Gallery, No. 264 Third street. the Police made a descent on a tenement on Wabashaw street, opposite the Mar-

kethouse, and arrested two young ladies and a negro, the only inmates. The parties were brought before Justice EcElrath this morning and released on parole to appear for hearing on Monday morning A.ssault. -The soldiers, Paul and Brown, whose examination for highway

robliery is noted elsewhere, were also ex-

Saloon. They were each held iu \$750

duces a beautiful black or brown, as preferre A chid can apply it. Always gives satisfaction Postponed,-The rain of Friday made the track so heavy that the race ad- Only 75 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere. A. I. MATHEWS, Manufacturer, N. Y. vertised for yesterday afternoon was post-DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, wholesald

Root & Cady have handed us the new and popular song, "Nellie Ray. It is having a great run in the East.

Initarian Services at the Court House, morning and evening at the usual hours. REV. HENRY WARD, of Auburn, New York, will preach to-day at House of Hope Chapei on Walunt street, at 104 ociock A. M. and 74 o'clock P. M. Ali are invited. Sabbath School at 21 o'clock P. M.

UNITARIAN PREACHING-There will

Good FLOUR .- We are glad to notice that B. Presley has just received a lot of Coxe's Celebrated flour, and intends keeping this really first class article constantly on hand. He stated that they did everything in claim deed given to him by Louis Roberts, will be pleased to read this announcement.

MEETING OF THIRD WARD DRAFT Association .- Pursuant to notice there was a meeting of this Association at the City Hall, ou Saturday evening. Dr. T. D. Simonton acted as chairman, and

W. McClung as secretary.

the balance of the funds on hand be divided equally between the members of the Association. There was no second to this motion. J. W. McClung moved that the funds be equally divided between the Catholic and Protestant Orphan Asylums, after paying any persons present who claimed their share of the balance on hand. After some discussion those who desired

a division of the funds among the members, acquiesced in the division between the two Orphan Asylums, and on motion of Mr. Spiel the motion to divide between the two Orphan Asylums was carried unanimously. Goo. C. Most, of the Executive Committee was instructed to pay over the funds as voted, amounting to \$238.15.

On motion the meeting adjourned. T. D. SIMONTON, Chairman. J. W. M'CLUNG, Secretary.

lot of thimble skein wagons, built expressly for transportation over the plains. A lot of ox yokes can also be procured if desired ox yokes can also be procured if desired the state of the plains of Both wagons and yokes will be sold at prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers. Enquire of Geo. A. & U. H. Brackett, or Groff & Eddy, Minneapolis.

Sabbath in July. JULY 15-7-30, 7 30.—The First National Bank of St. I'aul has the July 7-30

notes on hand, ready for delivery. Parties holding reculpts will please cail fo

J. E. THOMPSON. President.

RIVER NEWS.

moned yesterday did not continue as was an- GINIA, NORFOLK, Va., May 31.-Sir-I ticipated, the rain probably not being as gen- am directed to acknowledge the reception channel during the past week. There is fniographs of a pleasing description. They pilots miss the channel there is no danger of

Annie Johnson will take her place. ILLNESS .- We regretted to find Capt. Webb lying ill on board of the Itasca upon

To the Traveling Public.—One of the La Crosse line of steamers will leave St. next morning in season for the express train. Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a. m. and 1 p. m. The 6 a. m. train Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p nanimity and humanity of the United m. for the morning trains to the East and States to enable me (you), not as a mendicapt, but because they owe it to them-

Baklwin, Thorne and Scheffer were appointed a committee to draw up a resolited that he had been in the regiment. His conductive and shortest and sho

adopted by the convention:

Resolved, That the Senators and Representatives of this State in Congress, be, and they are hereby requested to use their influence with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency, to have at least two million dollars of the circulation provided for the national banks, apportioned to national banks, and the state of Minnesota, and the state of Minneso

&c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar | be conferred, you will wait until the deeds Fine card Photographs of our late President t Martin's.

Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur- through such agents as you may elect, poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry, and when you choose. If you or yours current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and are suffering for food make your wishes Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesals or retail. Also, pure French Brandice, Bourbon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs,
Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfumery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and
mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and
with "implements, team, seeds, &c., for retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all jeS ly

best in the world. It is the cheapest, most rel'a. H PACE R. BIOELOW ORKENLEAF CLARK

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the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water Ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, Lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of cake. Families supplied on short notice. All kinds of Fruits in their season. Hot Coffee, Tca and Chocolate at all times mal-3m.

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REBEL IMPUDENCE REBUKED.

Interesting Correspondence. We have already published the fac that John A. Wise, a brother of H. A. Wise, has been making some very impudent demands of the United States officials at Norfolk. The following, which we find in the New York Herald's cor-

completely: MR. WISE'S LETTER.

NORFOLK, May 30 .- I feel it my duty to inquire of you, as the only officer of the Government in reach, to inform me of the nature of the relation existing be-tween the Government and myself. Am country of the Northwest, convinces me of the of the nature of the relation existing be-I to consider myself a citizen of the Unit-The richness and magical growth of Bannock MERRILL has his stock up in his New ed States, entitled to the privileges and and Virginia cities, and the development of other mining points on the Fast side of the Rocky). T., on Tuesday, May 16th, at 9 o'clock A. Store just across the street, and is prepared to franchies of such, or am I excluded from D. T., on Thesday, May 16th, at 9 o'clock A.

M., for a purse of 96 pounds sterling, between a sorrel horse of the Hon. Charles
Grant, and Paul, the gray borse of Charles
Bottineau, and a bay horse of Alexander
Welkie, for a distance of one mile. Each
party put into the purse thirty-two pounds
sterling, and it was fairly won by Bottineau's
thorse; time one minute fifty-nine and a quarter seconds, and the bay in two minutes.

The bay horse, by the name of Paul, is
a horse that was bought in St. Paul in July

Store just across the street, and is prepared to suit all those who have heretofore favored their enjoyment? Three years ago the Government troops found me confined to my bed, as I had been for more than half a score of years. Without a shadow of justification they seized a greater part of my estate and rendered unavailable the balance. I mean to make no complaint, or any statement that I can not prove beyond all possibility of doubt. For more than three years my family has been entirely unprovided with means for such their enjoyment? Three years ago the flowers ago the find their enjoyment? Three years ago the favored their enjoyment? Three years ago the flowers and best assorted stock of Books as I had been for more than half a score of years. Without a shadow of justification they seized a greater part of my estate and rendered unavailable the balance. I mean to make no complaint, or any statement that I can not prove beyond all possibility of doubt. For more than three years my family has been entirely unprovided with means for such their enjoyment? Three years ago the flowers may be define the house of the kocky and their enjoyment? Three years ago the flowers may be desire of my bed, as I had been for more than half a score of years. Without a shadow of justification they seized a greater part of my estate and rendered unavailable the balance. I mean to make no complaint, or any statement that I can not prove having a sterir reasons that fit he white event of my bed, as I had been for more than half a

but because they owe it to themselves, to procure implements. team, seeds, &c. for such farming crops as may be cultivated the coming summer and fall. Notice. - The Plymouth church, which s now being repaired, will not be open for will not claborate; but it is almost inservice or the Sabbath School till the first credible how my family have subsisted for more than three years. It is impossible for us to provide longer. My sons have no clothes, while they are ordered to pull oil' their uniforms.

May they be permitted to keep a boat, enjoy citizeus' privileges, or will that Government which cannot and will not taint me with even a suspicion of a charge of dieloyalty, drive my innocent family to the extremity of starvation? The same, with horse and equipments fur-

Very respectfully, JOHN A. WISE. REPLY OF GEN. GORDON. Ir. John A. Wise, Norfolk, Va. HEADO'RS DIST. OF EASTERN VIR-

cral as was at first supposed. There has of your letter of the 30th ult., in which been no material change in the depth of the you address to the General commanding certsin sentiments, draw certain concluchannel during the past week. There is falis four feet of water on Beef Slough. Unless
pilots miss the channel there is no danger of
getting aground.

Arrivals. — The Keokuk from La
Crosse and the Itasca from Dubuque were the
boats from below. The Keokuk had a large
consignment of freight for the St. Croix valley and but very little for this port. The
Itasca, owing to a delay in her down trip,
did not have time to load any freight. The
Mollie Mohler came down from above with
her usual load.

Accidant. — The McLellan, while on
her down trip, became disabled by an accident
to her engines between Lake City and Read's her down trip, became disabled by an accident more than three years." Six—That more than three years." Six—That "it is impossible for us (you) to provide any longer." Seventh—"That your sons have no clothes, while they are ordered to pull off their uniforms." Eighth—"That the Government cannot and will not taint me (you) with even a suspicion of a charge of disloyalty." And you inquire: First—"Am I to consider myself a citizen of the United States, entitled to the privileges and franchises of such; or am I to be excluded from their enjoyment?" Second—"Will the Government drive my innocent family to the extremity of starvation?" Third—"May to her engines between Lake City and Read's 'it is impossible for us (you) to Landing, and was taken in tow by the Hudprovide any longer." Seventh—"That son. If she should be seriously disabled the your sons have no clothes, while they her arrival here. We hope his illness may suspicion of a charge of disloyalty." And not prove serious and that he may soon re- you inquire: First-"Am I to consider Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train extremity of starvation?" Third—"May from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosso the my sons keep a boat?" Fourth—"May they (my sons) enjoy citizens' privi-leges?" And stating that you are "destitute of means," you appeal to the "mag-

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Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening at six o'clock, making direct connections at Prairie du Chin and Duulleth, with Express.

Interpolation to this.—My sous (problem of the North and persons in a most delightful—bearing comparison in many respects to that of Kansasjand the Pacific side. The winters are in no way rigorous, but permit of entire subalstance, and even fattening of stock on grazing alone, in the valleys. The soil is represented as rich and fertile, and as to the truth of these statements and of the existence of paying guid deposits in the same region, I am thoroughly convenced.

Prairie du Chin and Duulleth, with Express. MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the city, where a full and complete collection of of your sons and relatives can be coun-

teracted. In the meantime you will be governed as follows: First-Make your claim PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, against the Government for remuneration Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. for property taken and destroyed, known to the "Commissioner of Charities," who takes charge, in the inaction of the civil authorities, of the public poor. Your sone cannot wear their uniform. farming purposes."

I am, sir, very truly, &c., S. R. MORGAN.

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A GREAT ENTERPRISE POR THE Discharged Officer, Soldier,

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and the Citizen,

LATE COMMANDER OF THREE EXPEDITIONS MONTANA AND IDAHO.

CIRCULAR. Having been often importuned, and as often prompted by my own desire, from a thorough knowledge of the subject, to become the medium of possession and development of one of the richest and most magnificent regions of country on the Eastern slope of the Reky Mountains—the Upper Yellowstone and its surroundings, embracing an arrea of several hundred miles square—and being now more than ever urged, by letters and personal applications of citizens, officers letters and persons is pplications of citizens, officers and soldiers of our plorious army now being disbanded, to open for them a new field for conquest and enterprise, I have decided upon the following as a feasible and promising plan for organization and operations, in which I intend to stake my individual fortunes with the rest: my individual fortunes with the rost:

I propose to ilt out a complete baggage and supply train, camp and garrison equipage, &c., &c., of such dimensions as will provide for the necessities of all who enrol themselves in the Association or Colony, and conform to the requirements hereinafter stated. Also to purchase implements and machinery, and engage competent persons 10 superintend the inauguration of all branches of the great work following the occurrency of country, such as the laying out a respondence, shows up the case more

occupancy of country, such as the laying out a town, and the distribution of interests therein, systematizing labor, developing the go'd and allver rishes of the region, encouraging agriculture and the mechanics, and generally to insure success and welfare to those who engage in the the fruitful results of three years devotion to the surrender. Destitute of means, I appeal to the magnanimity of the United States to enable me, not as a mendicant, leavors to secure.
The Capital of such an organization consist

The UAPITAL of such an organization consists necessarily in its concert of action, the elements of industry embodied in the party, and in the mutual protection afforded to the interests at stake. The expedition and enterprise must be self-sustaining, and in order that it progress successfully, the following terms of enrolment and membership are submitted to persons who may contemplate the trip, and from which there will be no deviation: be no deviation: TERMS. For subsistence, and transportation of 50 lbs. baggage, besides bedding, for one person, from Minnesota to destination

Certificates calling for subsistence and trans vidual upon receipt of the sum or sums specified.
Gentlemen of means have come forward to
form the basis of "THE YELLOWSTONE TOWN

The means arising from instalments exacted The means arising from instalments exacted both as to the expensees of the Expedition and the operations of the Stock Company, must be relied on to provide and accomplish what is set forth in this circular, and none, who do not conform to the requirements specified, will be recognized as entitled to any of the protection and advantages resulting from this enterprise. All articles of personal outfit may be readil found in the West, convenient to place of star

Before leaving the rendezvous, the command will be thoroughly organized, divided into sec-tions of 50 or 75 men each, and an officer, desig

nated with his orderly and commissary sergeants to secare discipline and commissary sergeants in recruiting for the expedition, any one who reports; the names of, and means subsolibed by said number of persons, will be furnished transportation and subsistence free, while acting as officer for his section. for his section.

The discrimination between the citisen and soluter or officer who has served the country on hard-tac and small pay during the bloody years of the great struggle now clored, is partly from a fraternal impuls- as well as from the fact that I shall have to rely on their aid to the expedition in doing guard and other important duty.

Moneys collected by any recruiting officer or agent who may be designated, should be forwarded to me at St. Paul by Adams Express, taking recelpt for the same, notifying me by letter, and enclose a list of names, addresses, &c., to whom I will at once remit receipts of certificates by mall, or have them filled out and re aln them until parties arrive in person, if desired.

PERSONAL OUTFIT. It will be expected of every man to furnish his own cutfit, such as fire-arms, clothing, bedding, &c., &c. FAMILIES.

It is very desirable that a number of conditions in the should form port of this transport of the shall with great piessure every control of the transport of the every resonant transport of the transport of the every resonant transport of the every reson over the parties we supplied the those over the parties well provide theirown lie oract that ... ex may getunder

way in due season, it will be necessary for all arties contemplating the journey to act without delay.

The line of march will be across the great Buffalc Prairies to Fort Berthold on the Missouri; thence up the valley of that river to Fort Union; cross the river at that point, and thence up the Yellowstone Valley to point of destination. Distance from 8t. Cloud, Ilinn., about 800 mlles.

Address me at St. Paul, Minnesota.

JAMES L. FISK,

Commanding Expedition.

Washington, D. C., May, 1865. je9-d&w2w

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NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLD

ERS OF THE L. S. & M. R. R. CO.

The meeting of said stockholders called for June 5th, 1865, for the purpose of electing Directors, was duly adjourned to meet on the 19th of June, 1865, at the office of the Company in St. Paul, at 4 o'clock, r. w., at which time and place Directors will be elected.

11-oaw-td ROBERT P.LEWIS, Secretary. TAMP WICK.

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The sales will continue until the number of animals is reduced in proportion to the reduction of the armies, now going on rapidly.

There are in the armies of the the Potomac, of TEAM'S IN THE WORLD

Many of them were bought in the teginning of the war, as young mules, accompanied the armies in all their marches and camps, and are thoroughly broken, hardened by exercise, gentle and familiar, from being so long surrounded by the soldiers.

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ARREST OF JOHN MITCHELL. Telegrams to the Chicago papers state that John Mitchell was arrested in pursuance of a bill of indictment for treason found against him by the Grand Jury of Norfolk. A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, however, says:

We are authorized to say that there is no truth in the report that John Mitchell has been inducted by a Grand Jury at Norfolk. The facts are that fifty-seven leading rebels of Virginia were indicted by the Grand Jury in the United States Circuit Court sitting reeently at Norfolk. Judge Underwood presid-Among the names intended to be presented to the jury was that of John Mitchell. By some means or other Mitchell's case was investigated, and the jury reported bills nen, among them rebels lately residing in Virginia. Shortly after these indictments were reported, instructions were given the finally adjourned. Mitchell's arrest is understood to have been made in anticipation of this proceeding, and for the purpose of securing his presence within the jurisdiction o the Circuit Court in Virginia.

Mitchell is now reposing in the case mates of Fortress Monroe, with the leader of the rebellion with which he cast his lot, and whose worst fortunes he is fully entitled to share. He published the meanest. bitterest, most impudent and mond, and did almost as much to stir up The question remains, what did Mr. custom at this time, saved her life, the flames of insurrection, and to keep them alive, as Jest. Davis himself; and he is still as bitter, as malicious and as contumacious a rebel as ever. In reply to the criticisms upon his audacity in transern confederacy existed" he "was a confederate, secessionist, or what some persons choose to term a rehel." and he

We shouldn't wonder if this little bit of his arrest which took place the day after

showing up the villain as follows:

There never was in Ireland or on earth a man who once loved John Mitchell, the Irish patriot, with a purer devotion than I. I now oathe and despise him for his cowardice. It Carolina, during Gen Sherman's recent campaign. Falling into rebel hands, I was twenty-seven days in hospital at Charlotte, N. C., when I was sent to Richmond. Beside me, n hospital, was Major Warren Adams, First outh Carolina Artillery, who frequently detailed the manner of Capt. John Mitchell's death, and his dying words to his comrades and if Adams be alive to-day he can bear witness to the fact of my speaking in the highest terms of old and young John Mitchell. Neither at Charlotte, Chester, Salisbury Greensboro, Danville or elsewhere was I insulted by man, woman or child; rebel soldier and citizen pitied rather than glorified in my on. The foul act was reserved for John Mitchell alone, who not only refused to have ings" (when we sent him word who we were) but in the next issue of the Examiner directed the citizens to treat this human fungi not as prisoners of war, but as "robbers, murder-

So reverely wounded was I, that, taking pity on me, they refused to confine me in Richmond; and many of the citizens, among them Robert Tyler and Major Dooley, both otheers in the rebel service, ashamed of Mitchell's conduct, offered me any service in their out of his way, to insult, to calumniate, to and wearied hearts of his countrymen in Libby, and for this he will be forever cursed by hose Irishmen who were fated to come under his merciless and cowardly lash.

THE NEW MISSOURI CONSTI-TUTION

There is now no doubt that the new Missouri Constitution has been adopted by at least 5000 majority. We copy below some of the more important provisions of this instrument: It declares Missouri a free State forever.

t establishes the equality of all men before It prohibits legislation interfering with the personal rights of men on account of their It declares that Missouri shall ever remain a member of the American Union.

It excludes from the ballot box and from office, traitors, rebels, rebel sympathizers, guerrilla marauders, bushwhackers, and their

rolled themselves as disloyal, or as Southern | ing tribute to his command: voters, thereby securing the exclusion of ille- other command than that of the regiment of which have been or may be granted to spirt, so longed to be at rest." gal voters. proved as any other crime. It invites immigration from Europe, by extending the elective franchise to those per-

sons of foreign birth, who have, more than one year before an election, declared their intention according to law, to become citizens It forbids private, local and special legislation, which for thirty years has cursed this State, and brings the State under a uniform system of general laws.

It forbids the legislature's making compensation for emancipated slaves. It stops the creation of corporations by sperial acts, with enormous and dangerous powers, and requires all corporations to be form-It prohibits the creation, renewal, or exten-killing of the Indians previously reportsion of the charter of any bank of issue. It protects the interests of the people, by ed, and also some household goods markimposing upon stockholdiers individual lia-

bility for the debts of corporations. It secures an efficient system of common schools, for the free education of the children It gives increased facilities for its own amendment, and allows the people a direct vote upon every amendment proposed.

All these provisions are excellent in themselves and many of them are far in advance of the general standard of free State legislation.

J. F. STOEK, Esq., our Hospital Commissioner at Washington, writes that there are still some 200 invalids in the Hospitals at Washington and Philidelphia, and that \$300 is necessary to supply their wants. The amount has been forwarded from the State Hospital fund.

LIPS SAY!

the rebel debt, or both or neither, is regarded by the Evening Post as a hopeless puzzle. The telegraphic report gave one version, the Anti-Slavery Standard

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another; the Boston Courier reaffirmed the original statement, and the New York Times says:

We are informed. by persons who heard the speech, and whose authority Mr. Phillips himself will not question, that he declared, distinctly and unmistakably, that he would advocate a repudiation of the national debt unless the suffrage was conceded to the en-franchised slaves. The corrected version of the speech, which represented him as refer-ring only to the rebel debt, was a fraud-in tended to convey the falso impression that he had never threatened a repudiation of the deht incurred by the Government in the war

And on the top of this the agent of the Associated Press in Boston sends the following to the Post:

editors are unjust in their remarks, as the report was made more in sorrow than in mal-

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

Bishop Grace, of this city, has issued rebel journal in New York, he published | Company-upon the Papal Encyclical, | but a short time. cool effrontery had something to do with society. The Pope's Encyclical may be dition. explained, perhaps, to suit the absolutist ideas of Austrian or Spanish Catholics, But apropos of John Mitchell, an Irish | but no device of sophistry or word-jug-Union officer writes to the Boston Pilot, gling can reconcile it to American habits of thought, or make it otherwise than offensive to the people of this country. Dishop Grace's pamphlet is, however,

> be found at the book stores. HIRED COPPERHEAD AGENTS

> > OF THE REBELLION.

on Friday, testimony was given by an employee of the Ontario Bank (of Canada) tha Jacob Thompson, in August last, made a requisition upon the bank for \$25,000 in currency, in tavor of Benjamin Wood, of New York, member of Congress, and proprietor of the Daily News; and that a draft for the amount was drawn on the City Bank of New York. The draft, which was exhibited in Wood on the back,-the signature being testi fied to as genuine by George Wilkes and Abra-

Here then is proof positive that this rebel sheet was the hired organ, and its editor the venal tool of the Richmond conspirators. He ought to be arrested, tried, convicted and hung-if any body is hung-as a illifier of race and countrymen, alone took rebel spy and an abettor of the public enemy within our military lines. We for the present, to continue the performance trample upon the wasting, emaclated frames await with interest further developments as to the amount which the New York World, Chicago Times, and St. Paul Pioneer, &c, received for their services in aiding and abetting the rebellion. How much did Gorman and Gilman get for going over to the rebels in the last elections, and what was Brisbin's retainer? All these little facts will doubtless come

> PROMOTION OF COL. BISHOP. Gov. Miller received information yesterday of the promotion of Col. J. W. Brevet Brigadier Generalship. He has been in command of the Third Bri-

out in the testimony if the trial is pro-

It provides for an efficient registration of "As I have never had, permanently any war, bound by the terms and conditions has been taken to that home where her member, I desire to say that I attribute this complimentary promotion entirely to the gallant and soldierly conduct of the officers and men of that regiment, and that I tender to

> DISPATCHES from Major Rose at Fort Wadsworth, dated the 12th, have been received at District Headquarters. He had visited the scouts' station and found that they were active and vigilant. He found unquestionable evidence of the ed Susan Jewett.

them my sincere thanks for the honor they

have won for themselves and me."

A LETTER from Lieut. Col. Uline of the Second regiment, dated near Washington June 14th, and addressed to the Governor, says that the health of the regiment is good, and that they were hourly expecting to start for Louisville.

-The Young Men's Christian Associition of this city, for themselves and kindred associations throughout the country, have received a definite proposition from John T. Hent Lincoln was assassinated: the building to be used for public purposes by that organization. The price fixed is one hundred thousand dollars. The Association have till next Tuesday to decide whether they will accept the WHAT DID WENDELL PHIL- terms. A Washington special says Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church | place selected for the trial of Jeff. Davis, but Whether Wendell Phillips spoke in is here negotiating for the purchase of Ford's favor of repudiating the national debt or Theatre, for conversion into a church. It before Judge Chase in Baltimore." seems quite probable that the bullding will be disposed of of some religious denomination.

-The report that the Bull Run monu-

ments have been defaced and demolished, is

THE CONSPIRACY,

Further Particulars of the Tornado uear Red Wing.

From a gentleman who passed through

THE STORM.

Red Wing on Sunday we learn some further particulars of the tornado which visited that section Friday evening. The tornado was plainly seen by the citizens of Red Wing, and had the appearance of a water spout. It moved rapidly, apparently going ten miles (the

distance which it was thought to be seen) in five minutes. After passing through Boston, June 10.—The New York Evening In five minutes. After passing through a portion of Goodhue county, it crossed has fair cause of complaint against the carethe river and visited Diamond Bluff, less or malicious reporter who sent over the where several houses are reported to have been destroyed but whethwere reported, instructions were given the District Attorney to present the case of Mitch-ell, but before he had time to do so the jury W. G. BLANCHARD.

ice; and all those within hearing of Phillips, who paid attention, knew it was truthful.

W. G. BLANCHARD.

It was Mr. instead of Mrs. Streeter, as Per contra, Amasa Walker writes to stated in our special dispatch, who was

the Times that he understood Mr. Phil- killed at Mr. Chamberlain's house. He lips in the sense of the corrected version was an old gentleman, about sixty years of his speech, which we published the of age, and has a married daughter reother day, and Mr. Phillips himself writes siding in this city. He was working to the Evening Post that what he advo- near by and seeing the storm coming cated was the repudiation of the rebel sought refuge at Mr. Chamberlain's. debt if imposed upon the country by dis. Mrs. Chamberlain, it seems, was in the loyal men controlling the ballot-box by habit of going into the cellar during most incendiary rebel newspaper in Rich- the exclusion of negroes from suffrage. thunder showers, and following her usual

The house was a frame building standing upon a brick foundation and was raised entirely from the ground, carried Eastwood-that is myself. some distance and dashed down and the a pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of fragments scattered in all directions. It ferring himself from the editorial chair of his diocese—and which is published in was literally torn in shreds. Mr. Streeta rebel journal in Richmond to that of a pamphlet form by the Pioneer Printing er's injuries were so severe that he lived

a card a few days since in the New York an abstract of which unique document, it The escape of Sheriff Chandler was will be recollected, we gave to our read- remarkable. He was riding through ers some months ago. From the cursory Vasa township, and suddenly the air (another paper was exhibited to witness) perusal we have as yet been able to give its contents, we judge this namphlet to be from his bugge and seizing a contents. its contents, we judge this pamphlet to be from his buggy and seizing a young sapan ingenious attempt to "make a whistle pling lay flat upon the ground. No out of a pig's tail," or in other words to soonen bad he done so than his the witness then read the paper to the city and to write in the News; further, I do explain away in unmeaning and equivo- horse and buggy were litterally carried court. It is dated Montreal, August 10th, not conceive myself to be here, and going at cal generalities the unfortunate distinct- away. The buggy was torn into the City Bank, of New York, and the FIRE CRACKERS, &c., &c. ness and emphasis with which the Holy splinters and the horse was carried forty wording as follow: any "pardon;" and I trust the President will rot press a pardon upon me until I shall have Father proclaimed the essential and eter-Father proclaimed the essential and eternot press a pardon upon me until I shall have been first convicted of something. I should be obliged, with thanks for his politeness, to decline it. He is very kind, but I do not use liberty which are fundamental to our unable to extricate himself. He was count of this branch. American system of government and found trembling with fear in this con-

Mr. Chandler only saved himself by the payment to be made to Hon. Benj. THE GREAT FACIAL ARTIST and clinging to the sapling, and as it was, he moment hung only by his hands.

Numerous stories are afloat of the freaks of the storm, such as the blowing of cattle across the river, tearing the feathers from chickens, inflicting sudden a good specimen of good English, whatdeath upon numerous cats, dogs &c., ever may be thought of its theology, its logic, or its political philosophy. It may in a singular manner, all of which, though not impossible, we cannot vouch

> The Effort for the Discharge of the Veteran Reserve Corps.

WAR DEPARTMENT, PRO. MARSHAL GENL'S OFFICE. June 15th, 1865.

Hon. Stephen Miller, Governor of Minuesota: Sir :- I have the honor to inform you that your communication, addressed to Col. Thos. M. Vincent, A. A. G., U. S. A., relative to the discharge of the soldiers in the Veteran Reserve Corps who formerly belonged to Minnesota regiments, has been referred to me for

In reply I have the honor to state that it is not considered practicable or expedient to discharge the troops faster than is being done under existing orders, which orders do not, at this time, include the Veteran Reserve Corps. It is deemed necessary to retain these men, of the duties they are now engaged in. Their be spared, orders will doubtless be issued to discharge all of them who desire it. I am, Sir, very respectfully,

your ob't servant, JAMES B. FRY. Provost Marshal General.

M. F. Maury's Letter of Sur-

AT SEA. May 25.—SIR: I follow the States, to consider myself a prisoner of thoughtful, the kind-hearted, the noble, en. Lee and bis officers.

Be pleased to send your answer through my son, Col. R. L. Maury, a paroled tor, Bishop Burgess, that he rarely made prisoner of war in Richmond. In the a call upon any poor person in his parish meantime, and until I hear to the con- but that he found Mrs. Sigourney had trary, I shall act as though my surrender | been there before him. A communicant had been formally accepted, on the above of the Episcopal church, she was Cathonamed terms and conditions. Respectfully, &c.. M. F. MAURY, Com. Confederate States Navy.

To Commander United States Naval Forces in the Gulf of Mexico. Jeff. Davis. Inquirer professes to give reliable infor-

mation from Jefferson Davis, as follows: "His appelite has failed him, 'tired nature's sweet restorer' refuses to bless him, and his days and nights pass on in him on Monday report him sitting in his bed, his brow furrowed, his cheeks sunken, his eyes listless, gazing on the blank Ford for the sale of his theatre, in which Press a sound. The prisoner never reads. never talks except to utter querulous complaint, and this last he indulges in much less frequently than be did.

-The Tribune's special says: "Attorney General Speed is as yet ignorant of the -Seventy-five pieces of property

inclines to the opinion that he will be tried to the people of Ohio, unconditionally within test. He desires to adhere to his original de-Richmond have already been libeled for cor- t resignation upon coming into office-not to fiscation, which is only a beginning. The be proceedings is sgainst property itself, the own- lion should be broken and the war closed ers not being made a party to the cause. during the first term of his administration.

New Advertisements.

Ben. Wood's Financial Dealings with Jake Thompson.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1865.

Washington, June 16 .- Live in Montreal, Canada; am Assistant Manager of the Montreal branch of the Ontario Bank; am acquainted with Jacob Thompson, formerly Secretary of the Interior of the United States, and with the account which he kept at the Ontario Bank; the Bank; am acquainted with Jacob Thompson, formerly Secretary of the Interior of moneys deposited in that bank to his credit accrued from the negotiation of bills of exchange drawn by the Secretary of the Treasury of the so-called Confede rate States upon their agent at Liverpool. Q. State whether or not, in the course of the disbursements made by Jacob Thompson of the fund placed to his cred-

bank? (exhibiting to witness paper given A. It was. It is in my band writing. Q. Please read it to the court.

READING THE PAPER. MONTREAL, August 10, 1864.-Wanted, from Ontario Bank, from New York. in favor of Benj. Wood, Esq., \$25,000 eurrent funds; \$10,000 debit; ex. \$15,000 The paper shows that the requisition was originally drawn up in favor of Benj. Wood, Esq., and that the name of D. S. Eastwood was afterward substituted. Q. State the exact condition of th

A. As it reads now, it is a draft on New York, payable to the order of D. S. Q, State how that change in the nego-A. The name of Benj. Wood, as it appeared originally, was erased at Mr.

Thompson's request, and my name, as an officer of the bank, substituted. Q. That is the original paper, is it not? A. It is.

At the request of the Judge Advocate: 1864, and is directed to the Cashier of

The endorsement on the bill directs

Q. You state that the \$25,000 for was blown straight into the air and for a which this bill was drawn is the same for which that requisition was made by Mr. Thompson in the name of Beni. Wood? A. It was. Q. State whether or not the bill of ex

> change you have just read is the original A. It is. Q. Where did you obtain it? A. I obtained it in New York from the eashier of the bank on which it was drawn Q. Does it bear the warks of having

A. I am not acquainted with the usual modes of cancelling in New York, but I understand it was paid. The witness stated further that be was not acquainted with the Benjamin Wood referred to, but he supposed it to be the same who at the date of that transaction

was a member of the Congress of the United States. Mr. Geo. Wilkes and Abraham D. Russell were then called upon the stand and testified that the endorsement on the bill of exchange was in Benj. Wood's

The Late Mrs Sigourney. The Bulletin, published at Norwich, Connetticut-of which city Mrs. Sigourney was a native-has the following in-

"Mrs. Sigurney taught in Norwich discharge, at any time, would require the re- on the Little Plain. She always retained tention of men who are just returning from the liveliest interest in and love for Northe field for discharge. As soon as they can wich, and had many warm friends and correspondents here. The week in which she died she dictated a letter to a lady in this city, proposing to do something in behalf of the Mohegan Indians, for whom she has done much in the past."

The Hartford Courant says: "Of Mrs. Sigourney's private life and character the simplest truth would seem like the language of eulogy. The warmth of her affection was not chilled by the advance of age or the prospect of death. fortunes of my native state, Virginia. I All whom she had ever loved—and how read in the public prints that she has prac- large was the circle of her friends let the tically confessed defeat and laid down her popular heart testify-she remembered; Bishop, of the Second Minnesota, to a arms. I am here without command offi- many of them she recalled by name in her cially, alone, and bound on matters of last days. She had followed many of public concern abroad. Nevertheless, her best and earliest friends to the grave. and as I consider further resistance worse | She had kindly dropped a poetic wreath It excludes from the ballot box and from office, traitors, rebels, rebels, rebels with whackers, guerilla marauders, bushwhackers, and their now temporarily in command of the It, in like manner, excludes Knights of the Golden Circle. Sons of Liberty, and O. A. K.'s. Golden Circle. Sons of Liberty, and O. A. K.'s. It in like manner, excludes those who entry in like manner i

The Hartford Post has the following "It was remarked by her former paslic and liberal in her views. No shadow of Pharisaism, exclusiveness or bigotry

rested upon her garments. "In her last sickness she had hardly spoken for days, when a gift of beautiful fruit was shown to her. She smiled and said, 'Send them to Mr. P., he will en-A correspondent of the Philadelphia joy them so much'-Mr. P. being a sick neighbor. For others thus she lived and

-The Richmond colored delegation had a protracted interview with the Freslden; wretched wakefulness. Those who saw on Friday. They set forth their grievance in an address, accompanied by strong documentary evidence, which was referred to General Howard, of the Freedmen's Buleau walls of his cell as if he saw a great hor-ror before him and a pallid terror behind him. His nerves are gone: he starts at rights, but that in the present transition state many unpleasant things might occur but they "Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts," his physical organism is prostrated beyond recuperation. His physicians, after consultation, imposed absolute charnel-house quiet in his casemate, and now the must endure them with patience and all would be right in a short time. He would see to the military perpetration of outrages upon guards of the prisoner pace his cell in them, and that Governor Pierpont would see slippers, that their foot-falls may not give to the civil authorities. Governor Pierpont it is said, was there without law to sustain him, and he should adapt himself to the necessities of the occasion, and the Governor had done right to depose the Mayor. Many of the delegation returned much pleased with the President and their interview.

-The Obio State Journal published last Saturday an address from Gov. Brough the people of Ohio, unconditionally with-awing his name from the gubernatorial const. He desires to adhere to his original description upon coming into office—not to a candidate for re-election if the rebelling should be broken and the war closed pring the first term of his administration.

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NEWS ITEMS,

- General Halleck has written a letter in reply to the charges that he has treated the colored population of Richmond with peculiar severity. The General says that after Lee evacuated Richmond, the city rapidly filled up with gamblers, thieves, assassins and burglars, and that as a natural consequence many arrests were made, and some severity was necessary; that in dealing with these of-

treated. on interview to-day with the President in rebut by all the loyal States.

-The new Supreme court of Missouri, composed of Gov. Fletcher's appointees, is now in session. The old Judges were brought before the Recorder of St. Louis on Thursday, on a charge of disorderly conduct, but no witnesses appearing against them, they were discharged. The radical German organs, although opposed to the new Constitution, support the Governor in the forcible removal of

the old judges. -A Boston despatch of the 14th says: George, aged sixteen years, son of Gavin to its commission, young Holliday had been an industrious and affectionate son. The tragedy occurred on Tuesday, in Saugus, Massachusetts, where Mr. Holliday carried on business as a sewing-machine manufacturer.

-A correspondent says Washington has undergone a marked revolution. Since the war it has changed its appearance and character also. It is no longer a southern city, with its long rows of grinning black slaves. The old unctious and pursy dignitarles, who were wont to occupy the large armchairs on the rinzzas and in the parlors at the hotels, are gone. A crowd of pristling, short- Mr. Joseph Carron. haired Puritans has pushed them from their stools. Every nation, every section, every

avenue, a few days since, between the troops of the 21st New York cavalry and the West Virginia cavalry brigade. It arose in mutual Virginia cavalry brigade. It arose in mutual accusations of cowardice. Some officers took part in the affair, and the men used their revolvers freely, while those without arms had reconrse to bricks and stones. There was a general stampede of all citizens in the vicinity. Three of the West Virginians and one take place. This convention will probcitizen were wounded. A strong guard has been stationed to prevent the repetition of

-Professor Agassiz and party arrived safely at the Rio de Janeiro on the 22d of

of the Brazillian Government. great attention by a number of citizens who President Johnson is fast gaining the seemed to spare no pains to make them en- confidence of the people of the South. joy themselves during their brief stay in Bos. Gov Holden is also disarming his eneton. These rebels already acknowledge that mies by his services in endeavoring to rethough they have taken the oath of allegiance store civil law to the State. their love for the old Union is not very enthu-

-The New York Herald's Washingcarriage and elaborately decorated. It is one are attending school regularly. of the evidences of historical neutrality in our

domestie difficultles.

to render it necessary to cut off another slice in order to reduce the force of the troops to freedmen "good laborers, comfortable, wounds of our distracted country. the desired number. It may be necessary to well-fed and happy. go still further.

-The condition of Frederick W. Seward continues to be most encouraging. There turned them away, and that these poor has been no hermmorhage of his wound for beings are crowding to the large cities, the past twenty-one days. Secretary Seward's where starvation is staring them in the under loyal civil government. The state health continues to improve. He now regularly attends business and converses cheer-larly attends business and converses cheer-better for both master and laborers if the labor fully with his friends, though his jaw is still former would keep and employ the latter, don, Wayne county, whose promotion supported by an iron frame work.

-The Tennessee State Bank assets captured by Gov. Brownlow, and amounting French, or that the bank, being in the cotton dent. trade, got this money for cotton sent out in

that direction. -The Supreme Court of Wisconsin. in a case just disposed of, have decided that session of the Legislature on Friday next, part of the act of Congress which requires and that for this purpose confidential cirstamps to be, attached to legal processes be- enlars have been sent to the members of fore commencing action, to be unconstitu- the body which has heretofore assembled tional and void, and that stamps need not, in Alexondria, representing the loval ele-

was the only rehel vessel in the Trans-Missis- the right to again hold office. There is sippl department, and was very formidable.

captured at Savannah, Charleston and Wil- els to important positions in violation of mington have been turned over to the Treas- the constitution, several meetings have ury Department,

-An emigration society in Scotland, with a capital of £250,000, has sent agents to

-Implication of dishonorable practices i connection with the late management of the Interior Department will be officially de- work of termined by Congressional investigation,

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Pacification and Beconsruc-

is farewell address to the people, where- they are anxious to become good and in he advises temperate language, manly dignity and submission to the laws in the mit defeat and express determination to Criticised. inevitable course of events. They must abide by the result of war. depend upon the United States to make The World's Richmond correspondent them contented, prosperous and happy.

Refugees are advised to return home, take the oath of allegiance, work with redoubled energy, and prove true and redoubled energy, and prove true and redoubled energy. substantial citizens. He announces him-self an exile, but prays for permanent from Europe they would be readily iden-North Carolina. From the Raieigh Progress of May 31.

same; that in the administration of the civil affairs of the department, he has no knowledge that black persons have been unkindly -Daniel S. Dickinson, of N. Y., bad of Gen Schofield, issued in pursuance considered, and is urged by the heaviest thereof. We are glad the negro is free land-owners. our own account. We believe, as did favor of Negro suffrage in Virginia, as to the freedmen of the South. He told Mr.

Johnson that a large majority of the loyal people of the country were in favor of clothing the negro race with the elective franchise, and that in giving it to them his action

as well as a union of States. The Times' Washington special says: ginia, is intense.

The editor of the Raleigh Progress has ern traders. lately had an interview with Hon. W. shado is represented now, in one heterogene- W. Holden, lately appointed Military —Another riot took place on Maryland him his views as to the policy which will thought the power of these wicked men instiffed in stopping the movements of my work of reconstruction will be more

A Newbern despatch of the 13th says: April, and were most kindly received. The Governor Holden has invited the leading Emperor sent a boat alongside of the Colora- Union men of the State to meet him in do to take the party on shore, and in the even- Council at Raleigh, prior to the appearing had a long interview with Mr. Agassiz. ance of his proclamation, which is daily The Secretary of the Treasury of Brazil, gave expected. The North Carolina papers orders to have the baggage and instruments are full of the proceedings of Union of the party passed unopened at the Custom meetings which are being held in every House, and every courtesy was extended to the members of the expedition by the officials estates in the country are offered for sale -Fifty-one more rebel prisoners were in all parts of North Carolina for from released from Fort Warren yesterday on \$1.00 to \$10.00 per acre with improvetaking the oath of allegiance. The Boston ments, their owners having decided to go Traveler says: Some of them were shown North and are selling at a great sacrifice.

The Post's Washington special says: Gen. Howard this morning received a letter from South Carolina which gives a ton special says: "The celebrated Armstrong gratifying account of the colored populagun which was presented by Armstrong to tion, total y different from the statements the Southern Confederacy, and was used by of the Richmond Republican. Forty right, I believed that God would yet give them in defense of Fort Fisher, has been thousand freedmen in South Carolina are us victory. I reached Houston to find He had notified me that orders had been given brought to Washington. It is a magnificent now industricusly at work cultivating the the Texas troops disbanded and hastenpicce of ordnance, mounted upon a rosewood soil, and nine thousand colored children ing to their homes. They had forsaken

-The Tribune's special says: "A large GIA. -The Macon Telegragh has a long erty to their own use. number of soldiers believing the war over, and article on "What shall be done with the their moral obligations to serve for the war emancipated negroes?" Whilst the ed- without an army, a General without fulfilled, have taken French leave for their itor says that he holds it to be an ill-ad- troops. You have made your choice. It homes. Several hundred have passed into vised measure to free the negro, still he was unwise and unpatriotic, but I pray Maryland, Delaware and Penusylvanian. To- is willing to take matters as he finds you may not live to regret it. The eneday a small squad, attired in summer linen, were marched through the city to their adjarent camps, having been picked up in Mary. -An order will soon be issued pro- stantly in the matter, for upon these your families; resume the occupations of viding for the mustering out of all troops questions "hang the beggary or comfort, peace; yield obedience to the laws, and whose terms of service expire prior to January whose terms of service expire prior to January list, 1866. The work of disbanding the army under former orders has proceeded so far as that I did not notify the first try to restore order. Resolve, both by counsel and example, to give security to planters and the people must accept the planters and the people must accept the under former orders has proceeded so far as that I did not notify try to restore order. Resolve, both by counsel and example, to give security to life and property, and may God, in His life and property, and may God, in His life and property, and may God, in His life and property direct you neight and heal the

The same editor, in another article, say: that many masters, finding it impossible to support their helpless negroes, have

The Post's special says the delegation to over \$600,000, consist mainly of new Mexi-known as the Georgia Union Club reach- tion of affairs in the temporary interregcan coins. It is as yet unknown whether a loan was obtained from Maximilian or the have an early interview with the Presi-

Virginia. The Alexandria Journal says Governor Pierpont has determined to call an extra no certainty. however, that such is the object. Owing to the alleged appoint--Sixty thousand bales of the cotton ment by the Governor of several ex-rebbeen held by the loyal people of Alexa "dria to devise means for self-protection. On Saturday they perfected their organi-

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Gov. Allen of Louisiana has published independent. They now frankly admit attachment to the Union. There is a

such an exhausting war, and gives rise to

peace and prosperity to those who live tified with the Southern people in sentiunder the flag of our common country. ment and principle. There is a very general conviction that with the present 9th: feeling of hostility which pervades the NEGRO SUFFRAGE.—We have not hesi- Northern mind in regard to the South, tated to declare our gratification at the no justice can be rendered the latter unlamation of the President, and the order millions of negroes, is very earnestly Among others said to have come out in by the facts of the case.

clothing the negro race with the elective tran-chise, and that in giving it to them his action would be sustained not only by New York.

ergies of the non-slaveholding whites, the non-slaveholding whites, chise, and that in giving it to them his action would be sustained not only by New York.

ergies of the non-slaveholding whites, try, and that the sooner a people who secessionists in days past, turns out ti After the time my troops were ordered to have it get clear of it the better. The negro is free in North Carolina, and if we had it in our power to enslave him we had it in our power to enslave him and it legislature under secession control. The legislature under secession control and the three thre we had it in our power to ensiave filling legislature consisted or No. 71 of the War Department. But whether reedom will better his condition or not consists of five Senators and eight Rep- or not Greensboro or any part of North Carois a problem which he has got to work resentatives. Three of the Senators are lina was in my command, Gen. Sherman's out; but so sure are we that the white right and two-fifths of the House of Reponder on the 23d of April, Lieut.-Gen. Grant notified masses are to be elevated—that a new resentatives. The true men are hopeless field of moral and intellectual culture, as and disgusted with the whole thing, Gov. well as material prosperity, is to be opened up to them by the inauguration of free up to the up up to them by the inauguration of free Richmond, so that the few of southern labor, that we should not restore him to proclivities will be there to favor Gov. former status if in our power to do so. Pierpont's projects. The only one who bas gone from Alexandria and Fairfax Grant had directed me to give. The offense, Holiday, shot his father in the neck with a revolver, inflicting a severe and fatal wound, and then fled to the woods, where he blew ont his brains with the same weapon. The act was without known provocation, and up seriously interfere with that fraternal, throughout the whole war, has refused to must fall upon the General-in-Chief. sympathetic affection, so necessary between the people of the different States ejected from Christ's Church parsonage and sections to secure a union of hearts for his rank disloyalty. The excitement on the ·ubject, among loval men in Vir-

Large and enthusiastic Union meetings are still the order of the day in North President on Friday received the Compress generally impudent. Gov. Holden they conceive him to be. In an address binding on the which are not borne out by facts.

The address concludes as follows:

power, that God hateth injustice." The l'resident made the following enlorsement on the papers presented:-Howard Chief of the Bureau of Freedmen, &c., for his consideration, and report as to action necessary and proper to be had in view of the within statements. ANDREW JOHNSON,

President of the United States KIRBY SMITH'S VALEDICTORY.-The

following is Kirby Smith's farewell to his ' Headquarters Trans-Mississippi Department, Houston. Texas, May 30th.—
Soldiers—The day after I refused the desen, which we surrender of this department, I left chreveport for Houston, I ordered the Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana troops to follow, My purpose was to concentrate the entire strength of the department, await negotiations, and, if possible, secure terms alike honorable to soldiers and citizens. Failing in this, I intended to pose, firm in resolve, and battling for the their colors and their commanders had aban'ioned the cause for which we were

CONDITION OF THE NEGRO IN GEOR- struggling, and appropriated public prop-"Soldiers, I am left a commander emancipated negroes from being vagrants thrown away all our means of resistance. and public burthens they must move in- Your present duty is plain. Return to

Mississippi. From the Rochester Evening Express. We have seen a copy of the Jackson, Mississippi, News, of May 21st, containing proclamations for the reorganization remunerating him for his labor either after Col. Grierson's raid we mentioned in money or from the crops raised on the several months since. Gen. Osband cecupies the State House and other government buildings, and has the general direc-

state under loyal government. proceedings is the part which the former Governor and Legislature are compelled to act in the reconstruction of the State. Gov. Clark was instructed to assemble the Legislature and advise the passage of a law restoring the State to the Union. This was done, the legislature met May therefore, be attached to such documents. ments as contradistinguished from the from the from their Contradistinguished from the from the from their Contradistinguished from the f late rebel Legislature at Richmond. The from their Governor, passed an act call-The Navy Department has received intelligence of the surrender of the rebel ram Missouri to Lieutenant Commander Fitzhugh, commanding the fleet on the Red River. She commanding the fleet on the Red River. She restore to them the elective franchine and The election occurs next Monday, June boro.

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Ninth—There is but one other point in Gen. 29th, and no doubt is entertained that a loyal constitution, abolishing slevery and restoring Mississippi to its position in the you in regard to the order to Gens. Thomas

-----About one third of Hincock's corps have deserted. Most of the men enlisted re caived bounties ranging from \$300 to \$2,000.

REPLIES TO SHERMAN.

Gens. Halleck and Stonema on the Defensive,

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The following is

Major Gen. Halleck's reply in full to Gen.

Sherman's accusations in his report of May HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE JAMES, RICHMOND, Va., June 7, 1865.—Sir: I have just received the Army and Navy Gazette of May 30, containing an official publication of Major Gen. Sherman's letters of May 19 and 26, with other papers on the same sub-ject, parts of which had been previously pub-lished in the newspapers. In these letters and papers Gen. Sherman has made statements and reflections on my official conduct which are incorrect and entirely unjustifiable

me that Sherman's arrangements had been disapproved, and orders given to resume hosinstructions to Generals Meade, Sheridan and

Second-General sherman charges that by marching my troops into North Carolina I which he had taken no pains to inform me.

But even had I known them. I could not have

Second, That had not Sherman's orders, pro-But even had I known them, I could not have acted otherwise than I did; I simply carried

take place. This convention will probably meet in September, and will provide for an election for Governor, Congressmen, let us respectfully remind your Excellency of that sublime motto once inceptions, &c. After this the scribed over the portals of an Egyptian them under their commander to certain points, there to await further orders from Liout Can Grant projected. The troops were mostly selected by Genera Grant, not by me; and, as he had commande them for a year, he probably knew somethin Respectfully referred to Major General of their capacity for murching, and whether

catch the treasure for their owe use." Third-Again General Sherman complain that my order, of April 26, to push forward against Johnston's army was given at the very time I knew that that army was surrendering to him. In making this statement he forgets time and circumstances. He must have known that I did not have, and could not possibly have had, at that time, any offlcial information of any new arrangement between him and Jehnston for the surrende of the latter's army; neither General Sherman nor any one else could have sent me information otherwise than b sea, which would have required several days

mand of the fe leral government for the I only knew from General Grant that General Sherman's arrangements had been disapproved, that orders had been given to resume hostilities, and that I was directed by him to push forward my troops to Greensboro, where they would receive further orders. All other iuformation from North Carolina came from Fourth-The burden of Gen. Sherman complaint on this subject, is, that I ordered Gens. Sheridan and Wright to push forward struggle to the last, and, united in pur- their troops as directed by Gen. Grant, regardless of any orders from any one except

to resume hostilities, and had directed me to send certain troops to Greensboro to await his further orders. As these troops approuc ed the boundaries of North Carolina, John son, Beauregard and other rebol officers tried on the alleged grounds of arrangements with Sherman to stop the movement ordered by Gen. Grant. When informed of this I di rected my officers to execute the command which Gen. Grant had given to me regardless of orders from any one except Gen. Grant himself. I respectfully submit that I could not have done less without neglecting my

Fith-Gen. Sherman sneers at my sending roops from the direction of Burkesville and Danville against Davis in North Carolina, as hardly worthy of my military education and genlus. However ridiculous Gen. Sherman may consider these movements, they were made precisely as Gen. Grant had directed

communication with him was through the department at Washington, and I sent all information to the department as soon as it was received. However absurd Gen. Sherman may have considered the information, it was given by some of the most respectable and re liable business men in Itichmond, through gentleman whose character and position would prevent me from pronouncing his statement urd, and or saying, without examination I don't believe a word of the treasure story. Seventh-In order to sustain his posit that the movements of my troops, ordere by Grant, were in violation of his truce, which was bound to observe, even without know ng its terms, and that he would have been stified to resist, even at the cost of many lives, General Sherman refers to a chapter of international law. His reference is mos pointedly against his positions and doctrines and the case given in illustration in section 4. was one of which General Sherman was per sonally cognizant. In that case a subordin ate commander refused to be bound by One of the most amusing facts in these truce of his superior, commanding another department. General Sherman was not ever rected by superior authority.

Fighth—Gereral Sherman says that General Grant "reached the Chesapeake in time to countermand General Halleck's orders, and prevent his violating my truce." This is not true. General Grant neither disapproved nor countermanded any orders of mine, nor was there at that time any truce. It had censed by General Grant's order to resume hostilities, and the subsequent surrender of Johnston's army, of which he then notified me, and re-called a part of the troops which he had di-

Sherman's complaint that I deem it necessary to notice. I refer to the suggestion made to Union, will be framed and put into operation some time during the next month.

and Wilson for preventing the escape of Davis and cabinet. Although these officers were under immediate command of Gen. Sherman, yet after he left Atlanta they received instruc-tions and orders from yourself and Gen. Grant exived bounties ranging from \$300. to \$2,000. recognized and provided for by the regulations of the War Department, and has been

Special Notices.

established official channels. But even if I had, the responsibility of adopting that course must rest upon the authority who sent the orders. If his complaint is directed against the form of the suggestion I can only say that I was ignorant of any intended offense. My telegram was hurriedly written, intended for yourself, not the public, and had reference to the state of facts as reported to me. It was reported that orders purporting to come from Gen. Sherman had been received through rebel lines for Gen. Wilson to withdraw from Macon, release his prisoners, and that all hostilities should case. These orders threw open the door for the escape of Davis and his party. This I knew It is the mission of HOSTETTER'S STOMACI cape of Davis and his party. This I knew the efficacy of the article as a specific for dyspep-was contrary to the wishes and orders of the sia, billiousness, constipation, nervousness, gen-Government, but I had no means of knowing

that either could communicate with our cers in the West except through rebel authorties, who, of course could not be relied on. to time been given to the world. I repeat that my suggestion had reference only to the facts and wishes of the Governnt as known to me at the time, and was in tended in no respect to reflect upon or be dis-respectful to Gen. Sherman. If I had been ble to communicate with Gen. Sherman, or And what is its reputation? Let the progres had known at the time the condition of affairs in North Carolina, there would have been no necessity or occasion for any suggestion to you, and most probably none would have

been made. With these remarks, I respectfully submit that Gen. Sherman's report, so far as he refers to me, is unjust, unking and contrary to milisumption? It seems impossible. tary usage, and that his statements are con-trary to the real facts of the case. I beg leave further to remark that I have in no way, shape or manner criticised or reflected upon Gen. Sherman's course in North Carolina, or upon either gone or going. Peace be with them! his truce, or, as Gen. Grant styles it, "arrange-ment" with Johnston and Breckinridge, but have simply acted upon the orders, instruc-tions and expressed wishes of my superiors,

(Signed.) H. W. HALLECK Hon. E. M. Stanton, Maj-Ger Secretary of War.

as communicated to me, and as I understoo

these officers directly and not through Gen Sherman, I suggested no departure from well established official channels. But even if

GEN. STONEMAN'S REPLY TO GEN. SHERpecial dispatch to the New York Times, WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 14, 1865. -Maj-Gen. Stoneman also replies to Gen.

Sherman's statements, by telegraph from Knoxville, as follows: TELEGRAM FROM MAJ .- OEN. STONEMAN, RE OBIVED 8 P. M., JUNE 5. KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, June 4th, 1865.

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. -I have just seen in print the letter of Gen.
Sherman to Lieut.-Gen. Grant, of April 28, in
which appeared the following words: "Mr.
Steaten in steeing that my orders to Gen. Stoneman were likely to result in the escape of Mr. Davis to Mexico or Europe, is in deep error. Stoneman was not at Salisbury, but had gone back to Statesville. Davis was beforce, even at the cost of many lives, by a collision of our respective armies. General Sherman had never sent me his truce; I had never seen it, and did not know its terms or conditions. I only knew that his truce or arrangement, whatever it was, was disapproved by the President, and General Grant, in order-by the President, and General Grant, in order-by implications does me great injustice, and makes Carolina, while in Virginia not a Union gathering is noticeable. The people are morose, impudent and sullen and the press generally impudent. Gov. Holden of North Carolina has withdrawn from the editorial control of the Raleigh Stanishments the like of which was never heard of before even in the slave pens of South-Mr. Joseph Carron.

they conceive him to be. In an address that no dividing on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been binding on me, which it was not, I had no knowledge of the clause relating to forty-limities. Even if Sherman's truce had been Second, That had not Sherman's orders, proclaiming that peace had been restored "from
the Potomac to the Rio Grande," been received when they were, Davis would most likely
have been captured by my cavalry in April,
such was the disposition I had made of the
command for that and other purposes; and
Third, That had I not afterward, by direction,
paid no attention to Sherman's orders, Davis,
in all human probability, would have escaped
to the Mississippi river unmolested.

The object of Gen. Sherman, when he wrote
the letter, was evidently to throw the responsibility of the escape of Davis upon myself;
and inasmuch as his letter has been published to the world, and the poison has been imof the country may be afforded facilities for takingle of the strice is a counterize, and without which the article is a couniterize, and without which the article is a counterize, and without which the article is a couniterize, and without which the article is a counterize, but in the poison in all withing lineary for many years. There
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horses, &c., it is a sover "When we saw the glorious old flag out the orders of my superior officer, who had again streaming over the capitol, we seen the truce and knew its terms. If Generative again streaming over the capitol, we

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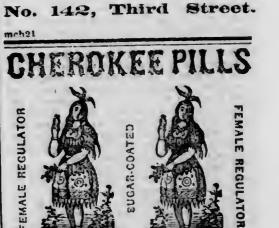
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G. W. ROBACK, Compounder of Stomach Bitters, Blood Pulls, and Distiller and Manufacturer of Catawba and Swedish to be a powerful and influential support-JUST RECEIVED. All persons having claims against the estate of John B. Kearney are hereby notified that we the indereigned, were, on the 19th day of April, 1865, appointed by the Prebate Court of said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust, all claims and demands of all persons er of the Republican Administration, advocated the rights of the Southern peo-Having perfect confidence that our currency will soon be worth its tace in gold, I will-ell my ple to independence. Mr. Stephens in-against the said decease t; that elx months from and after said day have been allowed and limited G. W. ROBACK. Compounder of Stomach Bitters, Blood l'urifier, and Blood Pills, and Distiller and Manufacturer of Catawba and Swedish Brandies, and all kinds of the finest domestic liquors, which are sold wholesale or in any desired quantity; at Nos. 56, 58; 60 and 62 East Third-at., Cincinnati, Ohio. For asle by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

mch22-1y for c'editors to present their cialms to us for examination and allowance; and that we will, on WATCHES, CLOCKS. JEWELRY. He acknowledges that the question has been decided forever and he desires here-CLOAKS the first and fourth Saturdays of each month, for the next six months, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the after to be considered a good and loyal WHIPS, citizen of the United States. Mr. Steoffice of Moses Sherburne, Esq., in the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, attend to the discharge of WHOLESALE & RETAIL, Silver and Plated Ware, phens' document covers some twenty our duties as such Commissioners.

Dated April 20th, 1865.

M. SHERBURNE,)
W. H. GRANT. and a large assortment of DIAMOND GOODS. THE LADIES OF SAINT PAUL 2, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 122 5, 9, 17, 19, 21, 23, 24, 28, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 122 123 MANTILLAS, A CABD TO INVALIDS. A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and victous habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send thereceipt for preparing and using this nedicine; in a scaled envelope, to any one who needs it, FREE OF CHARGE.

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JOSEPH T. INMAN, tues9-4t Suddlery Hardware **Duplex Eliiptic Spring** The above Company is now prepared to issue STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY-PROBATE COURT. Fire and Marine Policies FANCY GOODS, &C., &C., SKIRTS, MRS. HUMPHRHY In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah W. AT CURRENT RATES. C. PROAL. UNION BLOCK, Cor. THIRD & ROBERT St Selby deceased.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby S. S. EATON, Secretary HYGIENIC PHYSICIAN WITH MANY OTHER KINDS OF given that we, the subscr. bers, were on the 19th day of May, 1865, appointed and commissioned by the Hon. R. F. Crow II, Judge of the Probate AT PRICES BASED ON GOLD. HAS TAKEN ROOMS AT THE I Shop is old Baptist Church Building on Fifth street, near Jackson. All kinds of Carpenter work done to order WANTED-AGENTS, \$50 TO \$200 PER Pioneer Foundry the Hon. R. F. Crow II, Judge of the Probate Court of said Ramsey County, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-mands of all persons against the said deceased; that six months from and after said day have International Hotel. DRY GOODS W M INTH. Agents wanted, male and fe-male, to introduce the celebrated and beautiful EW ENGLAND FAMILY SEWING MA-AND NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. mele, to introduce the celebrated and beautiful SEW ENGLAND FAMILY SEWING MACKINES, in all cities and towns through Wisconsin, blinnesota and lowa. We have now greater facilities for orangecturing a superior stachine then ever before, to withstanding the thousands that are vold annually, the demand continues anabated. A real energetic Agent can positively make more money in selling these invaluable Machines than any other business they can follow. Pice \$18.

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28 \$4.000 REWARD for a more beautiful or stronger seam made by any large or amail Machine in the United States than can be sewed on the Improved "New England Family." You can pull the cloth apart without tearing it. Callon or address with stamp, HAMILTON PECK, Gen. Agt.

197 mast water it, room 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

28 CAUTION—Beware of all Agents travelle. where she may be found each MACHINE WORKS M. same building as Leonard & Sheire's Car-penter Shop, on Fifth street, near Jackson. Debeeu'atlowed and lim ted for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allow-ance, and that we will on the tet and 4th Saturday Wednesday from 10 to 3 o'clock OF MINNESOTA. JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS, BORUP & OAKES, by these wishing to consult a competent and ex-I am constantly receiving of each and every month for the next six month perienced Physician of their own sex, or by Bankers and Exchange Dealers CHANGE OF BASE! at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Combe' Book Store (next door to Post Office) in St. Pau, at. New Styles of Goods. others who may desire the services of a Physician GOODRICH BLOCK, IMIED ST., of the liggionic or Water-Cure system. Mrs.

H.'s success in treatment of diseases of her sex, and indeed all diseases, has shown that she merits the confidence and patronage of her sellicted sisters.

Her practice in Obstetrics has been extensive, and her success remarkable.

For the treatment of Fevers, Diptheria, Discountry in St. Paul, in July last, we have erected a shop at Minneapolis, in order to avail ourselves of the facilities of water power in our business. We expect to get in operation about the 15th of April, when we shall be prepared to do any kind of mill machinery or other castings that may be called for. Being practical from and brase founders and machinists of 25 years experi-Selling at Reduced Prices of the liggienic or Water-Cure system. Mrs. tend to the discharge of our duties as commis-SAINT PAUL, MINN CTOR BIGELOW. and invite all to call and examine. WM. S. COMBS, ISAAC MARKLEY, To Suit Customers, at Office 179 South Clark Street. Zetabliso din 1851. Particular attention paid to the Da'ed St. Paul, May 19th, 1865. m23-tues-in Corner of Monroe, CHICAGO, ILL. L. C. BURT'S, Cellections payable to the City made free of charge be-tood and throughout the State free of charge be-tord actual (apenses inchired." Remittances the day after collection at the lowest rate Post Office Box, 154. REPAIRING OF FINE WATCHES. All Chronic and Sexual Box. Decision of a Private and Delicate Nature, treated with unparableled success. Dr. Bigolow's Guide to Health, for ladies, and gentlemen, is published months and for the control of Private and the control of Pri STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY SOF RAMSEY—PROBATE COURT—SPE Clar TERM—June 5th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of Horace Aller and her success remarkable.

For the treatment of Fevers, Diptheria, Diseases of Children, influentary schematism, and all Acute as well as Chronic Diseases, the system she practices is infinitely superior to any und all others.

Mrs. S. R. Fumphrey, M. D., and Dr. A. G. Humphrey are resident Physicians at the Western Hygiene Home, formerly Winslow House, at St. Anthony, and will attend calls by telegraph or letter from St. Paul, or elewhere within reach. Charges from five to ten dollars per day.

Consultations always free. Prescriptions from one to five dollars—to the poer, gratis. my17 6m

Internally be tailed to 12 hours in this btate. It is brass founders and machilasts of 25 years experisous europeration, but in quality of the price of work in our line. We shall be able to furnish or reach of the work and finishing, from \$5 to \$6 per day. Pattern Maken, we can make any pattern that may be wanted. Upon the opening of navigation we intend to cast every day, Sundays excepted, so that we shall be able to furnish castings without the usual delay. Old iron, brass, copper, lead, a c., wanted.

Gil.MAN & CO., Ploneer Founder, Adjoining Perkins & Crocker's Grist Mill.

Minneapolis, April 10, 1865. apilidaw-ly 146 Third Street, St. Paul, I devote my personal a tention to that branch Arders for Land Warrants, State Warrants, Ontted States Fonds, County and City Bonds promptly executed at the lowest rates. City, County and State Taxes paid. State and United States Coupous paid at our Counter.

References: of the business, and all persons leaving work with me can be sure of having it dene quickly and well JAS. J. HILL, On reading and filing the petition of C. A Thiermann, of St. Penl, representing smong other things that Horace Allen, late of sald St. Paul, on or about M y 4th, 1865 at said St. Paul Clooks and Jewelry Repaired Forwarding & Commission Dollner, Potter & Co.,
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It is ordered that Tuesday the 27th day of It is ordered that Tuesday the 27th day of June, 1865, at 10 o'c'ock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in said St. Paul be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said a tate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there be holden, to show cause, if any there he why the pracer of said petitioner should not justed. MIL. AND PRAIRIE DU CHIEN BAIL WAY. Rooms Separate for Ladles and Gentlemen. HENRY, L. WILLIA'S LORENZO ALLIS. CONSULTATION AT OFFICE, FREE ALLIS & WILLIAMS. un tere gued havin courchased the but r C OFFICE HOURS:-From 9 A.M. to \$ 2. M. in lets gued havin quite and the last reason in the most will ner a ter carry on the induction of the parts of the last selling ever of the last lets.

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B. F. CROWELL, judge of Probate, Office and Warehouse on the Lower Levee, I Third _ truets or, Paul,

THE CITY.

VETERANS.

Return of War Worn Heroes.

Arrival of the First Battery. A Detachment from the Second

Regiment.

"Honor the brave" is a familiar maxim, but never was there an occasion which so demanded its practical illustration as the present, when our war worn veterans are returning from a four years' campaign, wherein they have won imperishable renown for themselves and the country by lorg and tedious marches, by heroic achievements upon scores of bloody battle fields, by their patient endurance o untold privations, by their alacrity to do and dare and risk and sacrifice life and limb for the sake of the nation. It is fitting that we, for whom they have labored, suffered and conquered, should line their returning pathway with cheers of welcome and extend to them a hospitality

which knows no stint. The van of our returning veterans have already arrived and more will follow in a short time, and measurer should be taken to give them the cordial re- vorite Sunday afternoon, having left sons. Steele has not been arrested. ception which they deserve. The First Washington the same day as the First Battery arrived by the Northern Light Battery. They were also provided with yesterday afternoon, and were quietly accommodations at the Soldiers' Home, escorted to the Soldiers' Home. They where they still remain. They entered with a serious assault yesterday evening. felt somewhat aggrieved that their arri- the service for one year, last summer; and It seems that the man from whom he purval called forth no demonstrations from though their term of service has not been our citizens; but the reason of this was long, their having participated in Sherthat it was wholly unexpected, and their man's celebrated campaign has really claimed that as such guardian he had march up Third street was the first inti- made them veterans in a few months. mation the majority of our people had of They will also soon be finally discharged. their coming. Even then, it was not known who or what they were until some me had elapsed, except as an occasional countenance was recognized by a friend. A regiment from below arrived last week to engage in the Indian war, and there have been street rumors afloat that more troops were coming for the same purpose and many supposed these were assigned to that duty. It is to be regretted that the announcement of their coming was not telegraphed in advance and made public in good season about the city. As it was, those that had no acquaintances in the city were hospitably received at the Soldier's Home, while a large number embraced the hospitality of friends. We trust we shall receive timely warning of the next arrival. The men who came vesterday can readily see why their reception was not an ovation, and can rest assured that it was for no lack of ap-

preciation of their heroism. The battery numbers one hundred and fifty-four men, though but ninety arrived here yesterday. The remainder stopped to see their friends at points along the river, and will come in in a day or two to be mustered out and paid off.

History of the Regiment.

The First Minnasota Battery was or ganized in October, 1861, and at that time it numbered one hundred and fiftysix men. The following is the ORIGINAL ROSTER.

Captain-Emil Munch, of Chengwatan Pine county. Lieutenants-Wm. Pfaender, of New Ulm F. Peebles, of Winona; Richard Fisher, of

New Ulm; Fred Cook, of Winona. Fort Snelling and went to St. Louis so, "why do you impose this burden on manner is something of a mystery where they remained until February, private individuals, to do what the Gov-1862. The next move was to Pittsburg ernment is under obligations to do?" We Landing, where they first joined Grant's answer that the Government is bound to army and where they participated in the provide for her soldiers while in the ser- dermanic election. was polled in the memorable battles of the 5th and 6th of vice, and will do so, and the object of the Fifth Ward, resulting of course in the April. After these battles they proceed- Soldier's Home is not to relieve Uncle ed to Corinth and remained there during Sam from performing his duty, but mereof Corinth on the 3d and 4th of October. braves, by furnishing them with extras, They accompanied Grant upon his suchas butter, vegetables, &c., things which march through Mississippi to Holly the Government does not furnish. Mr. Springs, Oxford, &c., and then returned Dunn, the Superintendent, made a requito Memphis, from which place they em- sition on Col. Averill, yesterday, for barked for Young's Point, and joined the three hundred rations, which he filled army which engaged in the siege of with his usual promptness. And so this Vicksburg. They were at this time a excuse is untenable, and we can conceive portion of the 17th Army Corps, having of no other which can, with any better been attached to that in November, 1862, and they remained with that Corps until their discharge. This battery fired the first gun of the siege proper on the morning of the 19th of May, 1863, and participated in all the vicissi tudes of that prolonged struggle entering Vicksburg with the conquering army on the 5th of July. With the exception of a few short expeditions, they remained at Vicksburg until April, 1864, when they went to Cairo, thence to Clifto Huntsville, Alabama. From Huntsville they moved by way of Decatur, Tennessee, to Rome Kingston, Allatoona, and in June. 1864, joined Sherman's grand army at Ackworth. From that time forwarded the history of Sherman's army is the history of the First Minnesota Battery. They were in the battle of Kenesaw Mountain, in the memorable battles near Atlanta on the 22d and 28th of July, and after the fall of Atlanta engaged in the pursuit of Hood until that was abanndoned, and Sherman again turned his face Southward. The triumphal march to, and capture of Savannah, the onward tramp through South Carolina, causing the fall

of Charleston, the capture of Columbia

ty-seven pieces of artillery, all but three

of which were destroyed. Gen. Blair

salute to-day in honor of the returned reterans. This comprises, in brief, the history of these noble veterans, though

would require a volume. them to the scene of carnage. The following being

Brevet Major Claytor, of Winona county, Lieutenants.-Henry Hartle, of Chengwapans, Pine County; James Fall, of St. Anhony; John D. Ross, of Plainview, Wabashaw county; Frederick L. Heyward, of St

THE PRESENT ROSTER.

Out of the one hundred and fity-six men who left here in December, 1861 but forty of the original ones return, the eturns with but two less than the numper at the outset. On Monday, the 12th, they left Washington, and their jorney which terminated here yesterday, was marked by no particular incident. In a few days they will receive their pay and of pleasantness and peace.

Another Arrival.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Practical Workings of the Insti-

ing a noble work in furnishing food and of McCann, threatening to shoot. Mctributed as follows: forty-nine of the 2d regiment who have been there since Sunday afternoon; thirty-six of the 1st Artillery who arrived there yesterday after- without a trial. noon; three of the 10th and one of each of the 6th and 9th regiments. Of course,

er the Government is not required to for- since by the Chippewa Indians, and were nish rations for her soldiers until they purchased from them by some one, but In December, 1861, the battery left were mustered out of the service, and if why they should be hidden away in this the summer and took part in the battle by to add to the comfort of our returning ball showing be urged against the Home.

> Sentences of the Court Marshal .- In a general order just promulgated by General Sibley we find the sentences which the Court Martial, recently in session, imposed upon the privates, which have been tried since our last re-

1st U. S. Volunteers, viz: absence after gether with the motion of the boat, drew Cooley Carver & Co 1 box eggs; Paul Faber ton, Tennessee, and from there marched tattoo call until arrested, selling a blan- him overboard, and he was drowned. His box eggs. shaved and be drummed out of the ser- sisters reside.

> This sentence was approved by the General excepting that part requiring not forget that "Burnett is coming," and his head to be shaved, and Fort Snelling will hold forth at Ingersoll's Hall, on was designated as the place to execute Friday and Saturday evenings next. If the sentence.

Whiting and Peter Bradley, members of New York city paper says of him: Co. H, 2d regiment, viz, absence without Mr. Burnett is evidently a gentleman of leave several days, disobedience of orrebel capital, all form a portion of the history of this battery. At Cheraw, S. C., the 17th Army Corps med out of the service of the United captured on the 4th of last March, twen-States."

This sentence was changed by Gen. Sibley to one month's confinement at Franconia, were in the city yesterday. commanding the corps, appreciating the hard labor at Fort Snelling and the regallant services of the First Minnesota mainder of the sentence remitted.

Battery, offered them one of the captured Discharged .- Two members of the Jackson, Michigan. pieces, a splendid Blakely gun, (English manufacture) if they wished to be to the Third Illinois Cavalry, named Gardner trouble of bringing it through. They ac. and Reeves, were saraigned before Juscepted the offer and like all the rest of tice Mc Elrath, yesterday, charged with their efforts it was successful and we had having committed the assault, which we intent to do great bodily harm, was surthe pleasure of noting the arrival of this have previously noticed, on Geo. Eaton, rendered yesterday by Patrick Devitt, gun a few weeks since. It is now in the the proprietor of the Reserve House on one of his ball, and was accordingly State Arsenal and we understand the the Fort road.

two other soldiers, one of whom was named Steele, went to the Reserve House last Wednesday and called to properly relate all their achievements for drinks. At this time, Steele as-

They return with entirely different of-ficers from those who first accompanied They then left without being implicated in any serious difficulty but soon after the whole three returned, with several others. ton took hold of the gun and in the tussle five dollars and costs. received two blows, one inflicted with a ten pound weight and the other with a stone. They then took the gun and left,

balance having been discharged, died of and some time afterwards Reeves, Steele disease, and killed. The battery has and Gardner stopped at the house of a been twice filled with recruits, so that it man named Mooney, Steele carrying the Judge Nelson, of this District, opened gun, and all three tried to sell it. This yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The was the substance of the testimony. District Attorney Horn consented to

on holding Reeves.

Justice McElrath stated that on be finally mustered from the service, and day in question he saw two men in the once more be at liberty to tread the paths | city whom he supposed to be Reeves and Steele, the latter very drunk and the former trying to quiet him. This made a favorable impression upon his mind and A detachment of forty-eight men from as he did not consider the evidence very the Second regiment, arrived by the Fa- clear be decided to discharge both pris-

Assault. - Dennis McCann, wh

keeps the Empire Saloon, was threatened

chased the saloon, was guardian of a boy who entered the army, and the boy boy returned from the army a day or two since, and finding his guardion dead, his money gone, and another man occupying the saloon, vowed to have revenge by shooting McCann, and procuring a re volver for that purpose, which, however, he took the precaution not to load, went This humane and praiseworthy institu- to the saloon in an intoxicated condition tion is now under full headway, and is do- and presented his revolver at the breast they have been anything like as general as lodgings for our returning soldiers. We Cann endeavored to explain to him that ind on the register the names of nearly he had legitimately purchased and paid hundred soldiers, who have already re- for the saloon, but he wouldn't be satisceived the hospitalities of the Home, dis- fied, and a policeman was finally proared, who locked him up. For some reason, which we don't understand, the

Singular Discovery.-The police if it were not for this institution our citi- were informed on Saturday afternoon that zens would have provided other means a suspicious looking bundle had been for caring for these returned veterans, found covered up in the bushes beyond but every one must see that this is the Trout Brook, and accordingly, in the best as well as the cheapest mode that evening, Capt. Heck repaired to the spot and Thompson of the Mollie Mohler, for Eddy, Minneapolis. could be devised for securing the desired and waited for sometime, thinking he manifests. end. We hope, therefore, that our peo- might discover the person or persons who ple will see the necessity of maintaining had placed it there. But no one appearthe Soldiers' Home. As it is to be done ing he took charge of it, which, upon exby private donations and subscriptions, amination, was found to consist of a suit they must expect to give, and to give lib- of male apparel, a woman's shawl and boat to land, his right l g was caught between erally. We are informed by Superin- what is supposed to be two Sioux scalps, the boat and barge, mangling it frightfully. tendent Dunn, that more money will soon the one of a male Indian and the other of From the centre of the 'eg, just below the pahave to be raised to meet the demands a squaw, stretched on hoops and fanci- tells, in a horizontal line to the external ankle which are daily increasing. No one fully adorned with feathers and other decshould refuse to assist in this noble work. orations. The clothing was left at the Donations of anything that is eatable will Police Court and the scalps handed over knife of the surgeon. Dr. Murphy was imbe thankfully received. Let everybody to Gen. Sibley. From the manner in mediately called, who dressed his wounds, afsend in something to the Soldiers' Home. which the scalps were arranged it is sup- ter which he was sent to the St. Joseph Hospi-We have been asked the question wheth posed that they were taken sometime tal. The Doctor thought his leg could be

> The Fifth Ward Redeemed .-An unusually large vote, for a special Alsuccess of the Union candidate. The

when the Council meets to-day it will be with three Republican members from the St. Peter 4 do; A Kelley, Minneapolis 386 do Fifth Ward. We don't believe the Republicans of the Fifth Ward will need any urging to keep the representation without ing to keep the representation without political change, for some time to come.

Drowned .- As the Favorite was coming up the river Sunday morning a solport. There were but two cases.

'Four charges were preferred against George Brown, a member of company F, water, but the force of the current, to Wakeneld & R. St. Peter, 4 do.

Per Mollie Mohler, from Rapids.—C. F. Miller 631 sacks wheat; Beaupre & Kelly 139 do; Eastman Gibson & Co 300 do; Reaupre & Kelly 81 do; K Poehler & Co 150 barley Rilliard Rooms attached.

Alf. Burnett .- Our citizens must you want to "laugh and grow fat," go by There charges were made against Jacob all means and see Alf. Here is what a

through North Carolina, the preparations for battle with Johnston and final surrender of that army, the homeward march to humorous and pathetic, were in every way ex-Washington by way of Richmond, the tenced 'to be confined three months at plished master of it, and needs only to be

Personal.-Hon. J. V. Daniels, Roehester, and Hon. Ansel Smith, We were pleased to receive a call yesterday from James O'Donnell, 1sq., editor of the Daily Citizen, published at

Surrendered. - John Pendergast. who is under indictment for assault with in want will please leave their orders at taken in custody by Depnay Sheriff Governor intends to have it used in firing The evidence showed that Reeves, with Grace.

Police Court, -Yesterday was a slim day for the City Justice, only two cases

Patrick Donivan was arraigned for saulted the proprietor, Eaton and drunkenness and fined three dollars and costs. Not wishing to work it out at the rate of a dollar a day, he concluded

A couple oi fomales, residing on Waba-Reeves taking the lead. He called for shaw street, engaged in a Sunday quarrel, the drinks and while Eaton was drawing which was conducted in the usual female some ale, one witness testified that Reeves | style of throwing dirty water at each othmade a motion which he took to be a sig- | er, one of whom, missing her antagonist, nal, whereupon Steele seized a shot gun doused one of her neighbor's children which was standing behind the bar. Ea- for which she was mulcted the sum of

United States Circuit Court .-This Court, Judge Miller, of Iowa, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, presiding, assisted by list of Grand Jurors being called, only fourteen answered to their names, and July. A full attendance is desired. the discharge of Gardner but insisted up- the Court adjourned over until to-day to give the remainder of the panel time to

> The Calendar for the term shows fiftyand nineteen criminal.

The place to buy clothing is at East wood & Morrison's; soldiers and civil ians, who are in need of clothing, can find there the best, and at the lowest price. Let all call and see for themselves. They are closing out their stock, and are selling, without regard to making a profit. heir object being to sell to every one

Rain .- Another fine rain, lasting everal hours, occurred on Sunday morning. We hope these periodical showers will be kept up for some time.

RIVER NEWS.

THE heavy rains for the past few days, for some unaccountable reason, have made no perceptible change in the river. If we had supposed, there must yet be an im-

Aurivals .- The Milwaukee and Favorite were the Sunday arrivals from below. The Milwaukee was delayed several hours at
Prairie du Chien, on Friday night, by the
storm, having her jack-staff blown off, but
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which has taken the place of the McLellan,
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Magons and best assorted stock of Books
and Stationery in the State. All are invited
to call and examine. "Cheap for cash." tf

Wagons and OX Yokes.—An excellent opportunity is presented for procuring a
lot of thimble skein wagons, built expressly
for transportation over the plains. A lot of
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and conducted as near as practicable The Milwaukee was delayed several hours at Chief of Police released him last evening which has taken the place of the McLellan

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- John Crow, deck hand on the Nortl ern Light, met with a severe accident upon the landing of the boat. While standing on the side of a barge endeav oring to push it away to make room for the bone, and for a space of three inches in width. the flesh was removed from the bone as smoothly as it could have been done with the saved, as no bones were broken, but that he would undoubtedly be laid up for months.

NEW BOAT .- The little steamer Alvira made her appearance at our Levee yesterday. and has made but one trip on the Chippewa tempt to run on the Minnesota.

Per Milicaukee, from Dubuque.—Jas Akers 2 pk; J Bensberg 1 do; M Bergerman 1 do; L Beach & Col do; Geo Benz & Col do; E Lathrop & Paul, St. Peter 21 do; L D Langley Carver 2 do; J Linderman 9 do; Martin Kicia,

CH & W Petit, Minneapolis, 2 do; Ward Philo 2 do; B Presley 4 do; G P Peabody & Col do; C D Strong 4 do; S Stuart, Mankato, 1 do; P B Sparrow & Co. Mankato, 11 do; Vawter & Rose 3 pks; C Weide & Bro 40 do;

ket belonging to the Government, drunkenness and larceny. He was found guilty on all the charges, and sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, and to forfeit all pay now due or which may become due to him up to the time of the expiration of said period of confinement, and then to have his head shaved and be drummed out of the ser
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FIREWORKS .- B. Presley has just received a large assortment of fireworks of every description at his store on Third street. See advertisement in another column.

Merrill's New Store. Among them may be found Mary Brandizre, a novel; Two Years Ago, by Kingsly; Orpheus C. Kerr Papers 3d series; Nothing but Money, by T.S. Arthur; No Name, a novel, by Wilkie Collins; Iliad of Halifax: History of Julius Caesar, by Napoleon, paper and cloth; St. Phillips, by the author of Ruttlege &c.; also a good supply of new editions of Husbands and Homes: Hilver and Burtons, by Kingsly; The Adventures of Verdant Green; Grave Thoughts by a country Parson, two series; My Farm. and Wet Days at Edgewood, by Ike Marble; Enoch Arden, various styles binding; Hugh Worthington, a novel; Skirmishes and Sketches, by Gail Hamilton; Ny Novel, by E. Bulwer Lytton, and a great variety of others together with a new stock of School books and stationary, at low prices. Those Shipping Tags have arrived. Those

D. D. MERRILL'S, 190 Third street. HALL & MCKINNLY ICC IN I YEST ! day one hundred pounds brook trout, andes large lot of spring chickens.

GODEY'S MAGAZINE for July, just received at Merrill's Book Store.

Our readers will see by our columns elsewhere, that Fairchild & Co., have an auction sale of furniture, Wednesday, on Canada street. On Thursday a sale of very fine furniture, at Concert Hall, in the room just vacated by Mungers. On Friday, a sale of dry goods at their store room, one square above the bridge; and on Saturday, a large sale of furniture, wagons and agricultural implements at their sales yard on Third

CHANGE OF BASE .- Munger Brothers will remove to-day to their new store in the new stone block on Third street, nearly opposite Ingersoll's. They will be glad to meet their old friends and as many new ones as Discharged Officer, Soldier, may favor them with a call. ATTENTION, FIREMEN!-There will be

a meeting of the Firemen of St. Paul, on Wednesday evening. June 21st, at the hall of the Hook and Ladder Company, to hear the re port of the committe appointed to confer with citizens in regard to celebrating the Fourth of C. H. WILLIAMS,

Chief Engineer Fire Dep't. NEW MUSIC AT ROOT & CADY'S Mu SIC HALL, 109 Third street, St. Paul .- Just six cases divided as follows: twenty- received, "The President's Grave," a quartette seven law, eight chancery, two admiralty dirge for our martyr President; price 40 cents: "The Bee Song," a lively and beautiful quartette by "Merz," price 50 cents; Nellie Ray, n perfect gem, solo and chorus, price 30 cents. Also the four latest songs by Geo. F. Root, he most popular song writer of the day, Comades, All around is Brightness; price 40 cents; How It Marches-the Flag of our Union; price 30 cents; Farewell, Father, Friend and Juardian, a tribute to President Lincoln: price 30 cents, and Starved In Prison, price 30

> We have the most perfect and complete stock of sheet music and musical merchandise west of Chicago. Music sent by mail on eccipt of marked price. Agents for the unrivaled Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

Sewing Machine.

Good Flour.—We are glad to notice that B. Presley has just received a lot of Coxe's Celebrated flour, and intends keeping this really first class article constantly on hand.

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enterprise.

The fruitful results of three years devotion to the exploration and settlement of the mountain country of the Northwest, convinces me of the entire practicability of this project.

The richness and magical growth of Bannock and Virginia cities, and the development of other mining points on the Fast side of the Rocky Mountains within the boundaries of this new Those who are fond of really fine white bread will be pleased to read this announcement.

MERRILL has his stock up in his New Store just across the street, and is prepared to suit all those who have heretofore favored him with their patronage, and, with extended facilities, present inducements to new custom-

July 15-7-30, 7-30.—The First National Bank of St. Paul has the July 7-30 notes on hand, ready for delivery. Parties holding receipts will please call

J. E. THOMPSON,

LOCAL HOTICES.

MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the

Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the city, where a full and complete collection of Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Art Gallery, No. 264 Third street.

Fine card Photographs of our late President at Martin's.

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purposes, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry, Currant, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bourbon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfumery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours.

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je8 ly NEW ICE CREAM SALOON .- Christian Schiller has opened a first-class ICE CREAM and EATING SALOON for ladies and gentlemen, on Third St., between St. Peter and Market, where he will be always ready to serve up in the best style. Ice Cream of all flavors, Water Ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, Lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of cake. Families supplied on short notice. All kinds of Fruits in their season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate at all times-

HALL & McKINNBY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs).

Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg poss Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

arrangemenes to go into business in New York.

we offer for sale our stock of Clothing and Gents' oron, St Feter, 1 do, A carpetine, Education of Spkgs; Clarke & Co, St Cloud, 6 bdls forks; Cheritree & Fl box; C Gotzian 1 do.

Also fixtures and unexpired term of lease, BASTWOOD & MORRISON. St. Paul, Roger's Block 8 doors above the Bridge.

D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, ALL the new books are just received at in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. decl7tf DR. C. L. SPENCER'S FRAGRANT ODOU-

SKLAINE FOR THE TERTH .- It is one of the very best articles for cleansing and preserving the Historical Views of the American Revolution; Teeth ever offered to the public, and is warranted to contain no acid or any other ingredient in the Homer, by Earl of Derby; Life in Heaven; least injurious to the teeth A cake of superior Christian's Mistake, by the author of John tooth paste accompanies each bottle. The Cdouselaine can be found at wholesale or retail by Druggists generally. C. L. SPENCER & Co., Proprietors,

DEMAS, BARNES & CO., New York, Sole Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed. junell-3m CARRIAGES & LIGHT WAGONS.

We have for sale a good assortment of BUGGIES Open, Top and Side Spring, EXPRESS WAGONS.

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NORTHWESTERN EXPEDITION

A Colony for the Yellow stone Country.

GOLD MINING, COMMERCE AND

AGRICULTURE.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE

BRING ORGANIZED BY CAPTAIN JAMES L. FISK. ATE COMMANDER OF THREE EXPEDITIONS

and the Citizen.

CIRCULAR. Having been often importuned, and as often prompted by my own desire, from a thorough knowledge of the subject, to become the medium of possession and development of one of the richest and most magnificent regions of country on the Eastern slope of the Rcky Mountains—the Upper Yellowstone and its surroundings, embracing an arrea of several hundred miles uarc-and being now more than ever urged, by square—and being now more than ever arged, by letters and personal applications of citizens, officers and soldiers of our slorious army now being disbanded, to open for them a new field for conquest and enterprise, I have decided upon the following as a feasible and promising plan for organization and operations, in which I intend to stake my individual fortunes with the rest:

I propose to fit out a complete baggage and supply train, camp and garrison 'equipage, &c., &c., of such dimen ions as will provide for the necessities of all who enrol themselves in the Association or Colony, and conform to the regirements hereinafter stated. Also to purchase implements and machinery, and engage compe-

implements and machinery, and engage competent persons to superintend the inauguration of all branches of the great work following the occupancy of country, such as the laying out a town, and the distribution of interests therein, systematizing labor, developing the go'd and liver riques of the region, encouraging agriculture and the mechanics, and generally to insure success and wilfare to those who engage in the

erritory, among the jounders of which were members of my first party in 1862, are facts probably well enough snown to al.

It has long been the desire of men familiar with the results of authorized explorations, to occupy and possess the Yellowstone country; but a proud nation of indians, the "Crows," have thus far persistently kept out the white settlers from their valu dhunting grounds, knowing, and giving as their reasons that if the whites were once permitted to dig in their grounds, they (the Indians) would soon be crowded out by a great army of miners. Small parties have tried it, making valueable discoveries, but could not maintain their foothold.

General entity is now on the march there by

wherever the Colony may choose to locate their headquarters, there will this town be established; and as that will in all probability be at the practical head of navigation of that important river, it must inevitably become at once the great sapply point for the settlements of the larger portion of the Territory; and, as a consequence, a CITY will spring into being in a very short space of time. When once on the ground of operations, there shall be a meeting called of all the shareholders, when each holder shall have a voice in the election of a Board of Directors, and in ratifying such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the government of the company. It is designed to take out and put into immediate operation on the town, a first class steam saw mill, for the benefit of stockholders; also, a full supply of mining tools for the mutual tompany.

Ompany.
The means arising from instalments exacted The means arising from instalments exacted, both as to the expensees of the Expedition and the operations of the Stock Company, must be relied on to provide and accomplish what is set forth in this circular, and none, who do not conform to the requirements specified, will be recognized as entitled to any of the protection and advantages resulting from this enterprise.

All articles of personal outfit may be readily found in the West, convenient to place of starting, should they not be purchased elsewhere. A man with his family should aim to take with him at least nine months' supplies, or the means to

Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

A Business for Sale.—Having made

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of these statements and of the existence of pay-ing gold deposits in the same region, I am thoroughly convinced.

It can scarcely be apprehended that employment will be wanting by any one who goes (and vone others should) determined by his own energy and effort to better his condition. All cannot mine; some must blacksmith, some shoemake, some work in wood, &c., &c., and not a few will find every inducement to till the soil; in short, there will be a field opened for almost every class of labor and enterprise, with mutual dependence and mutual interests which must insure a common success. oughly conv.need.

The train for baggage and provisions is being fitted out just as fas tast as the means pald in justify; and with all other conveniences necessary to the comfort of the party will be established, preparatory to the march, at or near St. Cloud, Minnesota, and will be ready by the 15th of July to receive the party—with a view to starting

Before leaving the rendezvous, the command will be thoroughly organized, divided into sections of 50 or 75 men each, and an officer, designated with his orderly and commissary sergeants to secure discipline and comfort throughout; and in recruiting for the expedition, any one who reports; the names of, and means subschibed by said number of persons, will be furnished transportation and subsistence free, while acting as officer for his section.

PERSONAL OUTFIT.

It will be expected of every man to furnish his own outfit, such as fire-arms, clothing, bedding, &c., &c. FAMILIES.

delay.

The line of march will be across the great Buffalo Prairies to Fort Ber hold on the Missouri; thence up the valley of that river to Fort Union; cross the river at that point, and thence up the Yellowstone Valley to point of destination. Distance from St. Cloud, Minn., about 800 miles.

Address me at Et. Paul, Minnesota.

JAMES L. FISK,

Commanding Expedition.

Washington, D. O., May, 1865. jee dawaw LA CROSSE & ST. PAUL

PACKET COMPANY

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT The LaCrosse & St. Paul Packets are running A DAILY LINE of large and splendidly litted side wheel steam between

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Cloud, and Forthern Minnesota, and Stages for the Red River of the North. Also with Daily Minnesota River Packets,

FOR SHAKOI'EE, CHASKA, CARVER, BELLE PLAINE, HENDERSON, LE SUEUR, ST. PE-TER, MANKA'O, NEW ULM AND FORT RIDGELY. One of the Above Packets Leaves St. Paul Daily, Flooring, Fencing, With the Morning Train Clear Lumber, Siding,

MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO, AND ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH. This Company is also provided with a large number of LIGHT DRAUGHT, Freight and Tow Boats and Barges, which will enable them to do business with dispatch, whatever the stage of Merchants Call Rely on this Line.

TICKETS can be procured to all points, at the Company's Ticket Office, corner of Levee and lackson streets. CHAS. THOMPSON. Ticket Agent BORUP & CHAMPLIN,

MINNASOTA RIVER PACKET. THESTEAMER MOLLIE MOHLER, Capt. El. W. Holmes,

Will can to the Rapids. connecting with the Steamers Albany, Ariel, Stella Whipple, En'erprise, and Chippewa Falls, nuking daily trips, leaving St. Paul at 2 o'clock P. M. Leaving Rapids at 4 A. M., connecting with Stages at Shakopee for all points on the Minnesota River.

Freight received at all hours at Wharf Boat at foot of Jackson strict, for all points on Minnesota River.

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"F. W. BACHUS," Having been thoroughly reflited and strength ened the past winter, will make REGULARTRIPS FOR THE COMING SEASON BETWEEN Portage Lake & Superior City STOPPING AT INTERMEDIATE POINTS. Shippers of Cattle and Lumber will find it for their interest to ship by our boat'
"If the proplect the upper Peninsu z will give
us their patronage, they can have a regular boat."
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CAPT. CHAS. E. MIRTLAND, Houghton, Mich.,
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"Lake Superior supplies bought, packed and
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,, F DARROW, Proprietor. FOR THE CARS MOur Omnibusees will run to and from the principal Hotels and Boats in connection with the trains of the

ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Passengers and baggage will be called for is an wer to orders left at the American, International and Merchants, or at our office.

J. C. BURBANK & CO. NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLD Store No. 310 Third Street, ERS OF THE L. S. & M. R R. CO.

The meeting of said stockholders called for June 5th, 1865, for the purpose of electing Directors, was duly aljourned to meet on the 19th of June, 1865, at the office of the Company in St. Paul, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place Directors will be elected.

11-oaw-td ROBERT P.LEWIS, Secretary.



in recruiting for the expedition, any one who reports the names of, and means subscibled by said number of persons, will be turnished transportation and subsistence free, while acting as officer for his section.

The discrimination between the citisen and soloier or officer who has served the country on hard-tac and small pay during the bloody years of the great struggle now closed, is partly from a fraternai impulse as well as from the fact that I shall have to rely on their aid to the expedition in doing guard and other important duty.

Moneys collected by any recruiting officer or agent who may be designated, should be forwarded to me at St. Paul by Adams Express, tisking receipt for the same, notifying me by letter, and enclose a list of names, addresses, ac., to whom I will at once remit receipts of certificates by mail, or bave them filled out and re'aln them until parties arrive in person, if desired. hat in the RED JACKET there is virtue which to other Bitters possess.

They strengthen and invigorate the system. They are unequaled for general debility. They are a stre cure for dyspepsia.

They give a good and healthy appetite. They assist digestion.

They are the best stimulant in existence.

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They cure neruous headache.

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The Red Jacket Bitters are sold in quart bottles by all druggists and dealers throughout the country. Call for Red Jacket and take no other Circulars to the trade supplied on application to

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CITY & COUNTRY PROPERTY" FOR SALE. And offer BARGAINS in both. Among them The best Business Corner in St. Paul. Also, 100 feet on Third street.
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Lots in all the Husiness streets.
Furnished Houses, \$1,800, \$4,500, and \$15,000

Houses and Lots from \$300 to \$25,000 each.
Residence Lots in St. Paul and elsewhere.
Farms and Farming Lands.
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Pine lands, etc., etc. Parties wishing to sell or purchase are invited MORGAN & McCLOUD. St. Paul, Feb. 23, 1865. feb23-19-4¶

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Corner Wabashaw and Fifth Streets. Opposite Minnesota House. St. Paul, Minn.

The undersigned has established a new Lumber Yard in this city at the above named location, in

"LINCOLN MILLS,"

MINNEAPOLIS, and desires to call the attention of Builders and

IMMENSE STOCK OF

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF LUMBER

INCLUDING Dimensions, Boards,

Shingles, Lath, &c., which he has constantly on hand, and for sale at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Bills for large dimensions filled to order on thort notice.

St. Paul, June 1, 1865. H. J. TAYLOR, Agent. W. D. WASHBURN. MOTIOE.

Sale of Army Mules. QUARTERWASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, & MANY THOUSANDS OF MULES are being disposed of at public sale, at Washington.
The sales will continue until the number of animals is reduced in proportion to the reduction of the armits, now going on rapidly.

There are in the armies of the the Potomac. TEAM ; IN THE WORLD Many of them were bought in the beginning of the war. as young mules, accompanied the armies in all their morches and camps, and are ther-oughly broken, hardened by exercise, gentle and familiar, from being so long surrounded by the familiar, from being to long surreunded by the soldiers.

The whole South is stripped of faraling stock, and the North also has suffered from the drain of animals, taken to supply the armies.

These animals are sold at public auction; THEY WILL NOT BRING AN 1 THING LIKE THEIR TRUE VALUE; and such orpportunities for farmers to get working a simals to stock their farms, and for drovers and deniers in stock to make good speculations, by purchasing them

to make good speculations, by purchasing them and disposing of them in the South, will never Quartermaster General, Brevet Major General

NEW FIRM. NEW GOODS.

The subscribers have formed a copartnership un-der the firm name of GEO, BENZ & CO., For the purpose of doing a

Genuine Rhenish Wines,

WHOLESALE AND IMPORTING

(Direct importation,) from Germany, (all the intage,) kept constantly on hand; also, ex-Brandies, Sherry & Port Wine, For medicinal purposes - by the bottle, gallon

As the summer season is approaching, Retail Dealers and private parties will do well to exmine and parchase some of our CATAWBA AND CLARET WINES.

Brown's Block, St. Paul. Minn. GEO. BENZ & CO.

FOR SALE. Being about to remove our paper mechinery to larger building, we offer our paper mill for sale at a bargain. It is situated on Hennepin Island in St. Anthony. The main building is forty by sixty feet, three stories high; the ell thirty-six y thirt -seven, two stories. The mill was built five years ago, is substantial and in good repair; is well adapted to a woolen, tub and pail, starch, or sash and door factory. We sell with the mill the land and water lease for forty five years, and a wheel of fifty horse

power, in running order.

horse power, which we wil sell rery cheap. For particulars enquire on the premises, or at No. 220 Third Street, St. Paul. Janet-1mo CUTTER, SECOMBE & CO. TEA! TEA! TEA!

We have for sale a first rate steam engine, forty

IN THE ST. PAUL TEA STORE

ADOLPH PAAR, 236 Third Street TAMP WICK, The undersigned being

SOLE AGENTS for G. A. WURTENDYKE'S KEROSENE WICK, will supply dealers at Eastern Prices. This Wick is warranted equal to the best

POLLOCK, DONALDSON & OGDEW, n30-ly 12 Union Block, Third street, St. Paul, Proclamation of the Governor,

To the People of Minnesota: The Great Rebellion has been crushed, and and peace so long prayed for, has at length been vouchsafed by a kind Providence to our bleeding country. The accursed institution of slavery, which has been the source of all our difficulties, has perished in the conflict, and the grievous blot upon our escutcheon is obliterated forever. The Union of our fathers cephase of existence, purified and strength ened, and doubly hallowed in the affections of the people. A beacon light to the oppressed of other lands, and the dwelling place of civil and religious freedom, the Republic resumes its onward march to the complete fulfillment of the mission for which it was created. These grand results are due, under God, to

the prowess of our heroic soldiers, sustained by the unselfish patriotism of the people of the loyal States, who have hesitated at no sacrifices necessary to their accomplishment. Our own State has nobly contributed to the National cause. Minnesota furnished the first assassination of a whole family of women three years regiment for the war, and a Minlatest reported conflict for the Union. She has sent to the army and navy, since the at-

by the merciless savage. second to none others in the brave achievements of the battle-field, and that they have conferred imperishable lustre upon the State, the approaching anniversary of our Independence as a Nation, be signalized by a special levotion to the objects specified.

I also respectfully suggest that represents tives be appointed by every city, village and ownship, to meet in convention at St. Paul at a future day to be designated by the Chairmen of the Democratic and Union State Central Committees, for the purpose of founding and organizing a permanent Soldiers' Home for the benefit of those who have returned or may hereafter return to the State, permanently disabled by wounds or sickness. By the adoption of such measures as have

been indicated, or others of a similar character, Minnesota will not only be performing a holy duty, but sho will thereby set an example to her sister States of "care for him wh shall have borne the battle, and for his wid

[Seal] the State of Minnesota to be affixed, at Saint Paul, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1865. STEPHEN MILLER.

By the Governor: D. BLAKELY, See of State.

Wm are again without dispatches, The President of the Telegraph Company, managed, after several repetitions to get through a dispatch yesterday stating that he would have the line in or der again as soon as possible, and was making strenuous efforts to repair it This is all the consolation we can offer for the delinquency.

ABOUT EXTERMINATING IN-

A Wisconsin exchange represents the St. Paul Press as advocating "the ex termination of the Indians," and rather approves the idea. Now be it understood that the St. Paul PRES does not and never did advocate or desire the extermination of Indians as such. What we do advocate and desire is the exter mination of the predatory bands of assassin guerillas who infest our western to give a proper reception to the frontier, not because they are Indians, but because they are ferocious and ruthless murderers of women and children, and not from any feeling of revenge or hatred towards Indians as such, but solely as a necessary measure of self-defense, which, contrary to the opinion of some not over-sensible people, is justified by all look to their authorities to take the inthe laws of war and all the usages of civilized nations, our own among others. Indeed we ask no other or severer treatment for these redskinned banditti than is at this moment dictated by our own earily, upon Governar Miller, whose Government towards the rebel guerrillas who are ordered to be summarily shot than his cilicial position, indicates him down wherever found.

We do not remember that the Winona Republican has ever disapproved this policy towards rebel brigands who, after all, are merely robbers and burglars, seldom committing murder upon unarmed men, and never upon women and children; yet the same paper burns with sulphurous indignation at the proposed infliction of the same treatment upon the Sioux guerrillas, whose chief object is murder, and whose brutal ferocity spares neither sex nor age. If these In lians came into our settle-

ments to fight armed men, or to wage war by the rules of war, there would be some ground for the ridiculous demand of the Republican that they be treated as lawful belligerents engaged in legitimate and regular warfare. But the Republican knows very well that they skulk into our settlements, not to offer battle or to fight armed men, but to waylay and murder defenseless women and children and thus become outlaws doomed to death by the laws of war. It knows very well that they can only accomplish these atro- ceives that the great democratic principle cious assassinations by treacherous am- of the equality of all men before the law. buseades and skilful surprises; that the has got too much headway under the imcunning redroitness with which they can pulse of the recent war to be stopped by orderly to General Ward. "Well, my son." day of service; and if you fail to answer conceal their presence in the woods and politicians. The Herald is, therefore, said the President, "what do you want? A Piaintiff will take judgment against you in the grass, and cover their trail, enables them | hedging against a tendency which expeto commit murder with impunity and to rience has proved to be irresistible, and baffle all the attempts of the settlers or anticipates, by piecemeal, a result which s l'liers to pursue or catch them. They reveal their presence only by some terri- style: ble massacre in the heart of a populous neighborhood, and then suddenly vanish as if they had sunk into the ground or melted into the air, leaving no clue or trace whereby they can be followed. Now it is the universal belief of our frontier settlers that by the aid of blood-

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ucements to advertisers which they will not find the assassins, to ferret them out of their and moral consciousness and culture. It is well worth the consideration of the President treacherous ambush in the bushes and whether something like this should not be ingrass, to exterminate or drive out all who cluded in the scheme of reconstruction. infest our settlements, and to keep the THE GOVERSOR'S PROCLAMArest out of the State. But for availing themselves of the preternatural scent at-

protect their families from sudden sur- timely suggestion that delegates be sent mented anew by the precious blood of their prise and massacre, the Winons Repub- from every town and village in the State descendants, enters henceforth upon a new lican turns up the whites of its eyes in to a State Convention to be held in this holy horror, and denounces our frontier city for the purpose of organizing or settlers and all who sympathise with them taking measures to found a home for the as "white savages," insultingly compares disabled soldiers. He says that the day them to the infamous slave hunters of the of meeting will be designated by the South, and classifies them with the "Can- Chairmen of the Union and Democratic nipals of the South Sea Islands," the State Central committees. This is a good ' King of Dahomey," and with "murder- movement, and we hope it will be pressed ers and robbers anywhere on the face of forward to practical results. The sickening atrocities committed by the Indians on our frontier, the recent

and children, which sent a thrill of horror through everybody in the land with human blood in his veins, did not at all tack on Fort Sumpter, in 1861, a number of disturb the placed sap that oozes through men equal to two-thirds of her entire vote at the succulent grain of this Winona cab- whether Gen. Dodge or Gen. Pope will the Presidential election in 1860, and this while bage-head. But that mysterious prin- remain here for a day; after Gen. Sherher own frontier was exposed to devastation ciple of vegetable life, which is man's arrival. A private report says the ancient basswood-at the bare idea would be but to repeat what has already that dogs should be employed to disturb passed into history. There remains to us the the safe retreat of Inpians and rattlesacred duties of honoring the memory of the snakes among his green herbaceous kin- given up all hope for the Confederacy, lic demonstrations as they return to their tective arrangement which his vege- Southern man to accept gracefully the homes; by providing for the malmed and table affiinities, we suppose, prompt has the heartless hardihood to outrage the moral sentiment of the community by in-

brutal assassins from molestation. -But the sad occasion of all this we believe and trust is of the past. Offen sive operations are now in progress against the Sioux, which, if successful, will make these extra defensive precau tions unnecessary, and we may now hope my hand and caused the great seal of that we have heard the last of Indian raids into Minnesota. But to make assurance doubly sure we must make the Indians understand once for all that retribution, swift as the bloodhounds' leap. terrible as his bay and sure as his scent, will follow to the death any attempt to disturb the peace of our settlements.

A week or two ago we called the at

WELCOME TO OUR BETURNED SOLDIERS.

tention of our State and city authorities to the expected return of our gallant vetsuch public demonstrations in honor of their return, as were due to their glorious on his way here laid down to sleep in the middle of the day on the prairie—the troops had been marching all night. His country 18, city 20626 retail. Shoulders, wholesale to welcome them back to their homes with proper tokens of their hospitality and respect.

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come a fitting mode of expression. The Governors of Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana have issued proclamations of walcome to their returning veterans and seen to it that ample preparations were made to receive them at their State capitals; and we have no doubt that a similar proclamation from Gov. Miller, accompanied by a call for a meeting to form committees and make other appopriate preparations for the reception of our returning heroes, would meet with an immediate, hearty, and universal response from our

If somebody doesn't take the matter in hand soon we shall be obliged to do it ourselves, and we only postpone our call for a meeting at the PRESS office to organize the necessary committees, &c., in order to see whether this modest proceeding will be necessary to rescue the State capital from disgrace.

CONCESSION TO THE REGRO. The New York Herald evidently perit knows to be inevitable, in the following

classes of southern negroes. First, and emphatically, to every negro who has borne arms again;" and with a "thank you" he left the in the cause of the United States; second, to every negro who owns real estate; third, to every negro who can read and write, and, the Post, in which he says the repudiation he fourth, to every negro who had belonged to spoke of in Boston was that which the rehels

hounds, and bloodhounds alone, they will would insure in every negro voter a spirit of manhood as well as discipline; some practical shrewdness and intellectual development,

Governor Miller has issued an exceltributed to these animals as the only lent proclamution in honor of our Minnemeans by which they can hunt the sota soldiers, which we publish elsewhere. ferocious outlaws from their covers, and In it is embodied the very excellent and

THE St. Louis correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says in a recent letter: "The matter of Department commander and Gen. Pope's position has been confused again by the official order including Missouri and Arkansas in Gen. Sherman's Militarp Division. It is not known his meagre substitute for soul, stirs five military divisions of the country are within him, and shrieks with sympathetic the work of Gen. Grant's brain. It was pain like the imprisoned Dryad of an Grant who suggested and mapped out the

MASON AND SLIDELL .- A late letter from London states that Mr. Mason has dred of the woods and prairies—a pro- and says that he would counsel every

By a notice in another column it will sisting that these ruthless butchers of women and babes shall be permitted to carry uo their atrocities with impunity, rather than adopt the only means which can prethan adopt the only means which can prethan adopt the only means which can prethan adopt the grass upon the unsold and unoccure than adopt the only means which can prethan adopt the only means which can prethan adopt the grass upon the unsold and unoccure than adopt the only means which can prethan adopt the only means which can prethan adopt the grass upon the unsold and unoccure than adopt the only means which can prethan adopt the only means which can prethan adopt the formulation of the broad of Super-by the chairman of the Board of Super-by the business at which they were authorized to the terms which they were authorized to the terms which they were authorized to satisfy the buyer in every respect. I want agents in every town and county in this the terms which they were authorized to satisfy the buyer in every respect. I want agents in every town and county in this the terms which they were authorized to satisfy the buyer in every respect. I want agents in every town and county in this the terms which they were authorized to satisfy the buyer in every town and county in this the terms which they want agents in every town and county in this the terms which they want agents in every town and county in this the terms which they want agents in every town and county in this the terms which they want agents in every town and county in this they want agents in every our frontiersmen in all necessary meas- by the chairman of the Board of Superures to protect their homes from danger, visors of each township, after ten days' the above statement. Mr. Cardwell, in notice has been given. the Republican alone is willing to sacrifice their security in order to save their

Gov. MILLER received the following dispatch yesterday : PARKERSBURG, VIRGINIA.

His Excellency Governor Stephen Miller: Ordered to report to General Logan, at Lo MARK W. DOWNIE, Col. 1st Minn. Vols.

Mason, of Virginia, declared himself for secession as long ago as 1850, and stated that he was "a candidate for the first halter." Mr. Mason ought to be

WE learn that a fire occurred in Red Ving, on Monday afternoon last, but have received no particulars.

The Grasshoppers Becoming a Burden. Gen. Sully, in a private letter from Sioux City, gives the following interesting rans from the field, and invoked for them account of the grasshopper plague which such public demonstrations in honor of is desolating the region of country he has traversed. He says: "The only thing poken about here is the grasshopper achievements and would afford some ex- They are awful; they actually have eaten Corn-wholesale at 700 pression of the popular admiration and holes in my wagon covers, and in the with proper tokens of their hospitality these insects. This is no fiction. Last Extra—(choice brands).... year, about five days' march from the Double X..... paid to these suggestions, and con- Yellow Stone, we met the army of grass- BUTTERhoppers on their way East. After that I to give a proper reception to the my animals died. The grasshoppers veterans who have just arrived. Whose made a general cleaning down to this fault it is that their arrival was both un- place, and here disappeared. This year they appeared very small, at first, but they were fast growing, and getting wings, when I suppose they will start somewhere else. These insects that have appeared this year are no doubt from the Crushed..... eggs of those last year, for there are none TEASabove Randall, or far east of this. I wonder what the Quartermaster General in duty of organizing a proper reception and 'paulins, unserviceable and condemned, eaten up by grasshoppers.

A Sensible Fool.

The West Point correspondent of xaminations have been candidates for cadetships. Witnessing the perplexing processes of catechism to which the cadets are subjected has had a demoralizing effect upon two of these new comers and quondam aspirants for | tail, \$3.00 applications for permission to withdraw per sk. Buck-shot (3 25. Bar iead, 11)/2 their names as candidates. "Why do you wish to give up entering the Academy?" an officer asked one of these young men. "Plain truth is, I sint got sense enough to to through here," very freshly abswered the 18 inch

"Your fresh answer to me is very much in your favor," replied the officer. "I advise you to give the thing a fair trial. It will be time enough by and by to put your qualifications "Thank you for your good opinion and adrice, but nothing can change me," responded the young man, "I am not going to try the thing and then finally be kicked out for a

damned fool, and go labelled as a damned fool all my life." The officer argued farther, but it was no use. The young man had fully made up his mind, and determined to try some walk in TRICT-COURT. SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF RAMSEY. life where fools pass along without such sure guaranty of detection as here.

-A Washington correspondent describing the throng of people who are seeking interviews with President Johnson, says: "G. Van Zant, of the Seventy-ninth Ohio, thirteen years old, a clean-faced and brighteyed youth, who has made the entire campaign from Atlanta with the regiment, acting part of the time as drummer boy, and part as and they are going to take him from me, and I want to take him home and keep him." You shall have him"-and writing an order for transportation directed the officers to let We would give the suffrage at once to four him have the pony. "Now I am all right

> President. -Wendell Phillips publishes a note in

A Welcome to Our Returning Soldiers.

For the St. Paul Press. Welcome, soldiers, one and all, Welcome, welcome to Saint Paul; To parents, wives and children dear Who long have watched in hope and fear; Mothers now their sons will greet, War-worn veterans they will meet.

The ties of home, you left them all, Obedient to your country's cali; And when the field grew red with blood Nobly there your ground you stood; And the boasting rebels qualled with fear When your battle-cry rang on the air.

Heroes gentle, brave and kind, How many have you left behind? How many saw ye yield their breath On the ensanguined field of death? How often dropped a manly tear O'er a failen comrade's lonely bier? In danger fierce you ne'er did lag, But held aloft the dear old fing:

Through toilsome marches on you went, On death or victory you were bent; Vain was the rebels' vaunted power, Right made might in battle's hour. To home and friends you have returned, Home and friends you well have earned. Peace has blessed our home again;

Columbia's free from slavery's stain,

Crowned with the laurels they have won.

And Minnesota hails her sons,

MARY A. HAGERTY. Saint Paul, June 20, 1865. [Mary is a young miss of fourteen summers, and gives evidence of poetic talent-though we publish the above less for its poetic merit han as a child's heart-tribute to our return-

ing braves.—Eds. Press.] The Canadians in England The London correspondent of the Man-

chester Guardian, June 2, writes: position in which he is placed, as it would out as unversely and assortment of New Books, that have not position in which he is placed, as it would not not provide a stantist of the country; "I believe the last revelation of the and for the women and children him to defend. For the honor of be worse than folly to prolong the strugweek ago. The Canadian Commissionweek ago. The Canadian Commissionweek ago. made widows and orphans during the late human nature, we are happy to say the gle. Mr. Slidell is also represented as ers have indeed been busily negotiating Cashman, thrilling stories of the Rebellion, bloody struggle. Let these obligations be discharged with warm hearts and willing hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known, which hands: and especially do I recommend that hearts are known are respectively and hearts are respectively are respectively and hearts are respectively and heart that most cautious of ministers, Mr. the Improved New England Family Sewing Cardwell, anything like an acceptance of Machine; price \$20. This machine is recom

> mons on the 2d prove the correctness of answer to a question, stated that the conference between the government and the Canadian delegates had not been brought to a completion, but he hoped shortly to be able to report the results.

-It is not yet exactly settled what Wendell Philitps said about repudiation. A revised edition of his speech says "repudiation of the rebel debt." But "Warrington" of the Springfield Republican, who is friendly to Phillips, said he heard him speak and his language was: "If I were a Democrat of the school of Jefferson, which held that a debt could not bind a succeeding generation, I would go for repudiation of the debt, unless notified immediately that the hemp is peace and the fruits of victory were secured by negro suffrage." Others say that his com mittal in favor of repudiating the government debt was much stronger than this.

COMMERCIAL.

Weekly Review of the Saint Pau Market. WEDNESDAY, June 21. The following are our quotations for the week

EGGS—Wholesale at 156160, and retail at 200. POTATOES—Wholesale, \$5640c, and retail at SUGARS-Market quiet.15@15160

Young Hyson,. Washington would say, if he should receive a report of tents, wagon covers, and 'paulins, unserviceable and condemn
Washington would say, if he should reGunpowder and Imperial, \$1.00g1.55 1.7 32 20

TOBACCO—Nat'l leaf, \$1.25g\$1.40; Gold lest,
75cg—; Dark brands, (sweet) 87cg\$1; Fine out,
(chewing) 90g\$1 25; Fine cut, (smoking) 25g400. COFFEE - Coffee very firm; Wholesale - Rio, fair, 34c; retail, 40c; Laguayra, 35c; retail, 40c; Java and Mocha, 49842c; retail, 50; ptime 34.

ptime 34.

MOLASSES—Plantation and Portland, #gallon 904 wholesale; retail, \$1.20; Sugar House, 90c3\$1 10, wholesale; ratail, \$1.65; Golden Syrup. \$1.1531.20, wholesale; retail, \$1.50 Amber, \$1.20. \$1.95; Monongahela, \$2,0025.00; Old Bourbon, \$2,252\$6.00. tail, \$2.50. Navy Beans, \$2.25, wholesale: BEANS - Wholesale, \$2.00 ilitary honors. The two I refer to have sent | LEAD AND SHOT .- Shot is quoted at \$2 or WOODEN WAR! -

.13 50 Half bushel meas-WO?L.—Buyers are paying 40645c V h, accurding to quality. One-third off for unwashed.
ONIONS—Wholesale, \$2.00 per bushel; rettal. GREEN | PPLES-Winter, retail, \$9.00@10.00.

New Advertisements.

Lyman Dayton vs. Edwin Caldwell.

U.S. Revenue Stamp, The State of Minnesots To the above named Defendants, Greeting, You are hereby summoned and ulred to answer the complaint of saintiff in the above entitled action, paintin in the above entitled action, which complaint is filed in the Clerk's office of said Court at Saint Paul, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscribers at thier office in the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, in the State afor said within twenty days after the service of this sumbrevet, I suppose. Brevet corporal; how will that do?" "No, sir, I don't care for rank. I have a pony, brought all the way through, ber 2d, 1801, at the rate of seven per cent per SMITH & GILMAN.

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O. B. TURRELL, Cashier Directors.

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Dayton, June 20, 1865. Je21-Im 1st p DASTURAGE.

Notice to Whom it May Concern. STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE, St. Paul, June 21, 1865.

Chairman of the Board of Eupervisors of each of the several townships in this Siste, to give ten days public notice in at least three different localities, stating the place, day and hour of sale, and to sell to the highest' bidder the right to cut the grass now growing uton all unsold and us-Persons desireus of obtaining permits for cut ting Grass on State Lunds must avail

CHAS. McILRATH,

Commissioner State Land Office. State papers please copy one time.

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D. Wolls, Jr.,
Edward Webb,
Newton Bradley.

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20,000 Tobacco Plants, Raised from the best Connecticut Seed. Enquire of Chas Stilzes, next door to the old Napoleon Saison. jel8-2w. LIOR SALE OR TO RENT, on 13th

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DEER. The undersigned will turnish at short notice in St. Paul or Minneapolis, White and Norway Pine lumber in lengths of 50 feet and under. Apply at the house of C. C. Smith, op-dosite the Epi-sopal Church, on Cedar street, near Third, St. Paul, or of E. G. Smith at Hurlbut & Day's Mill, Minneapolis, P. O. address, box 1098, St. Paul.

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Why the Railroad to Mendota is not Built.

The City Treasurer's Report for

A Slight Movement for a Fourt's of

The last regular meeting of the City Couucil for June was held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. Ald. Betz absent and excused. NEW ALDERMAN.

The President stated the first business in order would be the canvassing of votes in the Fifth Ward. Thomas J. Galbraith was found to have 156 and William B. Langley 100 votes. Mr. Galbraith was therefore declared duly elected and being m present took the required oath. He was then assigned to the committees made vacant by the death of Mr. Peckham.

THE NATIONAL CEMETERY. mon Council was received from the Na- ing the Volksblatt to print ordinances, notices for proposals, election notices. tional Cemetery Association to attend the dedication of the National Monument at pound notices, and the Council proceed-Gettysburg on the Fourth of July. SCHOOL INSPECTOR.

A communication was received from John Mattocks, Superintendent of Public ward by the removal of Dr. Brisbine. Wright, Council went into a special elec- and the proceedings also (without com-

tion to fill the above vacancy. Ald. Dawson nominated D. W. Ingerlows: D. W. Ingersoll 9; Lafayette table; but this motion was lost. Emmett 1; Peter Berkey 1; Wm. Daw-

MARKET HOUSE TITLE. The City Attorney, I. V. D. Heard, dred dollars a year. reported that he had examined the title to the ground npon which the Market House stands, and found it unincumbered.

We are glad to notice one evidence, at least, of retrenchment on the part of our City Fathers, which was made manifest by safety of our citizens, by compelling them to grope their way in darkness.

SCRIP BURNED. Ald. Berkey, from the Committee on burned.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS. The City Justice reported the receipts from fines collected for the two weeks ending June 17th, as amounting to \$313.

6th to June 19th, as \$810. The market receipts for twenty-six days in May were reported at \$7. The City Treasurer's report for May showed the following items among the

Bridge receipts..... 568.76 102,25 The Treasurer reported \$4,837,04 as

From the City Justice..... \$102,00

WHARF BOAT. Ald. Gross offered a resolution requesting Capt. Davidson to remove the Wednesday, July 5th.

wharf boat to the foot of Robert street in order to allow repairs to be made to the

Ald. Paine moved to amend by instructing the wharfmaster to remove it. Ald. Wright moved a still further

amendment to refer the resolution to a special committee, to report at next meeting. Carried. Ald. Wright, Dawson, and Beaumont,

together with the City Attorney, were appointed said committee. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Company, according to the custom estab- upon the United States.

lished of giving them an annual appropri-THE BRANCH TO MENDOTA.

Mendota, reported that they addressed now or never. communications to E. F. Drake, President of the Valley road, and D. C. Shephard. Chief Engineer and Superintendant of the Central road, the result of which was that they had personal interviews with those gentlemen.

Mr. Drake stated that the Valley road had relied upon the construction of this branch by the Central Company and bad accordingly made no arrangements with reference to building it. On learning that the Central Company did not intend to complete the road this year, he met the President of that road and they agreed that the two roads would proceed, jointly, W. D. Huribut, to finish the work on the line commenc- H. A. Billings, ed, provided the Directors of both roads H. P. Cutting, ratified this action. Mr. Drake had understood that the Directors of the Central foreman. J. K. Cleveland was sworn as march up Third street to the Soldiers Road had agreed to this arrangement, but officer in attendance upon the Grand Home. Even then it was not known that the Directors of the Valley Company de- Jury. clined to ratify for want of means. Mr. The Petit Jury as sworn in 1s as fol- war. The march of soldiers through our Drake expressed an earnest desire to lows:

have the branch built, and thought if the Valley Road could get the means it could be done.

Mr. Shepherd stated that the Central Company suspended work on the line because they had not the means to complete Matthew Groff. it. He thought the Central was still Matthew Groff, Jacob W. Bass, its construction, but stated that the Central Company preferred to forfeit the bon's Charles L. Yale came up for trial. The offered by the city rather than prose. Just returned a verdict for Plaintiff of the case of Jonathan F. Smith vs. been announced and then they had received the rapids. The departures were the city rather than prose. Just returned a verdict for Plaintiff of the city rather than prose. Just returned a verdict for Plaintiff of the city rather than prose. willing to join with the Valley Road in C. H. Schurmier, offered by the city rather than prosecute the work alone at this time. He
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possible (for want of time) to complete zenship, and took the oath. Several the line to Mendots before the first of next December.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Bids for building a stone gutter on the west side of Summit Avenue were opened with the following result: Thomas Grace, 47 cents per running foot.

Daniel Mullen, 75 do do do do

Michael O'Brien 65 do do do do These bids were referred to the Committee on Streets, with power to contract.

A LITTLE GAME OF GRAB. Ever since the Volksblatt was chosen to do the German printing, last April, there has been some question on that subject constantly up before the Conncil. The trouble is that Lineau, the proprietor of that paper, has recently found some nursery rhymes relative to a shrewd and the rebel hosts who sought to destroy it, old miller, and in imitation of that gen - arrived in your city to-day. tleman it appears that,

With one hand in the hopper, and the other Every time the Council meets Lineau cries

At the first session this month a resolution was passed instructing the Volksblatt to publish the Council proceedings and such other matter as might from time to time be ordered. This bone, it seems. was not sufficient, and yesterday Ald. An invitation to the Mayor and Com- Gross offered another resolution instruct-

ings. This was a little too mighty, and was voted down. Lineau was not to be baffled in this style, and obtaining the resolution from Schools, stating that a vacancy had oc. the President's desk, whisked into the curred in the school board in the fourth | Clerk's office and changed the clause relating to the Council proceedings, so that Later in the session, on motion of Ald. it allowed him to publish all the rest,

pensation) if he chose. soll. No other nominations being made forcing matters to bring this resolution of curiosity, the same that would prompt again let there be any ground for such a South. the vote was taken, which resulted as fol- back again, and moved to lay it on the them to turn and look at a moving menageric

Ald. Gross waxed indignant, as usual, son 1; Mr. Ingersoll was declared duly on the German printing question. and thought the Council ought to be willing to pay the Volksblatt three or four hun-

After some further discussion the resolution passed; and this we trust will be sop enough to last Lineau until the second meeting in July.

FINE REMITTED. The case of Edward Austin, who saved the Mayor's life in a recent street affray, the presentation of the total gas bill of the and was then ungratefully arrested by city for the past four months, amounting order of His Honor, was brought up in the to the enormous sum of seven dollars and shape of a resolution remitting the fine eighty five cents. A sufficient amount of and costs, amounting to \$7,50, which was money to pay the Aldermen's salaries imposed upon him. The Council seemed must be saved somehow, even if it is done to consider the services rendered by Mr. at the expense of the convenience and Austin in rescuing the Mayor from an attack from a man in the hands of two policemen, as of more value than they were held by His Honor, and remitted the the fine. People will understand from Ways and Means, reported \$9,809 90 of this that the Council will stand by them if

A resolution was adopted instructing the Street Commissioner to build a sidewalk on Robert street, from Tenth to The wharfmaster's report showed the Twelfth, and also on Fort, Wabashaw amount of wharfage collected from June and St. Peter streets whenever the prop- they reached their own State, they were the erty owners pay one half the expense.

> THE MARKET. Ald. Fitz offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Markets to enlarge the Market so as to accommodate all butchers.

FOURTH OF JULY. Ald. Wright offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That a committee be appointed Miscellaneous 647,00 mittee of the Fire Department, and one of the and brothers of their own, thereby showing citizens, to make arrangements for the celeration of the Fourth of July next, if in their the balance in the Treasury on the first of judgment they think best to celebrate that

As the day for the next regular meeting of the Council would be the Fourth of July, the Council adjourned until 4 P. M.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Are We Going to Celebrate?

We see a glimmer of light. The City Conneil appointed a committee yesterday | uvoid meeting men whose chevrons indicated to consider the question of having a honorable position and years of faithful scr-Fourth of July. Almost every other vice in the cause which should be nearest the town in the United States has already heart of every American woman. decided this question and decided to excel all previous celebrations on this anniversary of our National Independence, a day volunteered they were as good citizens as any A resolution was offered and passed which now also commemorates many gal- this city boasts of, and, God willing, they inappropriating \$100 to each of the Fire lant and successful struggles, and which tend to remain as good in the future, unless be paid off and discharged. Companies and the Hook and Ladder for the first time in four years will dawn the fact of having worn the Blue trinmphantly

We do not dare to place too much reance on this favorable straw, for there I has been such apathy manifested hereto-The Committee appointed to confer fore that it may prove of no consequence, struction of the line from St. Paul to pelled. Let us have a Fourth of July

U. S. Circuit Court.—Court met at the appointed hour. The list of Grand Jurors being called, all but four answered to their names. A special venire was issued to the Marshal to fill the panel, returnable forthwith. The Marshal re- the soldier boys should be heard; but turned the venire served on E. Bell, we are confident that it was written un-Jno. Irvine, Geo. Farrington and E. G. der a misapprehension (to use no stronger

then took the oath: E. A. Boyd, Ira DeGroff, T. M. Metcalf, Alex. Chambers, E. Bell, George Irvine, George Farrington, E.G. Wycoff, T.J. Eames Hon. J. V. Daniels was appointed

J. N. Schroeder, Ansel Smith, J. P. Wood, Albert Edgerton, J. C. A. Picket. L. C. George, K. N. Guiteau, Peter Hopkins, P. P. Furber, Edward Farnham, Isaac Webb,

other cases were called and continued. morning at 9 o'clock.

THE FIRST BATTERY.

tion in St. Paul. Sr. Patt, June 19th, 1865.

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come they were sure of receiving here in the Capital of the State, they landed on your levee, and marched up your principal street to the Soldiers' Home, a distance of half a mile. But though, with eager eyes they looked on every hand to greet the demonstrations of to see them return, but this is not the affections which they coveted, no sign was to sentiment of the large majority. What be seen that would intimate the existence of we need more than all else is some one any such feeling on your part. No white to take the lead in such matters as recephandkerchiefs in fair hands fluttered the tribute of Beauty to Bravery, no cheers from nanly throats testified the gratitude due from the citizen to the citizen soldier, no baskets of to see any public occasion wherein he has cakes to appease their almost fainting hunger, taken a prominent part, and judging the were distributed among them, and not even a future by the past we see but little hope single individual along the line of march said so much as "Thank you boys, for what you

have done for me!" If your stony streets had been suddenly changed before their eyes into the shaded horoughfares of Savannah, lined with of these, your soldiers, could not have been greater than when the unwelcome truth forced itself upon their minds, that the people from whom they had expected the hospitably extended hand and the cordial "welcome home,",

of wild beasts. entered many such in the columns of Grant and Sherman) they would not have expected anything else but a cool reception, but that such should be its character here at home, is something for which they were not prepared.

But this was not the worst: After their are sident and Sherman city, (and these men have entered many such in the columns of Grant Illinois cavalry, whose name we lent opportunity is presented for procuring a lient opportunity i rival at the So'dier's Home, whose managers, let me say here, did everything in their power for the weary and hungry fellows. they walted for two hours in a condition bordering on starvation, (as many had not tasted food have something to eat. It turned out, however, that the people had as little thought of their stomachs as of their hearts, and so, af-Home, while the rest took advantage of the generous hospitality of their comrades of the Provest Guard, and in their mess-room were welcomed to share a soldiers rations. Again; during the time the Battery has been in town, very few have thought it worth arms.

while to call on them, if we except a swarm of swindlers of the Hebrew persuasion, who show more interest in the soldier's than does called the attention of our citizens to the city scrip as having been redeemed and they happen to rescue the Mayor from any one else, which interest is exhibited by necessity of donating such articles as are DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, wholesale making prospective hauls on the boy's green- most needed to the 1 ome, and we would backs, for which they propose to exchange What makes these brave soldiers feel more than ordinarily hurt by your neglect, fellowcitizens, is the fact that from the time they

> recipients of one continued ovatiou Nothing could surpass the generous treat meat that greeted these returning veterans among the people of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Though personally strangers to them, and not having the incentive of State pride to urge them to honor the soldiers of your State, which you should have, the citizens of Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Haven, and Milwaukee feasted and welcomed the men of the First Minnesota as if they had been husbands

The people turned out en masse to escort them to the magnificent repasts prepared for them, which being finished, speeches were made, songs sung, and cheers given, while the ladies, Heaven forever bless them! not content with merely giving bouquets of flowers to their defenders, pinned them with their own fair hands to the breasts of the soldiers. Instead of this here, we find that your ladies actually avoid them on the streets as they would mad dogs. I have myself observed several ladies cross the street this afternoon to

Such conduct is inexplicable to the respect able soldiery of the Battery, the great major ity of whom are proud to say that before they through all but two of the rebellious States will at any time be a disqualification for citi-

zenship. nesota has no reason to be ashamed of her soldiers, and it rests with you, citizens of the with the Managers of the Central and but we are bound to have a good time capital, whether or not the soldiers of Minne- Curch. Valley railroads, in reference to the con- hoping until that hope is utterly dis- sota shall, in one or two particulars, be ashamed of their State.

ONE OF THEM.

COMMENTS. We give place, cheerfully, to the above letter of a soldier correspondent because we believe it will have a good effect upon our citizens, and also because we believe Wycoff. The following Grand Jurors term) of the facts, and if the writer had taken as much time to investigate the matter as was employed in the composi- U. S. Collector for this district, arrived

tion of the letter, some of the harsh from Pembina yesterday. points would have been, undoubtedly, softened. As we stated yesterday the arrival of intimation our citizens had of it was their gun on yesterday morning.

they were veterans returning from the streets is not an unusual occurrence, owing to the proximity of the Fort, and many squads and comparties have marched through the city and returned to the Fort on military business connected with the district, so that the mere sight or soldiers, with no information concerning them, would not naturally awaken enthusiasm rivals from below yesterday were the Keokuk and call forth cheers. It their coming had from La Crosse and the Key City, from Du-Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed. been announced and then they had receiv- buque. The Mollie Mohler came down trom

been, they would not have waited for City was a trifle behind time, having gone up two hours for food, and it could hardly the St. Croix. She brought up a fair load of after which the Court adjourned until this be expected that supplies would be freight, for a manifest of which we are indebtpoured out when their want was not ed to clerk Mather.

Receipts known. It should be borne in mind that during the past fortnight the Soldiers' Home has received nearly seven hundred dollars in cash from our citizens, and that it was the wish, design and expectation of the donors that this fund should be used on just such occasions as the arrival of the battery. Donations are still requested, but there was no lack at that time, and the delay was occasioned

| Receipts | Receipts | Receipts | Per Key City.—B & K 9 pkgs; Beaupre & K 2 brls; Berry & Co 4 pkgs; J R Boden 35 pkgs; R C Belotte 3 pkgs; W S Combs 2 pkgs; W S Cawlsy 50 pkgs; Colter & Bro 7 pkgs; M Dean 3 pkgs; F & T & bxs; C L Grant 8 pkgs; J Gallman 1 bx; Jas J Hill 25 brls; M N Kellogg 4 bxs; W F Mason 1 bx; N G Miller 14 pkgs; J C Msrtin 1 bx; D Marks 4 pkgs; Slone Peterson 17 pkgs; S Proal 1 bx; R O Strong 5 pkgs; J Thorworth 2 bxs; V awter & Rose 17 pkgs; R & J W Waser 1 bx; Whitney Gallery 5 bxs. known. It should be borne in mind that that time, and the delay was occasioned

by the labor required to furnish a supper While urging these palliating circumstances, we do not wish to apologize for lukewarmness in the reception of returning soldiers. There are, doubtless, we regret to say, many in our city who feel but little interest in the soldier whether coming or going, who have waged a "fire in the rear" during their four years' absence, and do not feel delighted We have the most perfect and complet stock of sheet music and musical merchan-

tions. The Mayor would naturally figure receipt of marked price. in such an enterprise, but we have yet Sewing Machine. from that quarter. Other troops will soon return, and if their officers do their duty and announce their coming in advance, there should be some organization

to receive them. The Eleventh regiment nostile or indifferent faces, the surprise will return within two or three weeks, and several batteries of Heavy Artillery will probably return within the same time. Either the Governor or some committee should be appointed to take totali points.. Time guaranteed. This is the actually felt or seemed to feel, at least, no the matter of receiving our returning sol- shortest, quickest, and most desirable route Ald. Berkey thought it was rather more interest at the sight of them than that diers as they deserve in charge, and never to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and

> But this was not the worst: After their ar- cident, as near as we could learn, were which cannot fail to suit purchasers. Enas follows. The two soldiers were sport- quire of Geo. A. & H. H. Brackett, or Groff & ing with their carbines, pointing them at each other in a playful manner, when one of them placing his gun near the since leaving Winona where they had got a mouth of the other, snapped it, discharggood meal twelve hours before) still indulg- ing its contents in the face of his victim. ing in the hope that somebody would let them The ball entered the mouth and passed through, coming out at the back part of the head, killing him instantly. We are ter, as it seemed, interminable waiting, a informed that no blame can be attached portion of the Company got a meal at the to the soldier who thus deprived his com- the fact that Mathews' Venetian Hair Dye is the rade of life, other then the careless use best in the world. It is the cheapest, most rellaof a deadly weapon, but it is another thoughtlessly tamper ig with loaded fire- not rub off or make the beir appear dusty and

> Soldiers' Hom ... - We have already A chid an apply it. Always gives satisfaction now call especial attention to the farmers left Baltimore, on the homeward march, till the war is now at an end you can afford and fare as low as by any other route. Bag to be liberal in providing for the comfort gage checked through from Prairie du Chin and pleasure of those who have brought and Dunleith.-Time guaranteed-Ticket about this glorious result.

> Returned Soldiers. - Over two hundred members of the Fourth Minnesota were mustered out and paid off at Louisville last week, and most of them have already returned to their bomes in this State. A number came up on the Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians Northern Belle, Monday morning; but &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar rendered by the saviors of the national integ- rival was almost entirely unknown, and we did not learn of the fact until yester-

St. George's Society .- At a meeting of the Englishmen of St. Paul, June 1865, for the formation of a St. George's Society of St. Paul, the following gentlemen were elected officers for

the ensuing year: John M. Brack, President. John E. Messen, Vice President. Thomas Hall, Secretary. H. W. Rebinson, Treasurer. John Austen, H. Alexander, Trustees.

Gone to the Fort .- The men of the

this afternoon at three o'clock in the lec-

their pay, and having been furnished with transportation, will leave for their homes this morning.

Drowned .- A little boy, son of Dr T. Williams, living on St. Anthony Hill fell into a cistern yesterday afternoon and was drowned. He had been in the water some time when he was found.

Personal. - Joseph Lemay, Esq.

Salute.-The salute ordered by the Governor, in honor of the return of the the Battery was unexpected, and the first 1st Battery, was fired from the Blakely

we hope to see it continue. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES .- The ar-

NEW MUSIC AT ROOT & CADY'S Mu-SIO HALL, 109 Third street, St. Paul,-Just received, "The President's Grave," a quartette dirge for our martyr President; price 40 cente: "The Bee Song," a lively and beautiful quartette by "Merz," price 50 cents; Nellie Ray, a perfect gem, solo and chorus, price 30 cents. Also the four latest songs by Geo. F. Root, the most popular song writer of the day, Comrades, All around is Brightness; price 40 cents; How It Marches-the Flag of our Union: price 30 cents; Farewell, Father, Friend and Guardian, a tribute to President Lincoln: price 30 cents, and Starved in Prison, price 30

dise west of Chicago. Music sent by mail on Agents for the unrivaled Whesler & Wilson To the Traveling Public.—One

Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the next morning in season for the express train. Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a. m, and I p. m. The 6 a. m. train Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p m, for the morning trains to the East and Elegant Ladies' cars on day trains and sleeping cars on night trains. Baggage checked

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chiller has opened a first-class ICE CREAM and

this afternoon at three o'clock in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Curch.

Paid Off.—The men of the 2d regiment, whose arrival we noted yesterday, have been mustered out and received

HALL & MCKINNEY.—Hall & McKinder and McKinde

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs).

Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

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CIRCULAR. Having been often importuned, and as often prompted by my own desire, from a thorough knowledge of the subject, to become the medium of possession and development of one of the richest and most magnificent regions of country on the Eastern slope of the Reky Mountains—the Upper Yellowstone and its surroundings, embracing an arrest of several hundred miles equare—and being now more than ever urged, by letters and personal applications of citizens, officers equare—and being now more than ever urged, by letters and personal applications of citizens, officers and soldiers of our lorious army now being disbanded, to open for them a new field for conquest and enterprise, I have decided upon the following as a feasible and promising plan for organization and operations, in which I intend to state my individual furtunes with the rest:

I propose to fit out a complete baggage and supply train, camp and garrison equipage, &c., of such directions as will provide for the necessities of all who enrol themselves in the Association or Colony, and conform to the requirements hereinafter stated. Also to purchase mplements and machinery, and engage compe-tent persons to superintend the inauguration of all branches of the great work following the occupancy of country, such as the laying out a town, and the distribution of interests therein, systematizing labor, developing the gold and liver riches of the region, encouraging agriculture and the mechanics, and generally to insure success and welfare to those who engage in the

enterprise.

The fruitful results of three years devotion to the expioration and settlement of the mountain country of the Northwest, convinces me of the entire practicability of this project.

The richness and magical growth of Bannock and Virginia cities, and the development of other but a proud nation of Indiane, the "Crows," have thus far persistently kept out the white settlers from their valu dhunting grounds, knowing, and giving as their reasons that if the whites were once permitted to dig in their grounds, they (the Indians) would soon be crowded out by a great army of miners. Small parties have tried it, making valueable discoveries, but could not maintain their foothold. General Sully is now on the march there, by way of the Black Hills, with a fine military force

way of the Black Hills, with a fine military force, to be garrizoned somewhere on the Yellowstone, and we shall come in to co-operate. With the strength of our party, which will be organized and conducted as near as practicable on a military bals, we shall incounter no obstacle of moment, and the prize is one worthy of enthusiastic endeavors to secure.

The CAPITAL of such an organization consists researching in the concept of section, the elements The CAPITAL of such an organisation consists necessarily in its concert of action, the elements of industry embodied in the party, and in the mutual protection afforded to the interests at stake. In expedition and enterprise must be self-sustaining, and in order that it progress successfully, the following terms of enrolment and membership are submitted to persons who may contemplate the tip, and from which there will be no deviation:

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ations of said Company wherever the Colony may choose to locate their headquarters, there will this town be established; and as that will in all probability be at the practical head of navigation of that important river, it must inevitably become at once the great supply point for the settlements of the larger portion of the Territory; and, as a consequence, a city will spring into being in a very short space of time. When once on the ground of operations, there shall be a meeting called of all the shareholders, when each holder shall have a voice in the election of a Board of Directors, and in ratifying such rules and regulations as retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours.

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Schiller has opened a first-class Ice Cream and in ratifying such rules and regulations as mad in ratifying such rules and regulations and rules a

Gone to the Fort.—The men of the let better were sent to the Fort yesterday, where they will remain until their muster-out rolls can be completed. It will probably be a week before they can be paid off and discharged.

Orphan Asylum.—The officers and managers of the Protestant Orphan Asylum will meet the soliciting committee this afternoon at three o'clock in the lectory of the fort yester-day, where they will remain until their where he will be always ready to serve up in the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water lees, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, Lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of cake. Families supplied on short notice.

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All articles of personal outfit may be readily found in the West, convenient to place of starting form this e Company,

The means arising from instalments exacted

It can scarcely be apprehended that employment will be wanting by any one who goes (and rone others should) determined by his own energy and effort to better his condition. All cannot mine; some must blacks mith, some shoemake, some work in wood, &c., &c., and not a few will find every inducement to till the soll; in short, there will be a field opened for almost every case of labor and enterprise, with mutual dependence and mutual interests which must insure a common success. ommon success.

The train for baggage and provisions is being fitted out just as fas tast as the means paid in justify; and with all other conventences necessary to the comfort of the party will be established, preparatory to the march, at or near St. Cloud, Minnesota, and will be ready by the 15th of July to receive the party—with a view to starting scon thereafter. Before leaving the rendezvous, the command will be thoroughly organized, divided into sections of 50 or 75 men each, and an officer, designated with his orderly and commissary sergeants to secure discipline and comfort throughout; and in recruiting for the expedition, any one who reports the names of, and means subscribed by said number of persons, will be turnished transportation and subsistence free, while acting as officer for his section.

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way in due season, it will be necessary for all parties contemplating the journey to act without delay.

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> The rales will continue until the number of animals is reduced in proportion to the reduction of the armies, now going on rapidly.
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of animals, taken to supply the armies.

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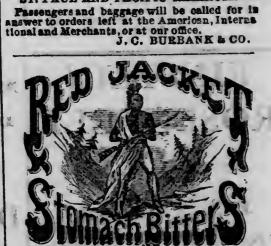
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THREATENED.

The reactionary or Tory journals of ple- the demagogues and incendiaries of sleep in peace. the sadly misnamed "Democratic" party. succeeded in convincing them that their property, persons, local institutions and State rights were in extreme danger from the rascally northern mudsills, and that Abraham Linco'n was elected to lead the vandal horde of northern abolitionists in a for the absence of proper preparations for crusade of fire and sword for the general | the reception of the First Battery, and that smashing up of the "Sunny South," By it was from no lack of effort on the part of such incendiary falsehoods as these, they goaded the southern people into that wicked and causeless rebellion which has that they were on their way, We learn now run its bloody and disastrous course, after having first made constitutionally generals of Departments, by an order o possible, and then militarily necessary, the very abolition crusade against the tive Governors by telegram of the deparempty phantom of which they took up ture of all troops from their respective

The same means that were employed to "fire the southern heart," are now being used to fan the flames of a fanatical insurgection among the Catholics of this country. The Catholics of this country, who are, for the most part, drawn from the most ignorant and oppressed classes of European nations, but who are fanatically attached to their faith, and far more insurgection among the Catholics of this country, who are fanatical insurgection among the Catholics of this country, and the flames of a fanatical insurgection among the Catholics of this country, and the flames of an analysis of the country. The Catholics of this country, and the flames of an analysis of the flames of an analysis of the catholics of this country, and the flames of an analysis of the catholics of this country, and the flames of an analysis of the country. A day does not now pass without bring ing a train of those who went away from here in 1861 or 1862, and since then have fought against the Government in one way or another. Their "cheek" is amazing. Thus, "Dr. Jones, having returned to this city, has resumed the practice of his profession," &c. Only last July this creature was in the rebel army under the United States, ordered by Congress under the ically attached to their faith, and far more ready to fight in its defense than in that of their adopted country, are told by municated the fact to the Soldier's Home, forts on the north side of the city sent of their adopted country, are told by and himself went to meet the company on the interval when he promptly comforts on the north side of the city sent of their adopted country, are told by and himself went to meet the company on the interval when he promptly comforts on the north side of the city sent of their adopted country. such journals as the New York World, the Albany Argus. the Cincinnati Enquirer, and the Chicago Times, that their the abolitionists, the same bugbear they invoked five years ago to madden and the Soldier's Home. Moreover some days since the Governor requested the agents of the will have business enough. The religious liberty is in great danger from frighten the South into rebellion. These simple and ignorant devotees of a faith which is dearer to them than life, are told that the Republican party of this country | their way to this place; and, if the line is | State," "the sovereign State," the "acis, in reality, an organization of Protestant theologians for the purpose of secta- again take our people by surprise. rian proselytism, and that having put down slavery in order to secure the suffinally invite the Catholic, as they formerly invited the Southern, masses, to forcstal this imaginary crusade of the Protestant abolitionists by rising in insurrection and putting down the Republican receptions in future. administration and the Republican party.

An article of this tenor, addressed to the simple-minded and ignorant Irish Catholics, and designed to stir up a feelappeared in the Pioneer yesterday, and just as Seward's declaration of the "irrepressible conflict" between Freedom amd Slavery as an eternal fact of social philosophy, was tortured by Southern and in Missouri, and has well won his double which side got beaten in this war?" Northern demagogues into a manifesto of stars. He received last night the compli- "Our side," says I. "Well," says physical hostility, so this incendiary of a serenade from his old friends, but he, "the emancipation proclamation scribbler seizes upon the resolutions of catching the prevailing reticence of his will stand, and the constitutional catching the prevailing reticence of his amondment will be adopted next winter." Protestant bodies and the speeches of new profession, made but a brief speech amendment will be adopted next winter," ancient and traditional antagonism of the heartily welcomed home. Protestant and Roman schemes of theology and polity—a fact of religious history at least four hundred years oldas a fresh outbreak of the fanatical reli- regiments and Brackett's Battalion re- ment, but ours is a government of white gious intolerance of-whom do you sup- main in the service, and continue to be persons, and we shall not allow blacks to pose? The Presbyterians? No. The so widely distributed as they are at pres- vote or marry into our families." "What Episcopalians? Not at all—but of the Republican party. This world-old war of creeds, which began before Luther and the 31st day of August. All State, Dis- manly to ask the negro to fight and then before Christ himself, is represented as a trict and County tickets intended for the deny him the right to vote; and he par- that the monuments recently erected on the fresh political development deriving its said officers should be in readiness on or ticularly told me to observe what number impulse from the current politics of the before the 25th day of August.

It is recorded that once on a time the Provisions for Mustering out cackling of a goose saved Rome, but Rome will hardly thank its goose for cackling in this style on a subject so delicate to the Romish ear as "religious intolerance."

We are just fresh from reading the annotations of Bishop Grace upon the Pope's Encyclical letter, just issued from the Pioneer office; and what is this Pope's Encyclical which has been recently thundered from the Vatican around the world as the infallible decree of the Head of the Romish Church?

We will tell you what it is. It is a declaration that religious intolerance is the cardinal doctrine of the Roman Catholic church. It is more than that. It is an edict, binding upon the conscience of every Catholic, commanding him to wage | whose terms of service expire previous to eternal war upon the principles of civil and religious liberty, upon the freedom of thought, of speech, and of the pressof free education and free government, which lie at the foundation of our whole American system of government and society. Religious intolerance, indeed? Why, if we have read history rightly, that is the special grace and divine monopoly of the Church of Rome, and wherever the blessed Mother Church has had or now has sway, civil and religious freedom lie bound together, crushed and bleeding and in chains, under the too typical emblems of the crucifixion.

Yes, we know about Spain and Aistria and all the rest, and we remember the Papal Bull, and we have half a mind for the grim joke of the thing at least, to thank this blundering cackler of illomened phrases for reminding us that there is danger that an attempt may be made to subvert religious liberty in this country. Certainly, it the voice of St. Peter avails anything with the faithful.

But as for Popery itself, let it sleep in peace. Twenty odd millions of Protestants in this country are pledged by all -The Editor of the Chattanooga Gatheir religious and political traditions and zette visited the ruins where the fire occurred by all the institutions which Protestant- in that place a few day sago, and saw boys ism has planted on American soil as a ing near the late fire, and one poured the powrefuge for the oppressed of all land, to der out upon the hot bricks. He did not stop maintain untarnished and unimpaired the to remonstrate with them,

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toleration which they wrested centuries ago from the domination of old-world A RELIGIOUS INSURRECTION priestcraft, and they will maintain them against all comers.

With all the four thousand cannor the country, baving failed in the little that have thundered the final doom of civil war which they got up in the interest of slavery: on this continent, the American a social and political oligarchy, are now people will defend the right of the Rotrying to excite another in the interest of man church—aye, of the Greek and Mosa religious hierarchy; and they are going lem churches, too-to teach the doctrines at it in pretty much the same way. By of their faith and to worship God as they inflammatory appeals to the ecctional will under their own vine and fig tree. prejudices and fears of the southern peo- The goose may cackle on; but let Rome

EXPLANATIONS AND PREPARATIONS.

Further information convinces us that neither our State authorities nor our citizens were in the slightest degree responsible the former that they reached this city unheralded by any previous announcement that it is made the duty of commanding Them.

Gen. Oweus has received orders to furnish the Secretary of War, to notify the respective Governors by telegram of the departure of all troops from their respective military Departments for the rendezvous where they are to be discharged. No such notice has been received by Governor Miller in regard to any of our returning soldiers; nor have any of the officers in gastern now than ever before.

Them.

Gen. Oweus has received orders to furnish the necessary clothing to paroled prisoners. Three hundred and twenty paroled prisoners. Three hundred and twenty paroled prisoners. Three hundred and twenty paroled prisoners from camps Ford and Tyler, Texas, belonging to the 77th and 13th Illinois, have arrived here. Volunteers honorably discharged from the United States service, who enlist in the regular army within ten days from the date of their discharge, will be allowed a furlough of their discharge, will be paid all the pay and allowances. They will be paid all the pay and allowances to which they may entitled on discharge from the volunteer service.

and himself went to meet the company on word in to several acquaintances to the their arrival at the levee, when he communicated the state of affairs to their officame in. There is some satisfaction in cers and requested them to take the men to knowing that whereas he then had two

frages of the freed negroes on the side of the General commanding the District, press Catholicism with fire and sword; at the Court House, on Friday at 10 ous difficulty in getting audience with the and sword; and having thus skillfully worked upon and having thus skillfully worked upon at the Court House, on Friday at 10 o'clock, to make preparations for proper o'clock, to make preparations for prope posed victims, precisely as they worked upon similar elements in the South, they upon similar elements in the South, they

ble proofs of that joyful welcome home, to the fact that he receives each and all

from central Iowa, have all reached their

a heavy heart. The high trust with which is beating time.

Only give us half a chance and they

GEN. SANBORN. The arrival of Major General Sanborn,

Gen. Sanborn has earned an excellent bring about the abolition of slavery.' reputation as a brave and skilful officer "Well?" said I. He turned on me very

WE learn from the proper authorities that should three or four of our veteran

Furloughed Soldiers.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ? SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge wheels which cost two hundred and fifty dolthe receipt of your endorsement of the lars brought five and a half. Six pairs of 29th ult., on a communication from his handcuffs which the auctioneer affirmed had Excellency Stephen Miller, Governor of not been used, brought two dollars. Minnesota, requesting that you may be -Adjutant-General Morse, of Conbelonging to Minnesota organizations. In reply I have the honor to inform

you that provision has already been made the whole to the standard of three years. for the muster out of all returned pris- there have been furnished 47,572 men. oners of war, all enlisted men home on furlough from hospitals and parole camps, (exceptiveterans, members of the regular army and the V. R. C.) and all others Oct. 1st. 1895.

Instructions for the muster-out of all classes of soldiers cannot be issued, and those home on furlough not included in existing orders as mentioned above, who have over-stayed their time should report promptly to the authorities granting the

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant. SAMUEL BUCK. (Signed) Ass't Adj't Gen't-Col. J. T. AVERILL, Chief M. O., St. Paul,

Fire at Red Wing.

The fire at Red Wing on Monday night last, which we made mention of n vesterday's issue, turns out to have been a pretty extensive conflagration. We learn from passengers who came up on the Mc Clellan yesterday, that a number of wooden buildings together with

one stone block on Main street, including

the Red Wing House, were destroyed.

ance on any of the buildings burned.

Secured. WAR DEPARTMENT, & WASHINGTON, June 15th, 1865. His Excellency, the Governor of Minnesota, St.

Paul, Minn.: Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th inst. requesting certain modifications of orders prohibiting the filling of vacancies occurring in regiments from your State, whose terms of service do not expire prior to The

In reply I am directed to inform you that under the changes now going on in the army, vacancies can only be filled on the recommendations of Commanding Generals in the field. Upon such recommendations being re-

ceived favorable action is taken in all Very Respectfully,

You obe't ser't.

A. A. Gen. U. S. Army. RECONSTRUCTIONISTS IN WASH INGTON.

THOS. M. VINCENT,

How the President Receives

the Packet lines at La Crosse and Prairie du Chien to notify him, by telegram, of all Minnesota troops passing that point on States. These men all talk of "our their way to this place; and, if the line is not down, it is believed that they will not again take our people by surprise.

States. These men all talk of "our Chicago, have sunk their well in this county to the depth of 230 feet. The well has passed to the depth of 230 feet. The well has passed through the second stratum of white sand-stone. The indications are highly as they persons have been invited be -We are glad to see that the Governor President; a few come at the suggestion of the State, the Mayor of the city, and of communities in their respective States; bave united in a call for a public meeting None of these persons find any very seri-

with frank courtesy and unwearied patience. They concur, however, in saying that the President assures them first, last that the President assures them first, last charged with a double murder committed ten charged with a double murder committed ten charged with a conscious pride and all the time, that there cannot and years ago in this State, has been discharged clean hands, and with a conscious pride will have no reason to complain of cool shall not be any more slavery in their re- for want of evidence. spective States; and they further say he Joshua Tracey, of Burlington, has been urges them to accept the new order of the Republican State len had left Shreveport with the avowed things at once and with all heartiness. "I headquarters at Des Moines. told him"-said one of the Georgia gentlemen-"I told him that I thought it who has been designated to the command hard that we who have not aided the of operations against Indians in Dakota rebellion should have our slaves taken through the southern portion of the county or thereabcuts, means work; for that, rancor toward their Protestant neighbors, we judge from the way he has been slashing about among Price's and other the Union Government if he would give guerrillas in Missouri, is his special forte. us say two or three years in which to

I didn't say anything more about slavery Protestant clergymen declaratory of the of thanks in response. The General is to him at that time. "Our State expects such terms as should always be given to a brave people," pompously said the chairman of one of the delegation to me. His manner and words were offensive. "We will accept the constitutional amend-

to let him vote.'

of persons in the North appeared willing FROM CAIRO.

wheels in New York at auction. Barnum bought one for \$20.50. One sold for three dollars, another for five shillings, and two

of men furnished by that State for the war. furnished 54,468 men, including nine months enlistments and re-enlistments. Reducing saved but little of their effects, many barely escaping with their lives. All were sleeping -Ben. Wood, the New York Copperhead Congressman, who was deeply implicated in the Canada rebel plots by the testimony in the assassination-conspiracy trial.

is to be arrested. -The loss to the Government by the purning of the storehouse at Nashville is now placed at a million and a quarter of dollars. -New Orleans dates to the 12th report that a portion of Weitzel's fleet at the

southwest passed Mobile. THE PUBLIC LANDS .- During the month of May, there were taken under braska, 5,902 acres.

A Fatal Casualty—A Partizan Gran

QUINCY, Ill., June 19. A. L. Williams, chackler on the Great Western Railroad, who had served his country three years, was killed last night near Marys-ville by falling under the train. He was terribly mangled.
The grand jury of this county, the chief of the K. G. C. of this county named Altworthy, being chairman, have indicted ten of our most

espectable and law abiding citizens for riot, and therefore manslaughter. Every man h Great in oignation is manifested toward offi-We understand that there was no insur- cers who can stoop to such partisan mean

ness. By such men is justice administered

MONETARY. ery inttos ... Ho .e. [By Telegraph.] Naw York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 21,

principles of civil liberty and religious The Way Promotions Can be Jeff. Davis to be Tried Before Justice Chase.

Cotton Trade to be Opened to the World.

Indian Expedition Hanging Fire.

FROM SPRINGFIELD. rrangements to Receive Soldiers— Military and Local Affairs.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19 .- A meeting of leading citizens, called by the Governor. as sembled to-day in order to make arrangements for the reception of the troops. It was proposed to get up a basket picnic by the citizens it. I would like to do more for him than Springileld and vicinity on the occasion. The schools all over the northwest are contributing very liberally to the Lincoln monment fund. Mr. Bateman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, to-day received a letter from New Jersey, stating that subscriptions were to be opened for the monument in all the public schools of that State. Gen. Oweus has received orders to furnis

There is a great plethora of money in the banks here, and it is difficult to find available and legitimate use for it. I learn that this is true generally throughout the State.

FROM DES MOINES.

Oil-Railroad Terminus-The Indian Expedien-Lunatics - Discharged-

but the majority are only self-invited, and road at Platte's Mouth, Nebraska. A line nect with the Union Pacific Road.

Colonel H. H. Keath, of the 7th Iowa cav-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Trade Restrictions to be Abolished-Davis' Trial-Taking the Oath-Contradiction.

New York, June 19. late Thea. Carlisie, Esc., of Salem, Mass., Mil. Supt. Mobile & Ohio R. R. at Columbus, Ky. resident has decided to abolish trade restrictions west of the Mississppi as well as everywhere else. The cotton trade will soon be declared open to the world.

It has been definitely determined that Davis shall be tried in the civil courts before Chief Justice Chase. WASHINGTON, June 19.

The family of President Johnson and his charge of the Executive Mansion. John P. Morray, an ex-member of the rebel congress, from Tennessee, took the oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshal's office to-

A Washington special says: "The Commanding General of the Department of Washing on authorizes a contradiction of the rumor Bull Run battle field have been destroyed.

Troops for New Orleans-Frightful Accident.

At half past three this a. m. eleven boats arrived from Johnsonville with the following troops for New Orleans:
59th Illinois, 71st Ohio, 41st Ohio, 19th Ohio,
15th Ohio and 49th Ohio; 8th Kansas; 51st Indiana, 32d Indiana; 3d and 4th Michlgan; and 13th Wisconsin—twelve regiments in all.

The fleet arrived together, and as they were making a landing the steamer Echo with 300 invested with discretionary power to musinvested with the with a crash that was heard over a mile. It fitteen minutes the Echo turned over and sunk. The men were promptly transferred to the deck of the monitor, and at present only three are missing, and hopes are entertained that they will be found. The officers and men

when the accident occurred. FROM DETROIT.

Railroad Patent Suit-Suicide Drowned. The celebrated Patent case of Terrill vs. the lichigan southern and Northern Indiana R.

R. Co, commences to-morrow before Judge Swayne, in the United States Circuit Court. Here every American railroad is interested in the decision. All the Chicago railroads are represented, and J. A. Jewett, of that city, is one of the attorneys for the defendants. The the homestead law, at St. Peter's land case will occupy ten days.

A German named J. P. Heiste blew out his acres sold for cash; at the Winnesago brains this morning. Cause, pecuniary distress. apolis office, 22,808 acres; at the Minne-apolis office, 22,808 acres; at Ionia, Mich., 5,037; and at Brownsville, Ne-ling of a yacht. The body has not been re-

> Wisconsin Troops Returning - Pro moted-Ruin. Madison, June 19.

The 42d Wisconsin regiment will arrive here from Cairo, to morrow noon, to be mus-tered out of service. The 20th and 29th regi-ments are expected here soon.

Major Samuel B. Brightman, of the 43d has just been commissioned Lieutenant Colonel in place of Byron Payne resigned. We were visited with heavy showers Saturday, continuing most of the afternoon. There were also heavy showers to-day accompanied with some hail.

What Soldiers can Retain. MADISON, Wis., 19, Col. Lovell, P. M. Gen. for Wisconsin received the following yesterday: WASHINGTON, June 19. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 114. Soldlers honorably discharged will be al-

of the Secretary of Waa.
(Sgined) T. M. VINCENT, A. A. G.

Pardons of President Lincoln. A Springfield, Ill., correspondent of the Chicago Republican gives an account

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1865.

of an interview General Singleton had with President Lincoln, after returning During the interview the President asked General Singleton if he had seen General Ewell, and how he looked. The

eer, a common and crusty-looking man, driving a very poor-looking horse to a dilapidated sulkey. The horse bolted across the sidewalk, and the General, seeing the officer was a cripple carrying a crutch, took the animal by the head and turned him into the street. That was the only time he had seen Ewell. The President said, "I have pardoned his wife; and, Singleton, I did it for Montgomery Blair. He brought the paper here to me, all tied up in white ribbon, and I signed it. Blair is a good fellow. I like him. They have not treated him as it. I would like to do more for him than I can. But, talking of ladies, General. I learn that you brought no less than seventeen of them with you. How did you do it? Where did you get them all?"

The General replied, "Mr. President, you know I always had a weakness in that quarter, but on this accasion, I be-

Gov. Alien goes into Exile on a Mule.

feared in distressed circumstances.

ana, has issued a farewell proclamation

Fellow citizens-In this, the darkest hour of my life, I do not come before you as an old man broken down by the storms of states, nor do I come to plead for mercy at the hands of those whom I have fought for four long years. No, no, I come with pride and vigor of manhood, nnconquered, unsubdued. I have nothing to regret. I look back with mournful

The Burlington and Missouri Railroad all been my especial care, while the wants Company have located the terminus of their of soldiers and citizens bave not been for-I have protected the people from the

encroachments of the military power, and a heavy heart. The high trust with which of having done my duty.

headquarters at Des Moines.

Copious rains have fallen in this vicinity within the past twenty-four hours. The streams are riging rapidly, error prospects are co; and it was reported that he was robbed on the journey by jayhawkers of

MARRIED.

At the Church of the Redeemer in Cairo. Ill., on June 5th, by the Rev. Mr. Lyle, CAPr. G & O. A. J. OVERFON, C. S. U. S. A., and MISS KATE DORRESUE 4, oldest daughter of the

[No cards.] DIED. On the afternoon of Tuesday, June 20th, 1865, from drowning in a cistern, THAUDZUS SYLVESTER, infant son of Dr. Thaddeus Williams and Margaret Blissbeth, his wife, aged two years, five months, and twenty-rive days. [Funeral from the residence of the parents or laughter, Mrs. Patterson, srrived here to take | St. Anthony Hill, this (Thursday) afternoon, at

[Funeral from the residence of the parents on John Curtis.]
St. Anthony Hill, this (Thursday) afternoon, at three o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the parents on John Curtis.
O. B. Turrill.
P. P. Furber, je21-dty family are invited to attend without further invi Oh, dearest little angel boy, To us a short time given, Thou'rt gone, our doted hope and loy,

No more we hear thy prattle sweet. Thy shout of mirth and giee, Nor list the patter of thy feet,-Things never more to be! Keep, keep, O God! our treasure there, And there our hearts will be; Oh, TADDIE, you cannot come here,

Back to thy Pa in Heaveni

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But we shall go to thee il

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NEWS ITEMS.

-The Herald's Washington specia says: Among the papers captured with Jeff. Davis' party was one written by Jeff. to Mrs Davis immediately on the conclusion of the says: negotiations between Generals Sherman and Johnston. Jeff. informs his wife that they lamation itself, as Mr. Lincoln gave it to have secured in the stipulation more for the me, on the occasion of our first interview South than they ever asked, either before or as written down by myself soon afterward since the commencement of the war. He also "It had got to be," said he, " midstates that the agreement fully recognizes summer, 1862. Things had gone on from State sovereignty, and is an indorsement of bad to worse, until I felt that we had the Southern views of State rights. There reached the end of our rope on the plan was also a letter found on the person of Har- of operations we had been pursuing; that rison, Jeff. Davis' Private Secretary, from the we had about played our last card, and rebel Postmaster General, Reagan, in which the latter goes into an elaborate argument to the emancipation policy; and, without prove that the South have got in stipulations consultation with, or the knowledge of

report current in that city that Mr. A. T. ious thought, called a Cabinet meeting Stewart, the wealthy merchant of New York, upon the subject. This was the last of had determined to erect a block of substantial July, or the first part of the month of Austorehouses on one of the squares of the burn. gust, 1862." (The exact date he did not ed district of Richmond, provided he can took place, I think, upon a Saturday make satisfactory arrangements with the own-ers of the land. It is said that he does not the Postmaster General, who was absent propose to purchase the sites, but to take a at the opening of the discussion, but came lien upon them, and retain control of the edi in subsequently. self from the rental of the improved property. Several German architects and draftsmen

Those who are prepared to prove their continued loyalty during the whole period of the rebellion, can make application to the Commissioner of Pensions for restoration to the rolls, proving their place or places of residence and means of subsistence since January 1st, and means of subsi

Gen. Hinks, chief mustering officer at Harris

the Canadian Judge, and so dressed himself as a woman, bired a baby for four hundred dollars, and stafted for Halifax. He reached dollars are those of Heaven, but among all stafted for Halifax. He reached dollars are those of Heaven, but among all stafted for Halifax are those of Heaven, but among all stafted for Halifax are those of Heaven, but among all stafted for Halifax are those of Heaven, but among all stafted for Halifax are those of Heaven, but among all stafted for Halifax are those of Hal there safely, being accompanied most of the I thought we were exactly able to 'mainout for him, but who did not expect to find him with a nursing baby in his arms. He is in Europe now. in Europe now.

-Gen. Andrews, in command of Mobile, has issued an order that in all courts and judicial proceedings in the district the testi- received by Mr. Lincoln with the kindmony of freed or colored people will be re- ness and familiarity which had characterceived and admitted according to same rules | ized our previous intercourse. I said to

of this event, a number of his friends and admirers at West Point proceeded to his lodg- only confirmed my own first judgment of ings and serenaded him. In retern the Gen- that act as the most sublime moral event eral expressed his thanks but declined to in our history. "Yes," said he, and never do I remember to have noticed in

relative to the fire in this city, reflects injuriously upon Capt. W. A. Wainwright, in charge of the warehouse destroyed. All

-The Herald says that Generals But- more than I have stated to you. Mr. ler, Banks and Heintzelman, neglecting to Blair thought we should lose the fall elec- who had put down the rebellion. In fur-

artist, contributes to the Independent this week a sketch of the history of the Emancipation Proclamation, as given to him by Mr. Lincoln himself, while he was painting the picture illustrative of its consideration by the Cabinet. Mr. Carpenter quotes a passage from Mr. Lincoln's letter to Col. Hodges, of Kentucky, and

must change our tactics, or lose the game I now determined upon the adoption of the Cabinet, I prepared the original draft -The Richmond Bulletin mentions a of the Proclamation, and after much anx-"This Cabinet meeting

> "I said to the Cabinet that I had resolv ed upon this step, and had not called them together to ask their advice, but to

—Under the act of February 4th 1862, pect of the case that, in an my change of the personnel of the subject, I had entirely overlooked. The result was that I put the States lately in rebellion, have been dropped.

States lately in rebellion, have been dropped. and means of subsistence since January 1st, disaster at Bull Run. Things looked at the time these new orders are received by her Majesty's authorities, or may enter such pension office the oath prescribed in the ampension office the oath prescribed in the ampension of President Johnson.

The news came, I to wait no longer. The news came, I to wait no longer. The news came, I to wait no longer these new orders are replaced at the time these new orders are received by her Majesty's authorities, or may enter such port, harbor or waters, within a month after these new orders are replaced at the time these new orders are received by her Majesty's authorities, or may enter such port, harbor or waters, within a month after these new orders are received by her Majesty's authorities, or may enter such port, harbor or waters, within a month after these new orders are remesty proclamation of President Johnson.

—Judge Underwood is still in Washington, but there is as yet no definite conclusion as to what shall be done with the lifty indictments for treason, found in his court, indicting the foundation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends and permanent recommendation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends in the second draft of the premiminary indicting the foundation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends in the second draft of the premiminary indicting the foundation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends and permanent recommendation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends and permanent recommendation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends and permanent recommendation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends and permanent recommendation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends and permanent recommendation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends and permanent recommendation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends and permanent recommendation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress attends and permanent recommendation of the heart, lack of appet

-The Time's Washington speical says part of a State, the people whereof shall Government has received documentary proofs States, shall be then, thenceforward and incontrovertible of the guilt of Jeff. Davis in the matter of the inhuman and most brutal treatment of Union prisoners. When disclosed to the public, as the facts will be in a few days, they will astound the civilized world.

In the matter of the guilt of Jeff. Davis in the county; and forever free; and the Executive Government of the United States, including the ment of the United States, including the ment of State has addressed to a full corps of three divisions of three brigades each,—about 30,000 ment of the United States, including the ment of the United States, including the ment of the United States, including the ment of State has addressed to a full corps of three divisions of three brigades each,—about 30,000 ment of the United States, including the ment of the United States, and most eminent of the Medical twenty-five regiments, will be filled up to the maximum number. Under the following letter to the Secretary of the Medical treatment of the United States, and most eminent of the Medical twenty-five regiments, will be following letter to the Secretary of the following letter to the Secretary of the Medical treatment of the United States, including the ment of the United States, some ment of the United Sta days, they will astound the civilized world. and will do no act or acts to repress such the Navy: persons, or any of them, in any efforts To Hon. Gldeon Welles, secretary of the Navy: burg, has written a letter enclosing a careful- they may make for their actual freedom." ly prepared statement, which shows that the mortality among the Union soldiers at the Angraph," resumed Mr. Lincoln, "Mr. Sewmortality among the Union soldiers at the Andersonville rebel prison, during the year ending 28th February last. 12,790 men. The ing 28th February last. 12,790 men. The ing 28th February last. 12,790 men. The greatest monthly mortality was 2,991, in August last.

—One of the St. Albans raiders wanted the import of that expression in this control of the expression in this control of that expression in this control of the expression in the expression

In February last, a few days after the

passage of the "Constitutional Amend-

ment," I was 'in Washington, and was of evidence that apply to white persons.

—General Scott completed the 79th year of his age on Tuesday last, and in honor of this age on Tuesday last, and in honor ceived of the designs of painting a picture commemorative of the Act of Emancipa--A Nashville despatch says, "A tele. him more carnestness of expression or gram in the New York despatches of the 14th, manner, "As affairs have turned, it is the central act of my Administration, and the great event of the nineteenth century." I remember to have asked him on one occasion, if there was not some opposibooks, papers and accounts are preserved un- tion manifested on the part of several Butler responded to the toast compliinjured. The origin of the fire will be investimenters of the Cabinet to the emancipamenting the army and navy. He urged the South.

gated by a Court of Inquiry.

We think that Northern Union Demoting the confiscated lands, forfeited by the confiscated lands, forfeited lands, forfeited by the confiscated lands, forfeited lands, forfe

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retary Chase, who was sitting near him He asked the President if he correctly understood him. Mr. Lincoln replied: "I made a solemn vow before God that if

The War Ended and the Britis Ports Closed to Pirates.

France Doss Likewise. Foneign Office, June 6.

o the Lords' Commissioners the of Admiralty." prisoner to Fortress Monroe, and that the armies hitherto kept in the field by the Confederate States have for the most of the heart—deal with the men who have named:

who is similarly guarded, is allowed a daily promenade between 6 and 7 o'clock P. M.

—A Cincinnati dispatch of the 17th, says: "Meetings were held last night to elect delegates to represent Hamilton county in the Union State Convention. In consequence of Brough's declination there was almost unanimity for Cox, who will now only have Galloway as opponent. Delegates from Ohio regiments rapidly arrive, and, as the military favor Cox. the contest is not expected to be spirited."

His i.lea was that it would be considered our last shriek, on the retreat." (This was his precise expression.) 'Now,' continued Mr. Seward, 'while I approve the measure. I suggest, sir, that you postpone its issue until you can give it to the country supported by military success, instead of issuing it, as would be the case now, upon the greatest disasters of the war.

Said Mr. Lincoln: "The wisdom of the view of the Secretary of State struck me with very great forcs. It was an aspirited."

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be called on to act in the matter. I am, &c.,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON,

France has withdrawn from the insurgents ernment may have to choose between proceedings by the Government of France in the South against the white rebel mahave been prompted by the express desire of reviving old sympathies between the two nations whose interests and traditions constantly invite them to cultivate the most cordial relations. I beg leave to suggest the importance of communicating these to the proper officers of the navy.

I have the honor to be, sir. Your obedient servant, WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

MONUMENT INAUGURATION.

Speech of Ben. Butler on the Rights of the Negro.

Boston, June 18.—At the collation the laws, and prevent them from committing mischief, which they will most ceremonies in Lowell yesterday, General surely do if they are permitted to obtain treason, should be given to the soldiers crats are premature in committing them

THE EMANCIPATI'N PROCLAMATION the proclamation." "He never expressed such an opinion in my hearing," said
Mr. Lincoln. "No member of the Cabing in the future upon the faith and justland in her "Lives of the Queens of Interesting Sketch of its History by the Artist, Carpenter.

Mr. Lincoln. "No member of the Uablinet ever dissented from the policy, in any conversation with me."

Mr. Chase told me that, at the cabinet meeting immediately after the battle of Antietam, and just prior to the issue of the September proclamation, the President entered upon the business before rtist, contributes to the Independent this them by saving that "the time for the country will never be guilty of making in the future upon the faith and just include and just include and include an omnipotent God, still stood up and fought bravely? Is there no reward to be given to him? Shall we forget him? Shall he be denied even the poor honor of participating in the review of the troops who won those great victories, at the national capital? I trust this that she obtained no rest either day or

them by saying that "the time for the country will never be guilty of such in-enunciation of the emancipation policy gratitude. If it may make such a promcould be no longer delayed. Public senti- ise, I will never cease to urge upon the ment," he thought, "would sustain it—
many of his warmest friends and supporters demanded it; and he had promised his God that he would do it!" The last part of this was uttered in a low tone, and of Massachusetts to-day whether the man liberation, decided upon the extraction appeared to be heard by no one bu; Sec- who is fit to fight is not fit to vote; [cheers] whether a man that can carry a cartridge box is not fit to walk up to the ballot box; whether the man who knows how to handle a bayonet does not know how to

from having seen the rolls of 100,000 of from having seen the rolls of 100,000 of the rank and file of the Confederate army prisoners, I know that only one in eight beth's Toothache." Mr. Haylarr has il
The preparation has been imitate. "Copy of a letter from Earl Russell "Foreign Office, June 6, 1865.—My the disloyal citizen, either by the loss of Lord: -I have the honor to state to your his life, his liberty, or his land, according Lordship that since the date of my letter to the decree of the Government, but do of the 11th ult., intelligence has reached this country that the President of the socalled Confederate States has been captured by the military forces of the United States, and has been transported as a Government simply to wait and see who

washington. There I finished writing in the Big Woods, five miles above programming the formulation of the reason in the rebellion. It is understood that some in the rebellion in the rebelli

jority, or of enfranchising the blacks, and thereby enabling them to support the white loyalists. Gen. Grant foresees that the suffrage question may take this form. If the loyal whites of the South are unable to sustain themselves and hold the political control of those States, they must either be reinforced by the votes of the loyal blacks, or supported by the bayonets of Northern soldiers. To maintain troops even in the time of peace costs not tar from \$1,000 per man. The people of the Republic of America may conclude with Gen. Grant that it is better and cheaper to let the loyal blacks of the South offset the votes of the white ex-rebels than to maintain a large standing army to keep them in subjection to

possession of the State government, of selves to the negative of the suffrage send in their resignations on or before the lions, and opposed it on that ground ther connection with the subject the Genlith instant, were mustered out of the service only." Said I, "I have understood that service on Friday last.

Thirty millions of currency is in the lith most in favor of your action. Mr. Blair told me that when citizen soldiers who went forth from the lither most in favor of the colored men of the service only." South from the last the rebel sympathizing Copperheads should declare, and unconditionally, for a continuous many already and the residual to the rebel sympathizing Copperheads should declare, and unconditionally, for a continuous many already and the residual to Thirty millions of currency is in the valt of the Comptroller of the C

that she obtained no rest either day or night. Her physicians knowing that the drawing of the tooth was the only remedy forebore to recommend it, knowing The Lords of the Council then tool the matter in hand, and, after mature de-

of the hostile tooth. The courage of the lion-hearted Elizabeth failed her on this o casion; nor could the eloquence of her whole Cabinet prevail upon her to submit. In this emergency, Aylmer, Bish-"I made a solemn vow before God that if General Lee was driven back from Pennsylvania, I would crown the result by the declaration of freedom to the staves!"

ENGLISH DISCOVERY.

I handle a bayonet does not know how to handle a little bit of paper. I am ready to admit the want of intelligence and civilization in the negro. I know he is ignorant, but he knew enough to be right in this contest and to be loyal, and that is a practical experiment of it on himself, if this contest and to be loyal, and that is a great deal more than his master, [cheers where would thereby be encouraged."

Whereupon the surgeon extracted one loyal public only on the surgeon practical experiment of the surgeon extracted one loyal practical experiment of the surgeon extract and laughter,] and therefore as I know, of his teeth; and the Queen's unwilling-

was able to sign his name. In this recon- lustrated the ludicrous topic in a style struction we have got to trust to the inthat evinces his hearty appreciation of the "limbo" of things lost on earth they are all s: inct and not to the intellectual cultiva-tion of the voter. I would rather trust to with suitable drollery of expression, and sold everywhere. the loyal black instinct than to the dis-loyal white instinct. [Laughter.] There-fore, my friends, I think we can ask the Government to hold on and first punish the face of the Queen, deserve special

in the nineteenth century, gives the fol-lowing interesting statistics of the emi-

Mrs. Perrine. nings ago by that lady in person, was making them. referred back to the Bureau of Military Justice for reconsideration of sentence. That reconsideration has taken place, and the Judge Advocate General reports that he can see no reason for modifying or changing the judgment of the Military Commission, which found Mrs. Perrine guilty of the charge of giving aid and comfort to the enemy and sentenced her to imprisonment for the term of three dungeon for kissing her cousin, even were he a rebel officer, as was proven against

was another lady in her company at the time who committed the crime. The President was in a continuous roar of laughter during Mrs. Perrine's recital of the case made out against her as viewed the case accommendation of the heart, tack of appetite, distress at the case made out against her as viewed the case accommendation of the heart, tack of appetite, distress at the case made out against her as viewed the case made out against her as view

Vaught was noted as one of the best and most thrifty farmers in the county; and creased to a full corps of three divisions restores proper articulation. Its effects are of a community that feels they have lost proposed arrangement the total strength one of their most respected and useful of the army will be about as follows: Regular infantry, 45,600; regular cavalry 14,400; regular artillery, 12,000; colored troops, 50,000; Hancock's corps, 30,000; Veteran Reserve Corps, 25,000;

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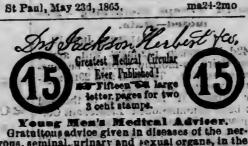
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Return and Serenade of Gen. Sanborn.-Major Gen. Sanborn arrived in the city yesterday morning on the steamer McLellan. The General has been in command in Missouri, with headquarters at Springfield, and is now at home on a temporary leave of absence prior to taking command of an important expedition on the Plains against the Indians. He is in fine health and spirits, and journed. looks none the worse for the four years in which he has been engaged in the military service. Last night about 10 o'clock a number

of citizens, old friends of the General accompanied by the Great Western Band repared to the residence of W. F. Ames, Esq., on Summit Avenue, and paid him the compliment of a serenade. The General responded briefly, thanking them for the honor done him, and expressing his heartfelt emotions being thus received by his fellow-citizens after four years of hard service in the tented field. He said that the gratitude he felt on this occasion was twofold: that he had been permitted once more to return to the city of his adoption in safety, and to know that his services while absent were thus gratefully appreciated by those who knew him best. He said that while he, with the gallant soldiers of our army, were battling on bloody fields, for the maintenance of free institutions on this continent, those who had remained at home Ingersoll's Hall, on Friday evening. To had performed an equal service to their any who may be troubled with the blues are HALL, 109 Third street, St. Paul.—Just country by preventing a "fire in the rear." | we would advise by all means to go, and received, "The President's Grave," a quartette He hoped that now the war being nearly if Alf. can't cure them their case is dirgo for our martyr President; price 40 cents: finished, and the permanency of our in- hopeless. stitutions being re-established, that he would soon be permitted to return to the of him: peaceful avocations of civil life, and with his best wishes for the health and happiness of his friends who had honored him marvellous. He has a face flexible as John How It Marches—the Flag of our Union;

Everything passed off in the most agreeable manner possible, and from the hearty "welcome home" with which he was greeted by his numerous friends, we can safely say, that among all the brave men which Minnesota has sent to the field, there is no one who has won a firmer grasp on the affections of her people than Maj. Gen. John B. Sanborn.

The Citizens Fail to Co operate .- A meeting of the Fire Department was held at the Pioneer Hook and Ladder House last evening, to hear the report of the committee, appointed, at a previous meeting, to confer with citisens in relation to a Fourth of July celebration. The following report was made: ST. PAUL, June 22, 1865.

To the Fire Department of the City of St. Paul: Your Committee, consisting of the Chief Engineer and Foremen of companies appointed as a committee to confer with any meeting of citizens, if such should be called, relating to the celebration of that ever memorable oceasion, the birth-day of the Nation, respect-

That no meeting of citizens has been called as you had hoped for in your resolutions appointing us your committee.

That we have been ready to co-operate with any meeting on the part of the citizens of this city, and it is with feelings of regret we have of his manufacture on draught and wil to report that no disposition has been mani- sell in quantities to suit purchasers. Ho! fested in any way on the part of the citizento celebrate that of all other days the most memorable in our now united country.

That your committee entirely exonerate the Common Council of our city from all negligence in the matter, knowing as we all do the burthens the City Treasury is already cailed

That your committee would recommend that in view of the above facts, and notwithstanding the Fire Department have been at all times ready to take a leading part in any celebration for the credit of the capital city of the State, suggest to the firemen of St. Paul to celebrate the day in such manner as may

C. H. WILLIAMS, Chief Eng'r. J. H. MATHEWS, Foreman H. & C. Co. R A. KEMP, Foreman No. 1. E. O. PATRIDGE, Foreman No. 2.

After the reading of this report th following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That in view of the general wan of interest manifested by the citizens of this city, the Fire Department reluctantly feel compelled to abandon the attempt at getting up a celebration on the coming Fourth of

This, we presume, will finally settle the matter that the people of St. Paul lack the enterprise to celebrate the Fourth

of July.

RECEPTION OF SOLDIERS. A Public Meeting to be Held

To-Morrow.

The ladies and all good citizens of St. on Friday, the 23d instant, to adopt suitable measures for the reception of the gallant Volunteers of Minnesota, who are about to return to their homes. STEPHEN MILLER.

Governor of Minnesota. JOHN S. PRINCE, Mayor of St. Paul. H. H. SIBLEY, Brig. Gen. com'd'g Dist. Minn. This is, emphatically, a move in the

right direction, and one which we are glad to see inaugurated. Now let there be a full meeting and a movement in earnest in this matter. Some of our citizens felt quite indig nant at the unjust letter of a member of

the First Battery, published in yesterday's PRESS, but if they take part in this work and effect a permanent organization block; 3d Street, bought last week, at Messrs. for receptions, officers of returning Beaupre & Kelley's Messrs. Aspenwall & Ru: troops will be likely to announce their fy's large collection of of furs, from the Chipcoming, and a similar occurrence will pewa agency, also Messrs. Beaulieu & Fair not take place. At all events the good- bank's collection from Crow Wing, and will will be manifested, and then if officers Frank Roy's lot from Leach Lake, amounting chose to keep their movements secret they must expect to take the conse- is fied that Mr. A. M. pays the highest prices him a call when they have furs to sell. U. S. Circuit Court .- Considerable

business was transacted at the U.S. cour yesterday, both a morning and afternoon

session being held. The following cases were called up and disposed of: United States vs. Samuel L. Hays, H. Muscative from St. Louis, the McLellan from

C. Waite, et al. Verdict for plaintiff for La Crosse, and the War Eagle from Dubuque, United States vs. Samuel L. Hays, et

al. Verdict for defendant. Henry Morin, respondent, vs. Steam-

of District court affirmed with costs. Bruno Beaupre, respondent, vs. Steamboat Flora, &c, respondent. Decree of District Court affirmed with costs. Several cases were continued, and sev-

ral bonds declared forfeited. C. Aultman, et al. surviving partners of Thomas R. Tanner, vs. DeWitt C. Jones. The jury was impanueled in this case several depositions were read and several of her trip. witnesses examined, when court ad-

The Weather - A Query.-Since Sunday, the near approach of the North Pole or some other cause, has called fires and thick clothing into requisition. but it warmed up a little yesterday afternoon, and we shall probably have a resumption of summer in a few days. An old inhabitant, who makes a speci

nett will be here and give the first of one of his side-splitting entertainments at do; Zicher & H do l do.

The New York Dispatch thus speaks

and satins. His preacher of Hepsidam excites the most uproarous laughter. Mr. B. has made a hit in New York, and will rapidly equire a reputation for being the most talenthumorist we have had in our city for years.

New Music.-Munder Bros. are opening finely in their new store opposite Ingersoll's Block. They have a large quantity of New Music, among which is a gem entitled "Lullaby Little One." The music is by Prot. Wood, who has done so much to cultivate the musical taste of this city, and it is dedicated to Mrs. Gertrude next morning in season for the express train. Winne, one of St. Paul's finest vocalists. They also have President Lincoln's Favorite Poem,

'Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud," set to music; President Lincoln's Requiem, by Warren; a capital song for the a host of other pieces.

Native Wine. - The manufacture of | South. wine in this State is already attracting considerable attention, and we presume will soon become an important branch of trade. Wm. Segur, of Le Sueur, has a knack of making an excellent article of for transportation over the plains. A lot of native wine, as every one testifies who ox yokes can also be procured if desired has been fortunate enough to test it. G. Both wagons and yokes will be sold at prices P. Peabody & Co., of this city, have wine every one that thirsteth to Peabody's.

Festival.-We have previously announced that the ladies connected with the House of Hope were preparing to give a festival. Next Tuesday evening, at Ingersoll's Hall, is the time and place fixed, and further announcement will be made of what will await the visitors on

Soldiers' Home. - There were the. Does not require any previous preparation twenty-four arrivals at this institution Thursday, ten of whom were members of the 1st Battery. We notice several do- duces a beautiful black or brown, as preferred nations of vegetables, buiscuit, &c., noted on the "list of donations," and hope to see

them increase. Indians.—The five Chippewa Indians who have been on exhibition at the Chicago Sanitary Fair, came up yesterday on the McLellan. They were painted and decorated in their gaudiest array, and no doubt were the center of great attraction to the thousands of visitors at

Col. Averill received a dispatch from the War Department, yesterday, in answer to an inquiry made by him, stating that all troops returning home to be mustered out would be paid up to the

date of their arrival at Fort Snelling. McFarland, Burd & Co., of Minne apolis, have received a box of clothing from Memphis, belonging to the soldiers of Com-Paul and vicinity are requested to meet pany B. 9th regiment, who were taken prisonin the Court House at ten o'clock A. M., ers at Guntown, and to whom it will be destributed upon proper application vertisement in another column.

A NEW ICE CREAM SALOON .- MTS. Thoman has just opened a new Saloon opposite the International Hotel on Jackson street, where may be found the best of Ice Cream Strawberries and Cream, Cake, Coffee and Tea, at all hours. Go one, go all; for if you go once, Mrs. Thoman means that you shall 22jed1w

ATLANTIC MONTHLY, Our Young Folks and Godey's Fashiou Book for July just

received and for sale at Merrill's Book Store. THE officers and managers of the Protestant Orphan Asylum return their sincere thanks to the Third Ward Draft Association for their liberal donation of \$119.

LARGE SALE OF FURS .- Mr. A. Moore to some \$20,000. We understand that the above gentlemen are returning-perfectly satin the city, and our friends had better give

RIVER NEWS.

THE river maintains its equilibrium, neither going up nor down.

ABRIVALS AND DEPARTURES .- The were the boats from below yesterday. The Muscatine is the first St, Louis boat we have had for over a week. She brought but little freight. The accident to the McLellan which | best as tortment of Holliday Goods in the city, we noted Sunday, was the breaking of the in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. boat Flora, &c., appellant, Judgment piston head, disabling one of her wheels. She deel 7tf

worked her way down with one wheel, being assisted by the Hudson. She was delayed one trip, but comes up again all right .-The War Eagle brought up a large consignment of freight for this point. The Mollie son and porter house steaks, mutton chops small load of wheat. The departures were the Muscatine for St. Louis, McLellan for La Crosse, War Ragie for Dubuque, and Mollie Mohler for the Rapids. We are indebted to

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. DUBUQUE.-The Lansing has returned from Memphis, whither she went with grain. Captain Sheets would have sold the Lansing If he had found purchasers willing to pay her value. But the fact that the Government will soon throw into the market over a hundred steamers of her size, has a dampening effect upon that class of steamboat stock. The Lansing saw the steamer Burlington, now due here, fast in the lower rapids day before yesterday, and the Petrel was doing her best to get her afloat.—Times, 17th.

An old inhabitant, who makes a specialty of the weather, informs us that for the past eleven years there has been an annual "cold snap" in June, sometimes accompanied by a slight frost. It usually comes earlier in the month, about the tenth or twelfth, and continues three or four days. In 1859 the weather continued cool until July and the Fourth was cool Anthony 3 do; C Valentine Minneopolis 2 until July, and the Fourth was cool enough for over-coats.

Will some one be kind enough to explain scientifically the reason of the any scientifically the reason of the any local Research Res

plain scientifically the reason of the annual arrival of this cool phenomena, at this season of the year?

Burnett.—Don't forget that Alf. Burnett will be here and give the first of one NEW MUSIC AT ROOT & CADY'S Mu-

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TORNADO.

Terrible Hurricane in Scott Co. Mohier was down from the rapids with a ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, Destruction of Property-Singular

> Yesterday evening our town was visited by a fierce storm of wind and rain which lasted about an hour, and seemed as if it would carry everything before it. No serious damage was done in or near the business part of the town, save only a few small houses cutting some curious best articles for cleansing and preserving the freaks, such as turning wrong end up Teeth ever offered to the public, and is warranted and in some instances quitting the premto contain no soid or any other ingredient in the ises entirely. We are sorry to have to Discharged Officer, Soldier, least injurious to the teeth. A cake of superior record, however, a very serious disaster tooth paste accompanies each bottle. The Odou- caused by the storm to Capt. J. W. Senselaine can be found at wholesale or retail by cerbox, who resides just at the lower edge of town. The storm at that point appeared to have been accompanied by a gigantic whirlwind, which came swooping down from the southwest, demolishing

everything before it. It came with a voice resembling heavy thunder, and so suddenly that no time was given to prepare for its reception, and struck the fine large barn lately completed by Mr. S., just as his son was leading one of the horses into the barn to escape the rain. No sooner had it become encircled in its wreathing folds than it CIRCULARS commenced giving way, and before the young man could find his way to the door

of all was the miraculous escape of the young man. He was struck and prostrated by a heavy timber, and before he just as he had about dispaired of life-for dise west of Chicago. Music sent by mail on CLOTH CLOAKS. ble animal, as if aware of the danger that

before doing any serious injury; it also entered the house through the open door and turned things around in terrible disorder, and left it as it came, carrying with it a considerable quantity of wearing apparel, sheets, table cloths, coats, hats, tin pans, etc., etc., none of which have as yet been heard from. All the fences were yet been heard from. All the fences were literally and terribly "pied," and destruction seemed to reign supreme. Captain Sencerbox has the sympathy of the entire community, in meeting so great a loss, which will probably reach the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, with no "Tornado

Insurance." FROM ST. LOUIS.

The Supreme Judge Imbroglio -Attack by Indians.

Sr. Louis, June 17.-Brigadier Gen McKean has been appointed to the com-mand of southwest Missouri, relieving Brigadier General Sanborne, who takes command of a brigade of cavalry destined for the plains. Gen. McKean is a regular army officer, and has just been relieved from command at Morganzia, A general muster of the militia is or-

dered to-night, and as the conservatives are holding a mass meetisg to protest against the removal of the Supreme Judges, many persons con-nect the two events. There is no danger of violence. Edward Bates, ex-Attorney General, is out with a long-winded — deprecating any threats and with also a pro-rata interest in the mining oper advising an appeal to the courts to punish Gov. Fletcher and his associ-

ty or seventy wagons in camp on Crookd Creek, between Chavese Creek and

Southern Minnesota Railroad. Lieut. Gov. Sherwood, the Secretary Freasurer, and active manager of the Southern Minnesota Railway Company. lons made in order to effect rales, arrived in La Crosse yesterday morning, from New York. The iron chairs for the from New York. The iron chairs, for the first ten miles of the track of that road, have been shipped from New York, and will reach La Crosse this week. The spikes have also been purchased and will be sent down at once from St. Paul, whither they were sent for a line that has suspended work. By the first of July the track layers will be at work. Gov. Sherwood thinks that a contract has also been closed for the delivery of iron enough to closed for the delivery of iron enough to lay twenty miles of track in addition to the first ten miles already provided for. The Southern Minnesota R. R. has survived the sneers, the jeers, the opposition

John A. McClernand, at Springfield, Illinois, one night last week, and stole the General's and Mrs. McClernand's watches, and mrs. McClernand's diamond necklace and ring. While Mrs. McClerdand was out the next morning, the house was again entered, in daylight, and the watch of the General's son was stolen from a bureau.

The discrimination between the citizen and solaire my on hard-tax and small pay during the bloody years of the great struggle now closed, is partly from a fraternal impulse as well as from the fact that I shall have to rely on their aid to the expedition in doing guard and other important duty. Moneys collected by any recruiting officer or agent who may be designated, should be forwarded to me at St. Paul by Adams Express, taking receipt for the same, notifying me by letter, and enclose a list of names, addresses, &c., to whom I will at once remit receipts of certificates by mell, or have them filled out and retain them until parties arrive in person, if desired.

-The War Department has instructed lepartment commanders to reduce at once their batteries of volunteer light artillery to to the number absolutely required under existing circumstances in their departments. The companies thus relieved will be sent to

Washington, Louisville or Cairo, as may be most convenient for final payment and mus.

The companies thus relieved will be sent to

It is very desirable that a number of good fam tiles should form part of this Colony; and I shall with great pleasure exert myself to render to all with great pleasure exert myself to render to all tering out.

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Having been often importuned, and as often prompted by my own desire, from a thorough knowledge of the subject, to become the medium of possession and development of one of the richest and most magnificent regions of country on the Eastern slope of the Reky Mountains—the Upper Yellowstone and its surroundings, embracing an arrea of several hundred miles aguare—and being now more than ever urged, by young man could find his way to the door through the black clouds of debris that the black clouds of debris that through the black clouds of debris that through the black clouds of debris that the through the black clouds of debris that the through the black clouds of debris that the black clouds of debris that the black clouds of the through the black clouds of debris that the black clouds of the through the black clouds of the treat purples that the door of the read bleng now more than ever urged, by and solders of our storious and solders of our sto enterprise.

The fruitful results of three years devotion to the exploration and settlement of the mountain country of the Northwest, convinces me of the could recover himself the horse he was leading was also knocked down and fell directly across his body, and in this conmining points on the East side of the Rocky mining points on the East side of the Rocky Mountains within the boundaries of this

territory, among the founders of which were members of my first party in 1862, are facts probjust as he had about dispaired of life—for the breath had already began to leave his body under the terrible weight—the noble animal, as if aware of the danger that threatened his master, made several attempts and finally succeeded in clearing himself from the rubbish, thereby rescuing both their lives from a terrible death by suffocation.

The storm not content with this dreadful havoc, passed on to the "grainery," a fine little building about 18 x 24, and carried it away from its foundation, turning it over and left it simply a wreck; from thence it proceeded to the house tearing down two chimneys and setting the house on fire, which was, however, extinguished before doing any serious injury; it also entered the house through the open door

> The same, with horse and equipments fur-

Certificates calling for subsistence and transportation, as above, and for interest in the Stock Company as below, will be furnished each individual upon receipt of the sum or sums specified. Gentiemen of means have come forward to form the basis of "THE YELLOWSTONE TOWN AND MINING COMPANY," by subscribing for stock, choosing officers, &c. &c. It is intended to obtain a temporary charter for this company at the earliest moment possible, but in any event I regard it as an enterprise which must prove a great source of profit to all who may become shareholders in it. As many of the colony as can should be members of this Company. Books for the Company are opened at my head-quarters, where all subscriptions, whether by mail or in person, will be promptly attended to. The officers of the Company are as follows:—John Nininger, President; Dan. W. Fisk, Secretary; A. Schemidia, Treasurer The capital stock is fixed for the present at \$50,000, and the number of shares shall be limited to 1,000.—The par value of a share in this Company shall be \$50, which must be paid in full upon the issue of the certificate; and said share shall be de to call for two (2) lots 50 by 150 feet in the town plot, with also a pro-rata interest in the mining operations. Certificates calling for subsistence and trans-

advising an appeal to the courts to punish Gov. Fletcher and his associates, which he claims can be done under laws now in force. He advises indictment of the Governor, and proceedings by quo warranto, in Circuit Court against the Judges of the Supreme Corit. Bates says the people can be found to assist officers of the law in the enforcement of these judgments. Bates is in his second childhood, surely.

On Friday June 9, at 11 o'clock A. M., the Kiowa Indians attacked a train of sixty or seventy wagons in camp on Crook-lad Crock between Characters and in a specific of the mutual company.

Attorned to said Company.

Wherever the Colony may choose to locate their headquarters, there will this town be established; and as that will in all probability be at the practical head of navigation of that important river, it must inevitably become at once the great supply point for the settlements of the great supply point for the settlement

dittle Arkansas. The train was going west with the United States infantry as an escort. Dumar, of Moro, herder for Mr. Coburn, at Fort Union, was killed; Francis Chavese, of Pavasita. lost ninety-seven mules; Mr. Lubas, of Los Unas, lost three mules, and Adkins & Reed, of Kansas City, lost seventy-fire work cattle. No Indians killed. The stage going East passed the train two hours after the affray.

The means arising from instalments exacted, both as to the expensees of the Expedition and the operations of the Stock Company, must be relied on to provide and accomplish what is set forth in this circular, and none, who do not conform to the requirements specified, will be recognized as entitled to any of the protection and advantages resulting from this enterprise.

All articles of personal outfit may be readily found in the West, convenient to place of starting, should they not be purchased elsewhere. A man with his family should aim to take with him at least nine months' supplies, or the means to provide the same after arriving at destination. The excessive abundance of game in the country to be occupied will greatly relieve the expense of living.

and delightful—bearing comparison in many respects to that of Kan-as and the Pacific side. The winters are in no way rigorous, but permit of entire subsistence, and even fattening of stock on grazing alone, in the valleys. The soil is represented as rich and fertile, and as to the truth of these statements and of the existence of paying gold deposits in the same region, I am thoroughly convinced.

The train for baggage and provisions is being fitted out just as fas tast as the means paid in justify; and with all other conveniences necessary to the comfort of the party will be established, preparatory to the march, at or near St. Cloud, Minnesota, and will be ready by the 15th of July to receive the party—with a view to starting agon thereafter.

and is now prepared to take its place among the live institutions and enterprises of the Northwest. The decline in the price of iron enables the company to procure over three miles of iron for the price asked five months ago for two miles.—

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.go PERSONAL OUTFIT.

It will be expected of every man to furnish hown outfit, such as fre-arms, clothing, bedding

who take their lamines and duffit complet e.

In order that the expedition may getunder way in due season, it will be necessary for all parties contemplating the journey to act without delay.

The line of march will be across the great Buffalo Prairies to Fort Betthold on the Missouri; thence up the valley of that river to Fort Union; cross the river at that point, and thence up the Yellowstone Valley to point of destination. Distance from St. Cloud, Minn., about 300 miles.

Address me at St. Paul, Minnesota.

JAMES L. FISK,

Commanding Expedition. Commanding Expedition.
Washington, D. C., May, 1865. __ je9-d&w2w

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W. D. WASHBURN. NOTICE. Sale of Army Mules. QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, 1865. MANY THOUSANDS OF MULES are being

disposed of at public sale, at Washington.

The sales will continue until the number of animals is reduced in proportion to the reduction of the armies, now going on rapidly.

There are in the armies of the the Potomsc, of the Tennessee, and of Georgia, probably Four THOUSAND OF: THE FINEST SIX-MULE TEAMS IN THE WORLD the war, as young mules, accompanied the armies in all their marches and camps, and are thor-oughty broken, hardened by exercise, gentle and familiar, from being so long surrounded by the The whole South is stripped of farming a ock, and the North also has suffered from the drain of animals, taken to supply the armies.

These animals are sold at public auction;
THEY WILL NOT BRING AND THING LIKE
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to make good speculations, by purchasing them and disposing of them in the South, will never occuragatn. Quartermaster General, Brevet Major General

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Being about to remove our paper machinery to larger building, we offer our paper mill for sale at a bargain. It is situated on Hennepin Island in St. Anthony. The main building is forty by sixty feet, three stories high; the ell thirty-six by thirty-seven, two stories. The mill was built five years ago, is substantial and in good repair; is well adapted to a woolen, tub and pail, starch, or sash and door factory. We sell with the mill the land and water lease for forty-five years, and a wheel of fifty horse

We have for sales first rate steam engine, forty

For particulars enquire on the premises, or at

orse power, which we will sell very cheap.

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No. 220 Third Street, St. Paul. junel-imo CUTIER, SECOMBE & CO. MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of acertain mortgage, made and delivered by David M Barbour and Elizabeth Barbour, his wife, of the city of Pittsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, to J. W. Selby, of the city of Saint Paul, in the State of Minnesota, to secure the payment of twenty-two hundred and fifty dollars (\$2250,) and interest thereon, according to the conditions of nine promissory notes, each bearing even date with said mortgage, and payable respectively as follows: One in aix months, one in twelve, one in eighteen, one in twenty-four, one in thirty, one in thirty-six, one in forty-eight and one in fifty-four months from date, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per anterest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum. payable semi-annually, which said mortgage is dated the first day of April, 1861, and was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ramsey, in the said State of Minnesota, on the 22d day of May, 1861, at 4 o'clock P. M., in Book "R" of Mortgages, on pages 561, 562 and 563, and the amount now claimed to be due on said notes and nortgage and is due according to the terms thereof (the first of the above mentioned notes having been paid), being two thousand one hundreds and eighty seven dollars and sixty nine cents (\$2,187.69) and no proceedings at law having been instituted to collect said mortgage debt or any part thereof:

Now, therefore; notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, the mortgaged premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, it ing and being in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, and described as follows, viz: Lots twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven und twenty-eight in Block one of Kern's addition to St. Paul according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid, will be sold at public a leat the front door of the Court House in the said city of Saint Paul, on Friday, the 15th day of July, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for cash, to pay the amount now due on said notes and mortgage, with interest, costs and charges, and also to satisfy a lien claimed for taxes paid on said lots, March 10th, 1865, by the said mortgage, to wit: \$12.75 for the year 1863, and \$22 50 for the year 1864, and which were legally assessed thereon for those years respectively, and the interest on the same, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$35.47 at the date thereof.

Saint Paul, May 31st, 1865.

D. DAY, terest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per an-

D. DAY, E. S. EDGERTON, Executors of the last will and testament of J. W. Selby, decessed. EDW'. WEBB, Attorney for the Executors.

IN PROBATE COURT,—STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Special Term-June 7th, 1865. Special Term—June 7th, 1865.

In the matter of the estate of Robert E. Jefferson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Robert H. Jefferson, administrator of sald estate, praying that he may be allowed to make and return his fical account of his administration of said estate, and that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the heirs of said deceased.

It is ordered, that Thursday, the 29th day of June, A. D. 1865, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seassion of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the said petition should not he granted.

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Proclamation of the Governor.

To the People of Minnesots: The Great Rebellion has been crushed, and peace, so long prayed for, has at length been vouchsafed by a kind Providence to our slavery, which has been the source of all our erated forever. The Union of our fathers cephase of existence, purified and strengthened, and doubly hallowed in the affections of the people. A beacon light to the oppressed of other lands, and the dwelling place of civil and religious freedom, the Republic resumes of the mission for which it was created.

These grand results are due, under God, to the prowess of our heroic soldiers, sustained by the unseltish patriotism of the people of the loval States, who have hesitated at no sacrifices necessary to their accomplishment. Our own State has nobly contributed to the has sent to the army and navy, since the at-Sumpter, in 1861, a number of men equal to two-thirds of her entire vote at the Presidential election in 1860, and this while her own frontier was exposed to devas-

To assert that our volunteers have been second to none others in the brave achieve ments of the battic-field, and that they have would be but to repeat what has already of the danger of repeating the attempt. life having been devoted to the cause of conferred imperishable lustre upon the State, passed into history. There remains to us the sacred duties of honoring the memory of the lead, and of manifesting our gratitude to the survivors in an appropriate manner, by publie demonstrations as they return to their homes; by providing for the maimed and industry its appropriate rewards. wounded, and for the women and children made widows and orphans during the late boody struggle. Let these obligations be discharged with warm hearts and willing hands; and especially do I reccommend that the approaching anniversary of our Independence as a Nation, he signalized by a special devo-

I also respectfully suggest that representa tives be appointed by every city, villinge and township, to nicet in convention at St. Paul, at a future day to designated by the Chairmen of the Democratic and Union State Central Committees, for the purpose of founding and organizing a permanent Soldiers' Home for the benefit of those who have returned or may hereafter return to the State, perma nently disabled by wounds or sickness

By the adoption of such measures as have been indicated, or others of a similar character, Minnesora will not only be performing a holy duty, but she will thereby set an exam- the country. ple to her sister States of "care for him who hall have borne the battle, and for his widow

In testimony thereof I have hereunto se at St. Paul, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1865.

By the Governor : 3td-ltw D. BLAKELY, See of State.

THE NATIONAL DEBT A NA TIONAL BLESSING.

the newspapers of the country are laughing over a curious pamphlet just issued by Jay Cooke, in which he undertakes to prove that the national debt is a material blessing. Some of his facts are worth reproducing, though his conclusions are simply absurd. We take some

The following is a table of the permanent indebtedness of Great Britain, France, Russia,

France, '61. \$2 301 000 000 \$432,340,000 \$62 02

Austria, '64. 1,263,409,000 75,100,000 36 60 ... Our ability to pay this war-debt bas

been amply demonstrated by an exhibit of our resources. The best statists conthat with the gradual increase of wealth and population, the debt will probably be discharged in twenty live years. But Jay Cooke, who is a financier, and makes a good thing by dealing in Government stocks, doesn't want the debt discharged,

The interest of the debt only becomes the monious arrangement, oreat initial investors over forty rods away. What little of clothing over forty rods away. What little of clothing termittent fever. Surgeon General Barnes over forty rods away. What little of clothing over forty rods away. What little of clothing termittent fever. Surgeon General Barnes could be found was torn to tatters. Halt a termittent fever. Surgeon General Barnes is attending her.

Seward is quite in with all attack of intermittent fever. Surgeon General Barnes could be found was torn to tatters. Halt a termittent fever. Surgeon General Barnes is attending her.

The best working and the most easily managed could be found was torn to tatters. Halt a termittent fever. Surgeon General Barnes is attending her. to owe to each other. Its distributive burden is but \$129 33 a head, which is not assessed on pay day per capita, but is justly apportioned, possible. the larger share upon the proprietors of the workshop, and the smaller and smallest upon the artisans and laborers. This practically and financially is a fair statement of the nature and burden of the much talked of British

Such, too, should be the regard of our debt. The United States will owe mostly to the people of the United States, \$165,000,000 a year. The burden nominally \$36.72 upon every citizen, and less than that of the British debt, unlike that of Great Britaln, will every year rapidly diminish by the rapid increase of our growth, and by the rapid augmentation of our partly on the ground that it is improper

Well, and now what is this agreeable compensation for this burden of \$86 72 united—and mere especially on the Sioux had come into Fort Berthold and per capita which we are required to pay into the national treasury? Here is the way Jay Cooke's man states it:

The Englishman who has £20,000 in three per cent. consols at his banker's, and only ten guineas in his pocket, and who gives assent to a proposal made to him to go mining for coal on Vancouver's Island, has £20,000 in cash to go into the operation. He knows that posithrely. The world knows it. British consols are cash capital. This cannot be controverted It is precisely so with the war debt of the for any enterprise to which anoccupied funds, political parties—in other words, of "the sight of the fort. The soldiers dismounted undeveloped mines, unestablished arts and unseized commerce invite Americans. They are cash capital, literally, absolutely, and without figure of speech. Practically they are eash in bank and eash in pocket.

pleasure of knowing anybody just now both might be empowered by their conwho is desperately eager to pay \$86.72 stituents to act in unison in earrying out in order to enable somebody else to own this benevelent project. His object was, occurred in which members of various ri-\$100,000 iu Seven-Thirties. It is, dcuht- we suppose, not only to secure the co-opless, a very good thing for Mr. Jay eration of the whole people in this move- used. Great excitement prevailed during cometax, and taxes in all articles bought necessary legislation in aid of our disawith it, or employed or produced in man- bled soldiers. plactures carried on with it, is not just as Now, as the so-called Democratic par-

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good as, and considerably better than ty have, heretofore, labored under the \$100,000 loaded down with this burden odium of a want of sympathy for our solof taxation, amounting, perhaps, to one diers, and have evinced, on all occasions, or two thousand dollars in all, and which a total disregard of their interests, this must be deducted therefrom. In other suggestion of the Governor afforded them words, will Mr. Cooke please tell us why an opportunity to atone, in some measure, \$100,000 in gold is not worth more even for their past delinquencies, and to demto its owners than \$98,000 or thereabouts. onstrate the sincerity of those professions This idea that debt is capital is pre- of gratitude for the achievements of our

the necessary price we have paid for the erate in this measure for the aid of our national salvation, the country will endure disabled soldiers, shows that the old copit cheerfully; but the sooner it is paid off perhead virus of animosity towards our a long and carefully prepared account of Mr. Cooke urges one consideration in

favor of a national debt which has often been urged before with considerable our disabled soldiers an asylum, we prepecuniary disadvantages:

Union that nothing else can give. It will impart to the co-partnership between 35,900,000 ot people the unity of feeling arising from a Convention. community of interest in a co-partnership y the Union debt, nor Western States nor outhern States; States beyond the Rocky Mountains, nor States by the Atlantic Sea; States that plant nor States that weave; States that mine nor States that smelt and hamine can ever find inducements in sectional inte ests to draw asunder from each other.

There is unquestionably some force in this suggestion; but it may well be doubted whether after the result of the last experiment at secession, a national debt is required to admonish the States

Our national debt should be held firmly in place as the foundation of a system of diversified national industry which shall relieve us from dependence upon Europe—shall give us the near and cheap home market instead of the distant and costly foreign market—shall paign, from Mission Ridge to Atlanta, class that is devoted to Agriculture, which is the sheet anchor of democracies—shall free man by freeing labor, by giving it many markets in which to sell itself to competing bidders. The maintenance of the patients of the s protection. The destruction of it by payment is bondage again to the manufactures of

As the national debt is bound to last long enough at any rate to give these protective doctrines a fair trial, we may properly postpone the discussion of their adaptability to the ends proposed till we have witnessed the results of the present protective tariff on the industry of

And here is another consideration: The retention of our national debt is necessary as the basis of a system of national banking. The bonds of the United States, accept-ed throughout the United States as the highmy hand and caused the great seal of est security, and having a uniform value is [Seal] the State of Minnesota to be affixed, every one of the States, are the only real and safe equivalent for gold and silver, and th only available basis for a uniform bank note enrrency that shall be money all over the Re-

public. Commerce demands this unitorin curima, that has par value in Nebraska and South Carolina, in Virginia and New York, that is taken and passed without scrutiny or suspicion by the advocates of free labor, by extremists in the South and extremists in the he mission to wear down the sectional barriers which the doctrine of State rights and he partisanship of polities have for three ortified camps of division and civil war. And he uniform national banking currency will

The benefits of a uniform national urrency are as unquestionable as the inconveniences and evils of the system of State banks; but it need not necessarily follows: blessing of a free and undivided nation- Bixby \$200; Fredericks, Kempe & Co.

its train, so be it-but it can bring no & Botcher \$200; and other parties less other blessing now comparable to the re- amounts. lief which will be felt in its discharge. As the man who is compelled to borrow money to rebuild a burned house, may be forced by his calamity into better business habits and a more prudent domestic economy, so the nation may reap from the national debt an improvement in its financial system, a more thorough husand proceeds to show what a good thing bandry of its resources, more economy, measure of its burden. Great Britain does these incidental advantages may happily owe to Great Britain confessedly \$1,000,000,- compensate in large measure for the evil over the distance of the stores and harmonious arrangement, Oreat liritain owes to monious arrangement, Oreat liritain owes to of a national debt; but is nevertheless an as follows, has been approved by this Department.

THE SOLDIER'S HOME CON-

VENTION. The Pioneer does not approve Gov. Miller's suggestion for a convention of the friends of the project for a Soldier's nated by the Chairmen of the Union and Democratic State Central Committees, to use party machinery to accomplish objects on which the whole people will be

ground that, be assumed by the National or State authorities. It will not do to make them dependant upon the fitful charities of the people."

Chairmen of the Union and Democratic them to leave, and accelerated their mo-Central Committees should unite in fixing | tions by firing into them. a day for the meeting of a Soldiers' Home Convention the Governor designed first, to been attacked near Fort Rice by Indians. secure the harmonious co-operation of both One party of seven was attacked within whole people;" and secondly, that he and engaged the Indians until assistance the party Conventions would be called All this is very well, but we havn't the about the same time, so that delegates to

Cook and the other owners of the coupons, but we don't happen to have any in advance to the necessity and wisdom some supposed dangerously. extensive investments in that line; and if of providing a Soldiers' Home, as the best we had, we should really like to know means of inclding a popular pressure whether \$100,000 in gold, free from in- upon the Legislature and of securing the

posterous. It is capital to the creditors soldiers with which they now abound. who own it, but to the nation which owes | But the "curt" and summary refusal by the it it is simply a burden. As a part of Democracy through their organ to co-op-

soldiers still survives. Well, if the "Democracy" don't want to co-operate in the movement to secure force as a political compensation for its sume the friends of the soldiers can get along without their dubious aid in the fu-This, our national war debt, should be held ture as they have in the past. We will spouts as pictured in the old geographies. For a few minutes preceding, a distinct roan forever in place as the political tie of the States and the bond forever of a fraternal nationality. It will give a common interest in the to simplify matters, let the Republican beautiful to simplify matters, let the Republican beautiful to simplify matters.

> THE OHIO CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

The Cincinnati Commercial, of Monday, says that the Republican State Convention, which was to meet last Wednesday, would probably nominate Major General J. D. Cox, by acelamation, as a candidate for Governor of Ohio.

General Cox, at the beginning of the war, was a State Senator, his previous Whig doctrine that a protective tariff is necessary to the development of our menufactures and the new regiments; studied the military objects a horse, a cow in the war broke out, he does not determine, but large trees and other cannot determine that a protective tariff is the new regiments; studied the military cannot determine that a protective tariff is the new regiments; studied the military cannot determine that a protective tariff is the new regiments; studied the military cannot determine that a protective tariff is the new regiments; studied the military cannot determine that a protective tariff is the new regiments; studied the military cannot determine that a protective tariff is the new regiments; studied the military cannot determine that a protective tariff is the new regiments; studied the military cannot determine the new regiments in the new regiments is the new regiments. Brigadier, went to West Virginia, where manufactures, and to give our national text books, was appointed Colonel and ouble the profits of farming by doubling the and performed brilliant services in the ders. The maintenance of our national debt boro, under Sehofield. He is an able

and accomplished man. It is said that the Ohio Copperheads are exceedingly anxious to induce Gen. Sherman to run as their candidate for Governor. It would certainly form a curious antithesis of fortune if one of the most successful Generals of the war the political representative of those who best to make it so.

The Red Wing Fire. The Red Wing Argus contains an acrency. Politics requires it. The money that is at once current in Massachusetts and Alabuilding was Mr. Weidenfeld who had a stock of dry goods in the store room. North, by the people of the two seaboards and the people of the Mississippi Valley, has

dence, and a one-story frame occupied by ne partisanship of pointies have for three marters of a century been building up into Miss Sarah Macdonald, milliner. The building occupied by the Red Wing bank was vacated and considerably burned, but by great effort was saved from total destruction.

off it brings other incidental blessings in Bush \$100; Mr. Thompson \$100; Brown

Gov. Miller's Application for Troops - Immediate Discharge of Minnesota Soldiers Denied.

In reply to several applications of the Governor for additional troops upon the cept the sails—one of which was dropped into frontier, and for the early discharge of all Minnesota volunteers outside of this was driven three feet into the ground in the a fuller development of its industry—and Department, Secretary Stanton writes, tom, half a mile or more from where it started.

have been ordered to him. I cannot at pres- The other half was walted toward Wis ent recommend that exceptions be made in out of sight. The bureau was seen way up in favor of the immediate muster out of Minne- the air, when above the Cannon river, fifty sota troops, but where their station leaves feet higher than the Cannon river bluffs. As Very respectfully.

Your obedient servant, EDWARD M. STANTON, Secretary of War." Sieux at Forts Bertheld and Rice.

Dispatches of the 18th from Gen. Sully to Gen. Sibley state that fifteeu hundred asked the privilege of trading. The com-"The support of our disabled soldiers must | mandant offered to allow them to do so if they would give up their arms and leave their leading chief as a hostage. This We suppose that in suggesting that the they refused to do, and the officer ordered

Several small parties of soldiers have

Firemen's Row. NEW YORK, June 20. During a firemen's celebration at Washington Island, this afternoon, a difficulty bowie-knives and revolvers were freely

HONETARY.

[B3 Telegraph.] Now Fork Money Market,

NEW YORK, June 22.

THE GREAT STORM. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Further Particulars of the Tor-

Its Course, Incidents and Remarkable Freaks.

nado Near Red Wing.

From our special dispatches and other sources we have already given a full account of the violent storm which visited sections of this State last Friday. The TREATMENT OF FREEDMEN Red Wing Argus of Wednesday publishes we quote the following interesting para-

At about four o'clock, a whirlwind was ob served from this city, in the south-south-west, covered with heavy, black clounds. Here the air was still when the whirlwind was first seen. hough in a few moments a fresh, strong reeze from the south-south-west came up In five or six minutes from its first appearance in the direction above named it had passed the city and appeared at the north-north-east.

a much greater distance away. During this time it varied in size, shape, and color several times,-shrinking, swelling, now at the top and then at the bottom or middle,now rising from the earth, then dropping cobelonging to the French government. down as if to envelope it all—at first dark as One warehouse was destroyed by fire but he darkest thunder clouds, then of smoke the other two containing about 1100 hhds color and half transparent, then dark again.
During this time moving objects were seen in
the whirl, large and small, carried around and
raised up circle by circle to the clouds, from
whence some of them were distinctly seen to olor and half transparent, then dark again. whence some of them were distinctly seen to lively imaginations, averred that they saw disdrop down. Persons of good eyesight, or Another argument is based on the old Education. When the war broke out, he tinctly in these moving objects a horse, a cow

horses, cows and cooking stoves not improb-An hour after, when the sky seemed clearing, messengers came into town for surgical help for a wounded man and then we learned that the whirlwind had been a fearful tornation with an irrespectible force in a line of the decision will be disallowed by the do, moving with an irresistible force-in a di- Treasury. rect line at a rate not less than a hundred markets for farm products—shall swell the contest between Hood and Thomas, end-miles an hour, and in the whirl at a velocity inconceivable. The stontest oak trees, houses and barns, eattle, barn-yard fowls, and even Potomae has already commenced. Fifcats, were caught up in it and carried upward | teen thousand men have gone, and about and onward or thrown far out from the cen-Where the tornado commenced it is impossible for us to tell. So taras we have traced tral whirl.

it, it was gaining force, velocity and width all the time, leading us to the belief that it originated, or rather struck the earth, not many miles to the southwest of where we have the first knowledge of its appearance. It is reported that the tornado swept from the southwest across Vasa Prairie, destroying

should allow himselt to be put forward as in its course, fences, out-buildings and one In diligent inquiring we have failed to learn declared the war a failure, and tried their the particulars of any serious destruction of property beyond the residence of Mr. Larson, ten miles from the city, on the Cannon Falls road, at the edge of Vasa Prairie and just beyond the hill rising out of Spring Creek many persons were led to believe. It ap-Mr. Larson's house was unroofed, and cumulated, which he invested in good se-

count of the fire in that place last Mon- Mrs. Larsan slightly injured by a falling curities. Besides this it is supposed that day. It commenced about 4 A. M. on the brick. The log barn near the house was each of his surviving sons are handsomely corner of Main and Bush streets, in a torn entirely to pieces, some of the heavthree-story building known as the Red lest logs being carried seventy-five rods.

It moved towards the N. N. E., on the eas side of Spring Creek valley, generally on the This building was totally consumed to- bluts, but in no instance more than forty rods from the seven farm houses in the valby Mr. Hickman as a saloon and resi-outside the whirl and lifted the farm house up from its foundations, letting it down again ithout damage. Across a field, on Mr. Thomas Bryan's farm and on the farm next below, it opened a wide rode by prostrating ences and earrying away for the width of its DESTRUCTION OF MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S HOUSE.

Three and a half miles from Red Wing, on The loss by the fire is estimated as the Hastings road, Mr. Justin Chamberlain occupied a house built but a year ago, a neat two story frame cottage, substantially built, the walls of which were filled with brick. The the burden of the debt per capita on the population of each, and of the ratio of the interest to the annual production of the five countries respectively:

| Consider the burden of the debt per capita on the population of each, and of the ratio of the interest to the annual production of the five countries respectively:

| Consider the burden of the debt per capita on the population of the debt per capita on the population of the interest upon a national debt. The other loses \$200 builder, as we are informed, remarked to the builder, as we are informed, r hate of building \$1,000; Miss McDonald loses building \$1,000; Miss McDonald loses the intention of the American people the intention of the American people when it purchased for them the priceless when the priceless when it purchased for them the priceless when the priceless the house ploughed into the ground a depth of two feet for four or five feet in length. Two ality, and if in the process of paying it \$500; Mr. Weatherby \$50; Oleson & rods to the right a corner again ploughed the except the sills, so small that it would Secretary of State, called on President tax a man of ordinary ingenuity to con-struct a respectable sized chicken-coop-from the fragments. Halt or more of the pieces of the house were dropped within ten rods, but pieces of it were scattered all along the torado track for nearly a mile, the larger pieces of joist generally being carried the farthest. A part of the roof was carried into

the Cannon river, three quarters of a mile. A majority of the fragments of boards and timhers were driven endways into the ground The largest piece of timber we could find, exthe cellar, and another left near where the house had stood-a joist, about ten feet long, middle of the meadow on Canuon River bot-The furniture of the house was all broken into tenant General Grant, whose report thereon largest piece of bedstead to be found was the a ride out in about a week. them equally available with other troops for murky clouds hid the bureau from sight. At duty on the Minnesota frontier, they will be that moment it was a mile away and a hunlred feet higher than its starting point. grapary and corn-crib. These were tipped

East of Mr. Chamberlain's house was his over and partly carried away. The barn, thatched with straw, about ten feet from the granary and sheds just beyond, were unharmd, except that one corner of a shed roof was lifted and broken just enough to mark the outside line of the whirlwind. ITS WIDTH. At Mr. Larson's on the edge of Vasa Prairie, the whirl is said to have been not over five rods wide, and unaccompanied by a strong forward wind. At Mr. Thayer's, two miles

on, the whirl was six rods wide, and the side wind, a stiff breeze blowing directly forward, was so strong that it bent down trees and shook houses. At Mr. Chamberlam's the have occurred. Nine-tenths of the exwhirl was nine rods and a half in width, and the side wind, extending for a quarter of a mile each side, was a gale. RUMORS AND YARNS.

These are numerous, and some of them so remarkable as to bear the closest resemblance to truth in being stranger than common fictions.

Cattle are reported missing from different points in the line of the storm. Some of them may have run away in their fright; others, very likely, were picked up and carried off to a distance. Rumor has it that one ox was carried across the Mississippi river by the whirlwind and dropped on Trimbelle Blnffs.

Several ordinary truthful persons aver that they saw cattle being carried along by the whirlwind at great hights.

The megroes are doing some work. The masters are afraid of the negroes and frequently eall for the troops to protect them, though no acts of violence on the part of the freedmen have been reported.

Mar of the late masters have been guilty of excessive cruelties toward negroes. The reedmen are generally disposed to

One gentleman insists that he plainly saw cooking-stove whirling along with the

S125 A MONTH.—AGENTS WANTED share of Clark \$20 Family Sewing Machine, the only low price machine in the country which is licensed by Grover & Baker, Wheeler & Wilson Howe, Singer & Co., and Bachelder. All other machines now sold for less than forty dollars each are infringements, and the seller and user are liable to fine and imprisonment. Salary and expenses, or large commission, allowed. Illustrated circulars sent free. Address SHAW. & CLABK, Biddeford, Maire, ma21-dwsmo

New Advertisements.

Secretary Seward Considering Stephens' Effusion.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S ESTATE.

THE SOUTH. FROM WASHINGTON.

John Mitchell - French Tobacco Treatment of Deserters-Movement of Tronps - Stephen's Manifesto -President Lincoln's Estate-A Cor rection-Altness of Mrs. Surratt-Candalence from Costa Rica -Health of the Sewards. NEW YORK, June, 20.

The Times says that invitations are out for a meeting at Mason's Hall, to take measures looking to the release of John Mitchell, late editor of the Daily News. The Richmond Republican of Saturday says at the time of the great conflagration on the 3d of April, three of the warehouses in this city were filled with tobac cobelonging to the French government. ers and one schooner laden with tobacco

The World's Washington special says: were drafted, have no more claim to

10,000 more are remaining here to be mustered out. Unimportant orders were issued to-day, directing that no bounties be paid for enlistments after the first of July. This applies more especially to the regular army. The voluminous documents in which

Alexander II. Stevens asks for pardon, has been referred from the Attorney General's Office to Secretary Seward, who has it under advisement to report to the The Herald's Washington special says the friends of the late President Lincoln will be gratified to know that his estate many persons were led to believe. It appears now that he had some \$75,000 ac-

The general land office has just transnitted to the Governor of Wisconsin certified accredits of 976,743 acres of land to and in the construction of the St. Croix & Lake Superior Railroad and branch.

WASHINGTON, June 20. The Star says a statement has been roing the rounds of the papers that on Saturday last the colored people of Washington asked permission of President Johnson to celebrate the 4th of Juy on the grounds attached to the White House, which request he refused to grant because he considered the grounds pubhe property. We have authority for saying that Rev. Dr. Garnett made application in writing to the President to allow members of his church to celebrate the 4th on the grounds adjoining the

The Minister from Costa Rica accom- without damag's. Office at Sinks' Grocery Store panied by Clarence A. Seward, acting as Johnson to-day and communicated the expression of condolence of their Count at the death of Mr. Lincoln. and its renewed assurance of friendship for the

United States and good wishes for his President Johnson made a brief bu appropriate response. New Yonk, June 20. Yesterday's Washington Chroniele

says, Secretary Seward is slowly but surely recovering his strength, and is able to attend to his official duties. Fred Seward is likewise improving, we are pleased to state, and it is the opinion o)r. Wilson that he will be able to enjoy We regret to state that Mrs. Secretary Seward is quite ill with an attack of in-

FROM THE SOUTH.

Desire for the Continuance of Pence -Trentment of Negroes-Destitu NEW YORK, June 20.

The Tribune's correspondent writing from Jacksonville, Fia., thinks there are few persons in the State, of any class, who are not anxious that peace should continue. Emancipation has been esced in.

promptly and almost universally acqui-The present crops will not materially soffer in consequence of emancipation. Severe flogging with whip and paddle has not entirely disappeared. A few instances of shooting and other acts of violence

of the crop. New York, June 20. The Herald's correspondent, writing from Danville and Greensboro, says the people are utterly destitute and idle. The negroes are doing some work. The

It suing of rations to destitute whites Another asserts that he distinctly saw a horse that was frequently carried up to the clouds and dropped towards the ground to be again caught up and carried on.

There is no money in the countinued, as it was found it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that we, the subscribers overcounts has been generally discontinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued, as it was found to encourage them in idleness to encourage them in idleness become in the countinued to encourage them in idleness to encourage them in idleness the countinued to encourage them in idleness the countinued to encourage them in idleness the countinued to encourage the frauds. There is no money in the country commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the try except in a few cases, and goods taken there by Northern derlers cannot be rold.

be rold.

Vomen are wearing their homospungar tents, and men are dressed in the gar tents, and men are dressed in the Concederate gray, owing to inability to to procure anything else.

The \$70,000 in specie recently discovered in Charlotte, that mysteriously discovered in the charlotte in the char

NEW LICENSE LAW. At the request of the City Council we have

forked over Fifty Dollars for license for permission to supply our customers with small Fruit and Vegetables, such as are found in our State. We intend going late it and invite the folks in Lower Town, and as many in Upper Town as can come, to give us their ratronage. We will try to sell at the country market price, and will deliver them at your residence free of charge. Our stock of Family Groceries is complete and cheap as in the city. Our store is where Wimbish kept, on Jackson street, oposite the Big Clock. DUGAN, RUNNETTE & CO. St. Paul, Jane 12, 1865.

NOTICE.—To the Stockholders of the Lak-The meeting of said stockholders, called for June 5th, 1865, for the purpose of electing Directors, and which was adjourned to June 19th, 1865, has again duly adjourned to meet on the 10th day of July, 1865, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company in St Paul, at which time and place Directors will be elected.

23-tily10 ROBERT P. LEWIS, Secretary. JUST RECEIVED,

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read the argument addressed to the President and gentlemen of the Commission.
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Rebel—"Arrested! Look a here—
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are done under it, and whatever is done is utterly void. The Commission must therefore decide this question before pro-

with the United States it was thought safest to give the entire power to Conthe war department were light, they congress, since otherwise summary and se-sisting principally in indorsing, in red ink, vere punishment might be inflicted. No intimated that even this Congressional documents were ever received, from parpower could be applied to citizens not beties in the North, with reference to the ers given to Congress are to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces. No artifice of ate Mr. Lincoln, for certain sums of navy, and they are therefore to be con- were universally passed over, without dent at 11 o'clock to day. Their address They threaten to eat up everything, and words to that effect had been added, ever replied to. And, from a conversa-and this is not only the obvious meaning tion at which I was present, which occurbut is demonstrable from other provisions of the Constitution. So jealous were our ancestors of ungranted power, and so vigilant were they to protect the solution. citizens against it, that they were unwilling to leave him to the safeguards which a proper construction of the constitution.

Strangers, together with a man named new condition. He saw by the papers that Mayor Mayo had been deposed with his rebel police, and in that regard one which the French are so fond. How the as originally adopted, furnished. In this least personal injury being done to Mr. they resolved that nothing should be left Lincoln, but, on the contrary, stenuous-in doubt. They determined, therefore, ly opposed any movement in that direction of the constitution. In the least personal injury being done to Mr. Lincoln, but, on the contrary, stenuous-lind dubt. They determined, therefore, ly opposed any movement in that direction of the least regard one to Mr. Lincoln, but, on the contrary, stenuous-lind dubt. They determined, therefore, ly opposed any movement in that direction of the least regard one to Mr. Lincoln, but, on the contrary, stenuous-lind dubt. They determined, therefore, ly opposed any movement in that direction of the least regard one to Mr. Lincoln, but, on the contrary, stenuous-lind dubt. They determined, therefore, ly opposed any movement in that direction of the least regard one to Mr. Lincoln, but, on the contrary, stenuous-lind dubt. They determined, therefore, ly opposed any movement in that direction of the least regard one to Mr. Lincoln, but, on the contrary, stenuous-lind dubt. They determined, therefore, ly opposed any movement in that direction of the least regard one to Mr. Lincoln, but, on the contrary, stenuous-lind dubt. They determined, therefore, ly opposed any movement in that direction of the least regard o

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Johnson said he had brought forward this question of jurisdiction only because he can States and Canada, friends of the constitution of the marked at the civil administration he should look to Gov. Pierpont, but so far as the military was concerned, he french have lately utilized horsebeef, conscientiously believed it to be his duty. He did not seek impunity to any one enHe gaged in the horrid crimes of the night of the 14th of April. Over these the civil courts of this District had ample jurisdiccourts of this District had ample jurisdic-tion, and will faithfully exercise it if the project would certainly be executed. He said he had not: but as Gen. Patrick was

fectionate and charitable, with no motive disclosed to us that could have caused service, by removing the tyrant who important the Proventies and the Rebel minds paid a silent tribute to that galher to participate in the crimes in question. He said we had no evidence unteresting the country and the only obstacle in the contradicted showing that she was a percontradicted showing that she was a participant; he would say nothing of the testiment that would be reviewed by his as near as I can now remember. timony that would be reviewed by his as- Messrs. Davis and Breckinridge both exsociates. As to the evidence of Weich- pressed their hearty condemnation of the Surratt.

Mr. Aiken stated to the court that he should not be prepared until Wednesday to read the argument in the case of Mrs. Said nothing. Booth then retired, and Surratt. The delay was attributable to the last words he uttered in the room the voluminous evidence previously to be were, "He must die!" After Booth and

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The argument of F. Stone in behalf of Harrold was read, the counsel contending that the accused did not aid or abet in the murder of the President. There was no evidence to show that this boy conspired with Booth and others in aid of the rebellion, or aided in the overthrow of the Government. and others in aid of the rebellion, or aided in the overthrow of the Government, as charged. That he aided and abetted, however, in the escape of Booth there is no doubt, and he must take the consequences.

Mr. Cox read an argument in favor of

more attention, all agreed with Mr. Davis that the Plot was mere "fudge." I am satisfied that more of them every expected what has since become so dread a reality. In conclusion, let me say that I am willing to be qualified to the above statement of facts.

Truly, yours, "OHN B. VAN DIEN."

The General will the President a dicher in the recompense will beggar the nation's gratitude. The inscription on the Capitol building is the language of fact, not of exaggeration: "The on-let of fact, not of exaggeration: "The undersigned having purchased the intervent of the debt we can never pay is the late outrages perpetrated upon the Freedment there, and his report is expected daily. The General will soldiers." Let us pay with what we have, St. Paul I co Company.

CHAS. EATON.

St. Paul, May 22, 1865.

Truly, May 22, 1865.

Arnold and O'Laughlin, reviewing th vidence at length, and insisting that they were not engaged in the conspiracy charged, and demanding their acquittal.

THE ASSASSINATION.

A Communication Relating to the Assassination Plot-Report of the Conversation Retween Jeff. Davis and Wilkes Buoth.

Executive, and provides punishment for his violation of them. Therefore he possesses no powers beyond what the Constitution confers, and his act beyond that authority can furnish no defense against the legal constitutionality of what things

nouncing judgment.

That a tribunal like this, has no jurisdiction over other than military offenders, is believed to be evident. That offenses this way, as it was, in a measure, a re- that the special purpose for which the defined and punished by the civil law, lease from the tedium and monotony of legislature has been convened, is to reand that those whose trial is provided for the plantation, and as money was plenty move or modify the disfranchisement im by the same law are now the subjects of with them, the days were very agreeably posed by the new constitution on the mass military jurisdiction is of course true. A | whiled away in chewing tobacco, drink- of the people of Virginia. military as contradistinguished from a civil offense, must therefore be made to appear, and when it is, it must also appear that the military law provides for its trial and punishment by a military tribunal. If that law does not furnish a mode of trial or affix a punishment the bunal. If that law does not furnish a mode of trial or affix a punishment, the case is unprovided for, and as far as the military power is concerned is to go unpunished; but as either the civil, common or statute law embraces every phase of the case is unprovided for affix a punishment, the case is unprovided for, and as far as the military power is concerned is to go unpunished; but as either the civil, common or statute law embraces every phase of the case is unprovided for, and as far as the case is unprovided for, and as far as the eratum, and was to be secured by Souther against the property, real and personal, of all persons included in the fourteen classes, who are denied the benefits of general amnesty by the late proclamation. Nearly three hundred different properties

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member of the Convention, or any com-mentator on the Constitution since, has service. And I must here state that no onging to the army or navy. The pow- assassination of Mr. Lincoln. Many ingenuity can make those words include money. Such propositions, however, those who do not belong to the army and never received the least attention, but strued to exclude all others, as if negative official notice; and none of them were of the terms considered by themselves, ed in the latter part of February last, in

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cases are remitted to them.

As to the case of Mrs. Surratt, he referred to her as a woman who was educated a devout Christian, ever kind, affectionate and charitable, with no motive to leave Lincoln's punishment, for his

his friends had gone, Davis said, "Those

RECONSTRUCTION. Progress of Pacification and Reorganization.

TEAXS AND GEORGIA.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

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are already embraced in these proceedings, and the number is of course in-

ed by being called citizens of the United States. It is even said that the late rebel Governor Extra Billy Smith, proposes to run for election, it be can first get President Johnson to pardon him.

BRUTALITY IN RICHMOND.

Interview of a Colored Delegation with the President,

From the New York Tribune.

not only to guard him against congressional abuse. With this view they adopted the fifth constitutional amendment, which declares that no person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of the Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia when in active service in time of war or public danger.

The gentleman above referred to as being called Booth, was brought into the war office in company with the other two atrangers, by President Davis and Secretary Benjamin. Mr. Booth was introduced to Mr. Breckinridge by Secretary Benjamin. The other two men wern not introduced, and took seats at the further end of the room, without taking part in

the occasion.

ment of the facts of the case for his action. A dispatch received from Com-missioner Brown yesterday, states that the odious pass system has been abolmissioner Brown yesterday, states that the odious pass system has been abolished, and that the colored schools have again been opened.

Soldiers are wandering about our northern cities in a disconsolate sort of way, their "occupation gone."

A gentleman met one of them yester-

It's a Chaplain.

Captain C-, an ex-officer of the 81st The President has appointed An-drew Hamilton of Texas to be provision-was a member of Major General Slocum's

Washington, June 19.—Mr. Clampitt pletely identified with Southern interests and the argument addressed to the President and feelings, and could talk almost as and feelings, and could talk almost as

it was necessary to secure an antidote for certain chronic camp disease! The Genlower than a week ago, though certain eral, looking at him sternly, said, "I have always thought you were a d—d mean man, but didn't know before that lower than a week ago, though certain styles, especially in demand, are tolerably firm. There is no inclination among jobbers to take any more goods than they

er needed!"- Vicksburg Herald. The officers of the Federal Court are Thirty-Seven Prominent Reb-

els Indicted for Treason. Fine goods, however, sell at proportion "The following is the official state- ately high figures.

'Montgomery D. Corse, late Maj. General in the rebel army; Richard Snowden war, the prisoner must be discharged and reflecting men, as it has been during that the charge is of a crime known to the military law. The offender when the late General Winder; Robert Ould, Commissioner of Exchange of prisoners; George Booker, Cornelius Boyle, a Washington secessionist, W. H. Payne, Thomas P. Turner, James A. Seddon.

Cheap Cash Store, Indication Bitters, by a score of two of dislated or counterfeit them. It's all of no use. The people won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation Bitters are increasing in use and popularity every that the charge is of a crime known to the military law. The offender, when he commits it, must be subject to military jurisdiction. The general law has suppreme, undisputed jurisdiction over all. The military law puts forth no such prements it aims solely to enforce on the soldier the additional duties he has assumed. It constitutes tribunals for the trial of breaches of military duty only. (O'Brich, pp. 26 and 27.)

The one code, the civil, embraces all citzens, whether soldiers or not. The other, the military, has no jurisdiction over any citizen, as such. If the prowilling to fill seats in that body cannot be found. Candidates for these positions are coming to light rapidly, including some gentlemen, who a short time ago, would have considered themselves.

Induct, late member of the rebel Congress from Virginia; Roger a. Pryor, late high private in the rebel army; Daniel A Bridgeford, Chas. K. Mallory, George W. C. Lee, son of General Lee; Samuel Cooper, late Adjutant and Inspector General of the rebel army, and formerly Lieutenant Colonel of the United States army; Wm. Henry Fitzhugh Lee, son of CLOTH CLOAKS General Lee; Henry A. Wise, ex-Gov. of Virginia, and late Brigadier General in the rebel army; Benjamin Hogan: George W. Alexander, Richard R. Fook-—The provisional Governors for Florida, Fitzhugh Lee, nephew of General Lee, and late Major General of the rebel army, In Ecgland, the King as Generalissimo of the whole kingdom, has his sole powof the whole kingdom, has his sole power, though Parliament has frequently interfered and regula's for itself; but for itsel Grasshoppers as an Article for

Food. From the Chicago Republican: One of our correspondents in Minneso ta, makes, in a letter which appears elsewhere, a rather startling assertion in reference to the plague of grasshoppers with which that State seems to be annually afflicted. The grasshoppers are so WASHINGTON, Friday, June 16, 1865. numerous that, notwithstanding their aversion to moisture, they made of their body of men, were received by the Presi- | bodies a bridge across a certain river and accompanying documents were presented, which seemed to make a profound impression upon the mind of the Executive. He said he should make no formal

what we have little doubt is the fact, that grasshopper pudding makes a most pal-

The Army of the Dead.

tlemen to dictate to him." After leaving Bridge to Fairfax and Manassas? Where Gen. Patrick, Mr. Van Vleet said he is McClellan's army of the Peniosula? man and Lloyd he said if the facts they state were true, their knowledge of the purpose to commit the crimes, and their just, and that God, in His own good time purpose to commit the crimes, and their learly condendation of the plot, and advised Booth to think no more of it. That they felt that their cause was just, and that God, in His own good time and denosed him. The President said presented the subjected to Gov. Pierpont Where are the troops who clung to the who said the abuses should be reformed, inch-by-inch battle of Shiloh under Sherparticipation in them is much more satis- would give them the victory, without retactory established than the alleged sorting to any thing but the most honorable was right. That Gov. Pierpont was ble warfare, and that they were willing should adopt himself to the accessities of in mourning weeds, and where above the should adapt himself to the necessities of | in mourning weeds, and where above the noise and excitement of triumph rise the The chairman of the delegation said he remembrance of bitter hours, when even went several times to see Gen. Halleck, while mothers prayed for sons, those but could never reach him. The Prai- graceful, manly frames lay stattered by dent then assured the delegation that he shells, or pierced by mortal bullets, prone would do all in his power to protect them on the battlefield. Let us not dismiss, and their rights; that he would take care of the military and see that they perpetration's defenders. The families of the ted no more wrongs upon them, while the dead, the memories of the dead, must be Governor would manage the civil authorities. The delegation then retired, much pleased with the President a diheir interview.

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Special Notices. The Wandering Chivalry. A large number of ex-rebel officers and

day in the street. They had known each appointed mission. other in the old day, and the following conversation ensued: Rebel Colonel-" Halloa! Jones; how Union gentleman—" Is that you, Har
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simplicity of her life and character, and for the practice of "all the charities of mother, daughter and sister." It is due to historical justice and the interests of 3:25 P. M truth that her ingenious recital of very recent facts, so distorted and discolore by certain Northern scribes, should be published in your cosmopolitan journal.

5:15 P. B

published in your cosmopolitan journal.

This good office is asked at your hands in a public sense, and will oblige a "NATIVE VIRGINIAN."

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300 packages, assorted brands, Plug Tobacco, Many other men who had thrown away 200 barrels Fine Cut Smoking Tobac and buried their arms took advantage o Gen. Lee's surrender and obtained the 40 kegs Gold Leaf Tobacco, same terms for themselves, but the num- 250 boxes Soap. ber I mention were all who surrendered with arms in their hands. I cannot describe to you the agony of mind we have endured. The General is calm, resigned to necessity. 'The daily and hourly tes-timonials of kindness and regard he and Of the above articles our friends will slways his family experience are most touching. Had he been conqueror he could scarcely be more honored and beloved, and the

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come out this morning with a most atrocious proclamation, accusing him of instigating the assassination of Lincoln, and offering a reward of \$100,000 for his capture. Another base slander which is published throughout the country, is that he Cream Pale Ale, Manufacturers,
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REAL ESTATE, kindest messages to us. R. was advised General Commission Agents. to return, and has succeeded in getting Office: Third Street, Bridge Block. Greenbacks as Good as Gold back safely, having ridden more than a thousand miles, and has gone down to his OHAS. T. WHITNEY, ISAAC A. BANKER, Notary Public. Surveyor & Engine pillaged farm to work for his bread. F. has also gone to his farm at the W. H., Clothing, Hats and Caps, NEWGOODS where, with his usual energy and indomitable spirit, he has been plowing with his PACIFIC RAILROAD, itable spirit, he has been plowing with his own hands, without even a plank to shelter him, or even a tent, his baggage hav-NOTICE ing been burned by the enemy. He has now put up a shanty, and he TO SETTLERS ON R. R. LANDS. will continue there for the present. All

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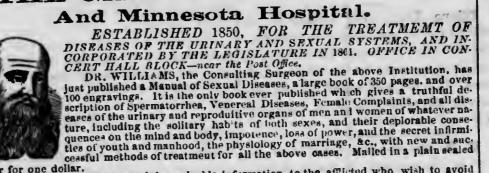
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us now. One thing we do know, that that the triumph of the wicked is but DIAMOND GOODS. may, if possible, be the medium of letting the truth be known abroad. All our newspapers are now under Yankee rule; none more so than the Richmond Whig, which is even more infamous than the Herald, and is edited by a Yankee who has made his fortune out of the Confed-What I tell you is the simple truth, which I supposed might be published abroad, though it is not allowed here.

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NEWS ITEMS.

-The indignation meeting at St. Loui

last Saturday evening, which was intended

for a grand demonstration of popular violence,

in which the Governor's action was to be un-

performance three rousing cheers were given

for Governor Fletcher by the loval portion of

the crowd; but the meeting closed quietly

without the expression of much indignation

except what was contained in the resolutions

reported to be a maniac.

[FORT SNELLING, 10,000 RUSHELS. W. Webb..... Eaines 5 FORT RIDGLEY 15,000 BUSHELS. A. H. Wilder.....\$1 09 E. A. Damon.... H. Eames.... L. B. Greig..... 1 13 SAUK CENTRE 3,000 BUSHBLS. H. C. Burbank....

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A. Richardson,....Tyle J. B. Mills..... L. R. Bently.....l ALEXANDRIA, 2,000 BUSHELS. H. C. Burbank.... L. R. Bently...... 4 POMME DE TERRE 2,000 BUSHBLS. H. Gager..... 6 B. Mills...... 5

Wheeler...... 1 59 and Vawter & Rose. FORT ABERCROMBIR 5,000 BUSHELS. Frank Dixon......\$1 57 P. Wilson.... H. Gager.... H. C. Burbank..... A. Gates..... L. Webb..... B. Mills.... L. R. Bently..... The contract for 25,000 bushels, 10,000 of which is to be delivered at Fort Snelling and 15,000 at Fort Ridgely, was awarded to Henry Eames, of La Crosse.

The contract for the remainder wa awarded to H. C. Burbank, of St. Cloud. The terms of the contract require the delivery of the oats before the first day of August next. A New Style of Fence.-We mentioned a few days ago that models o a new and beautiful style of patent fence were on exhibition at Bigelow, Murdock & Co.'s Agricultural Warehouse, in this city, and stated that a company was

about to be formed for the purpose of establishing a factory for its manufacture at the Falls. We have since been in formed by Messrs. Sime & Baker, who have the right for the Mississippi Valley, that the project of organizing a company for its manufacture in this State has been abandoned, and that they will remain here a few days for the purpose of taking orders for the fence, to be put up as soon as it can be delivered from Cleveland, Ohio. They will take the measure of any

gentleman's lot who may desire the fence.

and put it up in stone. Those of our citizens who are intend ing to erect a new fence about their premises, should, by all means, call a Bigelow, Murdock & Co.'s and examine Merrill's Book Store. There is the Shoemakthese models. In durability, elegance, er's Pride, True to the Last, I've been Thinkand cheapness this fence is unexcelled, and we hope to see our city beautified by the erection of many hundred feet of it. That it is the cheapest that can be erected we are assured form the fact that a gentleman recently put up an ordinary wooden fence, which he informed us cost him 87 cents per foot more than this Root, of Root & Cady, Chicago, who will rewould have cost. Let every one call and see the models and judge for themselves.

Winona Surrenders.-The Winona Republican declines to give any de- Root's experience in selecting. tailed account of its false and boastful statement of the amount of money given by that place to aid soldiers and their amount paid for bounties from the charitable fund

Since our statement of St. Paul's contributions, based on tangible facts, we have learned of thousands of dollars which should have been included, swelling our figures to at least seventy-five thousand dollars. We have learned something near the "situation" of Winona, and retaining our old figures for St. Paul, the comparison is about as follows: St. Panl. Winona.

Contributions

in aid of sol-

diers, cash, \$60,000 Bonnties ... 200,000 diers..... \$3 Bountles 45,000 Population, about 12,000 the bounty question forward, it reminds go again us that St. Paul always filled her quota promptly, while Winona never filled one.

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Police Court.—The docket of this Court for the past few days would seem to indicate a great improvement in the morals of our city. The "seeds" who are in the habit of kicking up a muss for the purpose of paying their respects to Justice McElrath, have either reformed or vamosed, either of which is a matter for hearty congratulation.

Two cases only were reported yesterday. John Kejune was arraigned for assault and battery, on complaint of Albert Armstrong, and fined \$5 and costs, which Allen, of the Northern Bells for manifest.

One of the "big Injuns," whose arrival in the city we noted yesterday, bearing for Dubuque and the Mollie Mohler, for the the euphonious cognomen of Ho-Ho Ho-Ho, was caught ho-hoing it a little too strong, making divers noises and disturbances, to the great annoyance of our quiet-loving citizens, for which offense he was ho-hoed up to the Temple of Justice, where he was ho-hoed out of \$4.50 and she is going to, we were unable to ascertain, costs. Being fresh from the Chicago Fair, and having plenty of money, he agreed to pay up and stop ho-hoing; and he was accordingly allowed to go on his

City, it was found that Gen. Sully was at Fort Randall, one hundred miles away, making the distance from here four hundred and fifty miles. The message reached Fort Randall at 2 P. M., on the 18th, and at 5 P. M., the reply of Gen. Sully's left the Fort, reaching here at 10 P. M.,

Vednesday, the round trip of nine hun dred miles occupying six days and

Conscience Working .- We re eived a day or two since a letter containing a three-dollar greenback and a scrap I have had your paper. I now pay you

If any others feel the workings of conscience, we hope they will not hesitate to ed in steamboating on the western rivers relieve their minds by enclosing us the His remains were taken to Pennsylvania for interment.—Dubuque Times.

Masonic .- A meeting of the Ancient Landmark Lodge was held last evening, ed for the ensuing year: Freeman James, M. I. P. Upham, S.: W. . C. Pickett,J.. W. W. Carpenter,.....Treasurer.

Wines. J. C. Oswald of Minneapo lis manufactures currant, raspberry, cranberry, rhubarb and native wine of an excellent quality, No wines made in the State have or deserve to have a better reputation than Mr. Oswald's, and parties purchasing them cannot fail to receive satisfaction. They are for sale in this city at the drug stores of Paul Reiger

Alf. Burnett .- This worldrenowned humorist, who unquestionably is the funniest man living, will give the first of his unique entertainments at Ingersoll's Hall to-night. Burnett always draws crowded houses in St. Paul, and we look for a regular jam to-night. We advise everybody to go early if they desire to secure a seat.

More Iron.—The steamer G. H. Eddy, Minneapol having in tow two barges containing iron | tlonal Bank of and three box cars for the Central Rail- notes on hand, ready for delivery. road. The frequent arrival of iron and cars for this road indicates a rapid proress in its construction.

U. S. Court.—The Court was occupied all day yesterday in hearing the tesimony in the case of C. Aultman et al, vs. De Witt C. Jones. No other busi-

Personal.-Judge Wilson, of Winona, arrived in the city yesterday.

JEWELRY .- A Blakeman has just received a splendid lot of jewelry of every description at his store, No. 126 Third street. See advertisement in another column.

DRY Goods .- People often wonder why it & that Catheart & Co.'s store is always full of customers, while others are doing nothing. The reason is very obvious. They everything in the dry goods line, and the la- Gallery, No. 264 Third street. dies know this, which explains the mystery.

E. Pluribus Go Braugh.-Reading matter for the million among the large collec tion of miscellaneous Books to be found at ing, How Could He Help It, Never too Late to Mend, Husbands and Homes, The Adventures of Verdant Green, with Tom Brown at Oxford, and the Cripple of Antioch and Thornedale, Two Years Ago, St. Phillips out

WE notice the arrival of Mr. E. T. main with us a few days. It will be seen by referring to our new advertisements that they are offering their stock of Pianos in St. Paul at reduced prices. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to avail themselves of Mr.

Ho! FOR MARVIN'S AUCTION ROOMS.-Now Is the time to buy choice first quality Silverplated Ware, Castors, Tea Sets, Wine Stands, families. It is afraid to separate the Forks and Spoons, Fancy Goods, Albums and Cutlery. A splendid stock at auction every day and evening, commencing June 23d.

FOR SALE. - A Philadelphia Top Buggy, almost new, inquire of

je22dlw CAVENDER & HALLOWELL To Soldiers-7-30, 7-30.—Invest a your spare funds in the safest and best of Securi ies, the Government " Seven Thirties," The First National Bank can supply all sizes at

A NEW ICE CREAM SALOON.-Mrs. Thoman has just opened a new Saloon oppoaite the International Hotel on Jackson street, where may be found the best of Ice Cream Syrawberries and Cream, Cake, Coffee and Tea, at all hours. Go one, go all; for if you As the Republican has seen fit to bring go once. Mrs. Thoman means that you shall

RIVER NEWS.

WEATHER.-The weather yesterday forenoon was clear and warm, but it clouded up in the aiternoon, with some indication of

There is no perceptible change in the river the depth has not varied an inch in two days. ARRIVALS-The arrivals yesterday were the Northern Belle, from La Crosse, the Itasca from Dubuque, and the Mollie Mohler from the rapids. The G. H. Wilson passed up on her way to Mendota, baving in tow two barges with iron and some box cars for the Central Railroad. We are indebted to clerk DEPARTURES .- The departures were Druggists generally. the Northern Belle, for La Crosse, the Itasca,

BOAT DUE .- The Canada, from St Louis is due, and is expected up this morn-

NEW BOAT .- A little nameless tug came down from above yesterday, but what point she came from, who owns her or where although we made diligent inquiry. She looks as though she might have been con structed for the purpose of ferrying passengers across the river Styx.

Per Northern Belle, from La Crosse.—JS Wright 1 sulkey; P F McQuillen 20 bbls; H Rogers & Co 2 pkgs; J N Sinks 9 do; Shuhy & Bro 17 do; B S Bull, Minneapolis, 12 do; J C & H. C B & Co 199 bbls; Beaupre & Kelly

Gray is making daily trips between this place OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE and Prescott, and the Enterprise is running to points above on the St. Croix river—the log blockade being broken. The towns above have maintained a precarious, semi-occasional interconrse with the outside world by means of the little Staver and the Express, and will no doubt, welcome the advent among them once more, of the popular little Enterprise.

The steamer Viola, a new boat which was of paper about an inch square on which built at La Crosse during the past winter, will

Crosse, touching at all intermediate points .-Stillwater Messenger, 20th. DEAD.—Capt. J. J. Robinson, of the Northern Line steamer Muscatine, died in St. Louis last Sunday night. He had long been engag-

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS .- One of the Splendid Passenger Steamers of the North Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening at which the following officers were elect- at six o'clock, making direct connections at Prairie du Chin and Dunlieth, with Express Trains for the East and South; time as quick and fare as low as by any other route. Bag gage checked through from Prairie du Chln and Dunleith.-Time gnaranteed-Ticket them than all besides. office on Jackson St., one door from Levee. JAS. J. HILL, Ticket Agent.

> TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.—One of the La Crosse line of steamers will leave Staul daily on the arrival of the morning train irom Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the next morning in season for the express train. Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a. m. and 1 p. m. The 6 a. m. train Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p m. for the morning trains to the East and

> Elegant Ladies' cars on day trains and sleeping cars on night trains. Baggage checked to all points.. Time guaranteed. This is the shortest, quickest, and most desirable route to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and CHAS. THOMPSON, Agt.,

Corner of Jackson St. and Levee. WAGONS AND OX YOKES .- An excel-Both wagons and yokes will be sold at prices poisons the otherwise pure air. which cannot fail to suit purchasers. Enquire of Geo. A. & II. H. Brackett, or Groff & Wilson passed up to Mendota yesterday, July 15-7-30, 7-30.—The First Na-

Parties holding receipts will please call for their notes. J. E. THOMPSON,

WHY NOT USE THE BEST. - Over twenty years' increasing demand has established the fact that Mathews' Venetian Hair Dye is the best in the world. It is the cheapest, most relia surviving partners of Thomas R. Tanner | ble and most convenient. Complete in one bot tie. Does not require any previous preparation of the hair. No crock or stain, No trouble. Does not rub off or make the hair appear dusty and dead, but imparts to it new life and lustre. Pro duces a beautiful black or brown, as preferred A chid (an apply it. Always gives satisfaction Only 75 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere. A. I. MATHEWS, Manufacturer, N. Y. DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, wholesald

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ney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni mackerel and herring. Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan

narble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet eider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

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Sioux City and return, recently, but that seems to be eclipsed by a later one.

On the 15th, a messenger left here for Sioux City with dispatches from Gen.

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Health and Occupation of the Minnesota Henvy Artillery.

CHATTANOOGA, June 15th, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Preca: It perhaps will be interesting to many our readers to know what the First Minne sota Heavy Artillery is doing at Chattunooga, and how we are getting along. The war being over and no more rebs to fight, our busiess now is to guard our camps, guard prisoners when at work on the streets, Government property, officers' headquarters, stables, The actors in the farce were the regular old chicken coops, &c.

which they enlisted is done, and many of them having come from the frontier settleskulking savage, they are, therefore, very series of resolutions adopted. During the anxious to return to their homes and protect their wives and little ones, who are dearer to We are highly gratified with the efforts of

our noble Governor to bring about this end. The health of the regiment will be seen by the following reports which are reliable as they have been taken from the Orderly Sergeant's

receive treatment who are not included in the such piratical craft, under whatever flag they above; for instance, company E has eight may be placed, refusing to recognize the val to day not included, who are sick enough ent opportunity is presented for procuring a to take medicine, but not excused from duty.

> N. ZIEGLER, Bat. E, 1st Minn. H. A. RECONSTRUCTION.

Progress of Pacification and Reorganization.

NORTH CAROLINA. Gov. Holden has issued his proclamation to the people of North Carolina. He informs them that a convention to alter or amend the State constitution, to provide for the election of a Governor and a Legislature, and to put the civil machinery in full operation, will be held at as early a period as practicable. Undoubted loyalty to the National Government will be required of all delegates in this convention, and of all persons who vote for them. Those desiring to vote will be required to take the oath of allegiance, and to prove their good will to the

MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the city, where a full and complete collection of The Governor appeals to the people to city, where a full and complete collection of The Governor appeals to the people to have themselves, then admit them to full Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians renew with cheerfulness their usual purof the State and nation. reminding them that all of the welfare and happiness that they have, or that they can hope for, for hemselves or their children, is indissolu-PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, bly bound up with the Union. The col-Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. ored people-in announcing to them that ernment has reimbursed \$100,000, and \$100, Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur- they are now free, he informs them that | 000 has been met and paid from the curren poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry, it rests with themselves to prove whether revenue of the State during the war. Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and this freedom is a blessing or an injury, Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale, and counsels them to cultivate habits of

A Newbern dispatch says: The successful plans of Grant have Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfu- given vent to the smouldering flames of mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and loyalty in this State, which are now retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all spreading over North Carolina with incredible fury, consuming the last vestige treason and hatred to the Government.

PARDONS ISSUED AND APPLIED FOR. The following list comprises the names f noted persons whose petitions for pardon were filed with the President to-day: Brig. Gen. W. C. Wickham, R. M. T. Hunter, Postmaster General Reagan, Maj. Gen. Wm. Mahone, Maj. Gen. Geo. Pickett, Maj. Gen. Echols, Brig. Gen. J. H. Simms, Brig. Gen. Basil Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate at all times- Duke, Gen. N. A. Quarrier. Maj. Gen. J. P. Kershaw, Gen. W. J. Wright, Gen. N. R. Jackson, Gen. Wm. H. Peck, A. W. Dovce of South Carolina (a mem-

lon issued to-day by the Secretary of State. All the parlies were citizens of North Carolina, and none of them are persons of note. These pardons were granted upon the suggestion of Governor Holden. The President gives preserence to persons of humble position in the matter of hearing petitions for pardon, and has determined to hold under advisement for the present all applications from men of distinction. He has likewise directed Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) that petitions for pardon shall be referred specially to the Governors of the States son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, wherein the applicants reside, so that the ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, best evidence can be obtained as to the merits or demerits of the petitioners, and

> may recommend such action as to them may seem just and proper. The remaining appointments for Geor-gia were made Monday, as follows, and the delegation left this evening for Savannah via New York: Judge Erskine for U. S. Judge; Col Stone for District Attorney; and J. I. During of Atlanta, for U. S. Marshal.

> in Georgia. THE PRESIDENT NOT IN FAVOR OF NEGRO SUFFRAGE. Correspondence of the Boston Post. President Johnson, in an interview with the delegation of Quakers, who ask-

> that he was not in favor of negro suffrage for the present at least. Horrible Crimes-Rape and Murder.

> grave difficulties. He intimated clearly

Boston, June 17 .- A most horrible case of outrage and murder came to light yesterday in a place called Bussey's Wood, at Roxbury. The bodies of Elizabeth Joyce, aged 14, and her brother, aged 12 years. were found murdered, the little gard h ing first been fiendishly outraged, and the

spot where their Lodics were discovered.
The children have been missing since Boston, June 19 .- Thomas Ainsly, a painter was arrested to-day on suspicion Gen'l Post complicity in the terrible murder of the Agent.

A Colony for the Yellowstone Country.

GOLD MINING, COMMERCE ANI AGRICULTURE.

done, passed off without the least disturbance. FOR THE Claybank stock which has appeared so often played itself out. There was no star among and the Citizen, them, and the performance was a dead failure. Three or tour speeches were made, and a

> CAPTAIN JAMES L. FISK, LATE COMMANDER OF THREE EXPEDITIONS MONTANA AND IDAHO.

-In his dispatch to the British Minis ter, acknowledging the receipt of Earl Rus-CIRCULAR. sell's dispatch, Secretary Seward expressed the gratification of the President on this action of the British government, but renews the protest against the joint action of the British and French governments in conceding belligerent rights to the insurgents, as unfriendly and contrary to international law. He also square-and being now more than ever urged, by and contrary to international law. He also expresses regret at the reservation contained in Earl Russell's dispatch in favor of rebel cruisers, and demands that such piratical vessels be delivered up to the United States. He also declares the right and intention of the United States government to capture any such piratical craft, under whatever flag they idity of any transfer that may be made.

-It is stated that Ben. Wood has tellot of thimble skein wagons, built expressly Chattanooga, with its pure water and moun- egraphed to the authorities in Washington of for transportation over the plains. A lot of fain breezes, must be healthy if it was not for his desire to testily before the military comex yokes can also be procured if desired the great amount of filth about the place that mission concerning the \$25,000 draft sent to him by Jacob Thompson. He claims that it was given him to be used in speculating in gold for a friend of Thompson, and says that he so used it. It is not known yet whether his request will be granted or not.

-Col. Cooper Gibbs, in co the post at Andersonville, is in Washington on parole. Capt. Henry Wise, who had control of that terrible prison pen, is also here in ably well enough anown to all. confinement, awaiting his trial for murdering

It has long been the desire of men familiar
with the results of authorized explorations, to our prisoners. A Judge Advocate has already been assigned, and is preparing the testimony

-The New York News raves dreadfully over the arrest of that choice patriot, John Mitchell. It declares that, in striking him down, the administration has struck down the Constitution. If this be the fact the News and Mitchell have occasion to rejoice rather than weep. Mitchell ought cheerfully to consent to a little present sacrifice to accomplish what he has vainly striven, through four years of malignity, to effect-the destruction of the Constitution and the substitution

of the Montgomery concern. giance, and to prove their good will to the National Government. Magistrates whose duty, among other things, it shall be to admifister the oath of allegiance, and other civil officers to act temporarily, other civil officers to act temporarily, good works, that they are worthy of the honvery little. They would take it and break it half a dozen times a year, without hesitation if occasion offered.

> -The entire war expenses of Iowa are \$800,000. Of this amount the General Gov--John Mitchell reached Fortress Monroe on Saturday, on the Henry Burden, and was assigned quarters in the fortress, under guard of the 3d Pennsylvauia infantry.

> -Robert Toombs, who was reported to have committed suicide, is now said to have escaped to Cuba, with Breekenridge. - Byron Latlin, formerly Colonel of the 3tth New York Volunteers, has been appointed U.S. Marshal for Richmond, Virginia

-That was a queer freak the lightning took at a store in Rockville, Connecticut, on ber of Congress, and late a member of Saturday afternoon. It entered at the door the Provisional Congress of the Southern in a livid flash, which actually lit an oil lamp

says Richmond is infested with thieves, who Burglaries and robberies are committed every day in the very centre of the city. The Provost Marshal is doing all in his power to stop their operations.

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\$664,021 67! ed that he might give his influence for universal suffrage, informed them that he was fully acquainted with the negro in the South, and that he believed that the question was one surrounded with very

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acc., of such dimentions as will provide for the necessities of all who enrol themselves in the Association or Colony, and contorm to the requirements hereinafter stated. Also to purchase implements and machinery, and engage competent persons to superintend the inauguration of all branches of the great work following the occupancy of country, such as the laying out a town, and the distribution of interests therein,

systematizing labor, developing the go'd and eliver riches of the region, encouraging agriculture and the mechanics, and generally to insure success and welfare to those who engage in the enterprise.
The fruitful results of three years devotion to the exploration and settlement of the mountain country of the Northwest, convinces me of the entire practicability of this project.

The richness and magical growth of Bannock and Virginia cities, and the development of other mining points on the East side of the Rocky Mountains within the boundaries of this new territory, among the founders of which were

occupy and possess the Yellowstone country but a proud nation of Indians, the "Crows," have thus far persistently kept out the white settlers from their valued hunting grounds, knowing, and giving as their reasons that if the whites were once permitted to dig in their grounds, they (the Indians) would soon be crowded out by a great army of miners. Small parties have tried it, making valueabledlicoveries, but could not maintain their foothold. General Sully is now on the march there, by way of the Black Hills, with a fine military force and we shall come in to co-operate. With the strength of our party, which will be organized and conducted as near as practicable on a military basis, we shall recounter no obstacle of moment, and the prize is one worthy of enthusiastic endecessors. deavors to secure.

The CAPITAL of such an organization consist

nished— citizen..... The same, with horse and equipments fur-provisions-for each grown person..... 25 00

Certificates calling for subsistence and transportation, as above, and for interest in the Stock company as below, will be furnished each indi-vidual upon receipt of the sum or sums specified Gentlemen of means have come forward to form the basis of "THE YELLOWSTONE TOWN AND MINING COMPANY," by subscribing for stock, choosing officers, &c. &c. It is intended to obtain a temporary charter for this company at the earliest moment possible, but in any event I regard it as an enterprise which must prove a great source of profit to all who District. Col. Lastin is at present a resident of the State of New York.

— One Leslie is announced as about to repeat Blondin's foolish performance of crossing Niagara Falls on a tight-rope, proposing to take a wheel-barrow with him.

— The tug Fanny Spafford exploded her boiler at Chicago, Monday, killing one man and seriously injuring three others.

— That was a queer freek the lightning of the contact of the certificate; and said share shall be hed to call tor two (2) lots 50 by 150 feet in the town plot,

for two (2) lots 50 by 150 feet in the town plot with also a pro-rata interest in the mining oper ations of said Company. . Wherever the Colony may choose to loca the Provisional Congress of the Southern Confederacy,) Wm. T Avery, (ex-member of Congress from Tennessee,) Brig. Gen. Jos. R. Anderson. Brig. Gen. Pratt, Brig. Gen. W. I. C. Bell, Brig. Gen. R. L. Page.

There were thirty-four warants for pardon issued to-day by the Secretary of a voice in the ecction of a notice of Infectors, and in ratifying such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the government of the company. It is designed to take out and put into immediate operation on the town, a first class steam saw-mill, for the benefit of stockholders; also, a full supply of mining tools for the mutual Company.

The means arising from instalments exacte both as to the expensees of the Expedition and the operations of the Stock Company, most be relied on to provide and accomplish what is set forth in this circular, and none, who do not conform to the requirements specified, will be recognized as entitled to any of the protection and advantages resulting from this enterprise.
All articles of personal outfit may be read found in the West, convenient to place of starting, should they not be purchased elsewhere. A man with his family should aim to take with him at least nine months' supplies, or the means to provide the same after arriving at destination. The excessive abundance of game in the country to be occupied will greatly relieve the expense

of living. As many persons inquire about the climate of this region, I will say that it is mild, healthful and delightful—bearing comparison in many re-spects to that of Kansas and the Pacific side. The winters are in no way rigorous, but permit of entire subsistence, and even fattening of stock on grazing alone, in the valleys. The soil is repor sented as rich and fertile, and as to the truth of these statements and of the existence of paying gold deposits in the same region, 1 am thor-

It can scarcely be apprehended that employment will be wanting by any one who goes (and none others should) determined by his own energy and effort to better his condition. All cannot mine; some must blacks mith, some shoemake, some work in wood, &c., &c., and not a few will find every inducement to till the soil; in short, there will be a field opened for almost every class of labor and enterprise, with mutual dependence and inutual interests which must insure a common success.

Before leaving the rendezvous, the command will be thoroughly organized, divided into sections of 50 or 75 men each, and an officer, design ted with his orderly and commissary sergeants to secure discipline and comfort throughout; and in recruiting for the expedition, any one who reports the names of, and means subschibed by said number of persons, will be jurnished transportation and subsistence free, while acting as officer for his section. soloier or officer who has served the country on hard-tac and small pay during the bloody years of hard-tac and small pay during the bloody years of the great struggle new closed, is partly from a fraternal impulse as well as from the fact that I shall have to rely on their aid to the expedition in doing guard and other important duty.

Moneys collected by any recruiting officer or agent who may be designated, should be forwarded to me at St. Paul by Adams Express, taking receipt for the same, notifying me by letter, and enclose a list of names, addresses, &c., to whom I will at once remit receipts of certificates by mail, or have them filled out and re ain them until parties arrive in person, if desired.

PERSONAL OUTFIT. It will be expected of every man to furnish his own outfit, such as fire-arms, clothing, bedding It is very desirable that a number of good fam illes should form part of this Colony, and I shall with great pleasure exert myself to render to all such every reasonable aid in my power towards securing their comfort and prosperity; but those

who take their families should provide theirown conveyances, provisions and outfit complete.

In order that the expedition may getunder way in due season, it will be necessary for all parties contemplating the journey to act without delay.

The line of march will be across the great Buffalo Prairies to Fort Berthold on the Missouri; thence up the valley of that river to Fort Union; cross the river at that point, and thence up the Yellowstone Valley to point of destination. Distance from St. Cloud, Minn., about 800 miles.

Address me at bt. Patl, Minnesota.

JAMES L. FISK,
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There are in the armies of the the Potomac, of the Tennessee, and of Georgia, probably FOUR THOUSAND OF THE FINEST SIX-MULE TEAM'S IN THE WORLD

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Many of them were bought in the beginning of the war, as young mules, accompanied the armie in all their marches and camp, and are thor-oughly broken, hardened by exercise, gentle and familiar, from being so long surrounded by the The whole South is stripped of farming stock, and the North also has suffered from the drain of animals, taken to supply the armies.
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other in Minnesota, and therefore presents in-

passed into history. There remains to us the sacred duties of honoring the memory of the dead, and of manifesting our gratitude to the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate manner, by pubsirely and the survivors in an appropriate ma boody struggle. Let these obligations be dis-

nently disabled by wounds or sickness. By the adoption of such measures as have been indicated, or others of a similar charac

ter, Minnesota will not only be performing a holy duty, but showill thereby set an exam-ple to her sister States of "care for him who hall have borne the battle, and for his widow In testimony thereof I have bereunto se my hand and caused the great seal of [Seal] the State of Minnesota to be affixed,

at St. Paul, on the 20th day June, A. D. 1865. STEPHEN MILLER. By the Governor: D. BLAKELY, Sec of State.

A NATIONAL CONVENTION AND WHAT IT MIGHT DO.

question upon a basis of justice and equallaw of suffrage by constitutional amend-

the amendment of the constitution. That is the only power with full authority to do it, and the only one that gives a guarantee that it

One apparent difficulty in the way of a national convention to settle the suffrage question, is that the States most directly interested locally in its decisions cannot be represented in the convention until they have already re-organized their State governments, and settled the question of suffrage for themselves in their State constitutions. But this is not a real difficulty. Indeed, the true place of the national convention in the political order of sequence is after the State conventions have done their work. First State Reconstruction, and then National Reconstruc-

And in this work of national reconstruction other things need to be done besides establishing a uniform law of suffrage and citizenship for all the States. It is of hardly less importance to correct the inequalities of representation, which should properly be based solely on the voting population of the several States;

amendment, of a uniform national cur- grand series of our naval successes. He rency, and the prohibition to the States followed up this exploit and gained reof the right to establish banks of issue, peated advantages on the Southern coast, its fuse. The men had previously been ing the Mississippi squadron to fifteen ves- ed to assume the duties of the office at is another matter of which a national In 1862 he was nominated by the Presi- stopping at the Adams house in this city. sels. Acting Rear Admiral S. P. Lee will reconvention could hardly fail to take cog- dent one of the nine Rear Admirals. He The Republican details two other attempts main in command, with Lieut. Commanders

the Constitution has developed some naval boards, &c., and earned a high other defects in that instrument, showing place on the roll of our illustrious sailors. that it requires revision to enable the Federal Government to meet, with promptitude and efficiency, extraordinary emergencies, without incurring a plausible imputation of exceeding its powers. No future Buchanan ought to be left in doubt as to whether he had constitutional power to suppress rebellion. The nature and extent of the war power, the right of the Executive to suspend the habeas corpus, and the provisions relating to the trial and punishment of treason, require a clearer definition. The constitutional provision that treason shall be pried in the State and district where the crime shall have been committed, defeats its own purpose; as it will, ordinarily, be impossible to secure a conviction for treason in the insurgent State and district. Burr escaped under this provision, and there is great probability that Davis will also do so: since it is alteged that under the decision of the Court in Burr's case. Davis must have been personally present

Davis must have been personally present in the state and district where he is charged with levying war—a condition applicable to no locality where he can be tried with the least prospect of conviction.

The Crops.—We understand that corn cut worms, and the innexible loyalty are quite as evident as ever. A characteristic incident occurred, the other day, at the state House Dr. McFerrin, on his rolling is very prometical with the least prospect of conviction.

The Crops.—We understand that corn quite as evident as ever. A characteristic incident occurred, the other day, at the state House Dr. McFerrin, on his rolling is very prometic that many fields had to be plowed up and sown to other crops. Wheat, oats, potential that the country market price, and will deliver them at your residence free of that upon agreement with Dr. Black-tic incident occurred, the other day, at the state House Dr. McFerrin, on his rolling is very prometic and will deliver them at your residence free of the total that upon agreement with Dr. Black-tic incident occurred, the other day, at the state House Dr. McFerrin, on his rolling is very prometic and will deliver them at your residence free of the total upon agreement with Dr. Black-tic incident occurred, the other day, at the country market price, and will deliver them at your residence free of the total upon agreement with Dr. Black-tic incident occurred, the other day, at the country market price, and will deliver them at your residence free of feve and small pox, for which the price in Canada, he brought to New York and the country market price, and will deliver them at your residence free of feve and small pox, for which the price is com-By all means, then, let us have a national convention, and clearly mark the tional convention, and clearly mark the immense amount of grain for export from now vague boundaries of constitutional the coming harvest.—Hastings Indepenpower and personal and political rights, | dent, 22d.

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1865.

THE COPPERHEADS AND THE Reception of Chief-Justice The Field, the Dungeon, and LATEST BY TELEGRAPH SOLDIERS' HOME. Chase at New Orleans.

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welcome duty can readily find a convenient pretext for doing so, and, like his friend, Buchanan, when called upon to enforce the laws against the rebels, Briz.

The hour of 2 P. M. had been mentioned as the most suitable. It was proposed and agreed to that there should be a procession of the members of the bar to the house of Mr. May, on Tivoli circle, and on St. Charles street, Mr. Durant humoror wounded. has discovered after a careful search of his law-books, that the Copperheads have no constitutional power to do anything in aid of our disabled soldiers, and that that duty belongs entirely to the General that the Copperheads have seldom seen such a procession as this. It was further agreed that Mr. Rosselius journey by night of nearly 400 miles, aided by negroes and Union mountaineers of North Carolina and Tennessee through

ments of the battle-field, and that they have conferred imperishable lustre upon the State be conceded to the Cops in thus continugard any plea to its jurisdiction. Arrivwould be but to repeat what has already ing, after the war has closed, their atti- ed there all were kindly ushered into the at they would be willing to ac- litical one and consequently there were knowledge any debt of gratitude no speeches made. towards the heroes of a war which they The Winona and St. Peter declared to be unconstitutional, unjust and oppressive; or feel kindly towards From the Winona Republican, 21st. the men who persisted in demonstrating, proaching anniversary of our Independence by the successive triumphs of their valor, as a Nation, be signalized by a special devo- the falsity of the Copperhead assertion, St. Peter Railroad, some of which are soldiers the right to vote, now inspires the cold and curt refusal of the Copperthe State in binding up the honorable the contractors, state that they will have wounds, and caring for the widows and

> But, though Briz., as Chairman of the distance, the present season. movement for the relief of our armless to, lest them entirely without the iron lines. and legless heroes, he magnanimously consents, as an "individual Democrat," to submit the subject to the "Democrat- difficult to obtain that commodity from ests or your safety. upon their "statesmanship" to adopt his advice and have nothing to do with

The soldiers will, without question, only way to effectually settle the suffrage to do with them; and when Mr. Brisbin may yet be reached before the close of goes stumping the State to get their aid the present year. ity, was to establish a uniform national to put the diseabled and used-up Copperheads in comfortable places, they ment, has been adopted by the New York | will probably refer him to the "General Government" which is just now making The only satisfactory way to settle this im- liberal provisions for their maintenance in the casemates of Fortress Monroe and

> DEATH OF ADMIRAL DUPONT. Another of our great naval heroes has been put upon the "retired list" of the dead. found thanks the dispatch of your Coun-Admiral Dupont died on Wednesday at cil. In the arduous and embarrassing 547 49 were received yesterday.—Chi Philadelphia. He was nearly sixty-two of the co-operation and sympathy of the Bergen, N. J., of French parentage. He Ruler of the Universe. These duties I had been fifty years in the service of the Government, having been commissioned midshipman in 1815.

with Commodore Stewart. In 1845, and through the Mexican war, he commanded mission upon which this people have been Candle Ends; Doctor Johns, VI, By Donald the frigate Congress in service on the Pacific coast. In 1848, at San Jose, he landed with a force of 100 sailors and marines, and defeated a Mexican force five times as numerous. In 1856 he became Captain, and commanded the frigate Minnesota which took Mr. Reed as Minister to China. In 1861 he was appoint- make some disclosures respecting attempts ers of Richmond not to sell to any Northern ed to the command of the Philadelphia made last winter to destroy the arsenal or Yankee purchaser. This accounts for the and we are not sure that the great disparnties of representation in the Senate of the
United States would not be a proper subject of reform.

Was put in command of a neet to open the
larbor of Port Royal, S. C., as a
depot for our blockading squadron, and in
November he made that brilliant and sueject of reform.

The establishment by constitutional The establishment, by constitutional mendment, of a uniform national cur-

The strain of the recent civil war upon al career served on various important pletely as the first.

NEWS ITEMS. -Caleb Lyon, of Lyonsdale, Governor of Idaho is in trouble. The residents of that Territory have driven him away, because in pursuance of an act of the Territorial ital of the prospective golden State from Lew-Iston to Boyce's City. The unfortunate Governor is at Washington.

-Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tennesec, is in Washington and in consultation with the President. He is much talked of in connection with the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court, cansed by the death of Judge vate life. He leaves many relatives in Catron. Judge Sharkey, of Mississippi, and this State to mourn his loss, and a very Attorney General Speed are also mentioned in large circle of friends among the early

-"Mrs. Wales," in her "interesting affairs," does things up without much pre iminary fuss. It will be remembered that "Olive Branch No. 1" came in a burry, before baby clothes could be got ready, the second princelet has come in a somewhat similar nanner, the happy mother having attended a is honorable, "honors are easy" with her.

sing. Minnesota will doubtless have an know what the hymn says,

Proclamation of the Governor.

To the People of Minnesota:
The Great Rebellion has been crushed, and peace, so long prayed for, has at length been vomehasted by a kind Providence to our bleeding country. The accursed institution of slavery, which has been the source of all our difficulties, has perished in the conflict, and the grievons blot upon our escutcheon is obliterated forever. The Union of our fatters cemented anew by the precious blood of their descendants, enters henceforth upon a new which are the source of the conflict, and the grievons blot upon our escutcheon is obliterated forever. The Union of our fatters cemented anew by the precious blood of their descendants, enters henceforth upon a new which are a conflict and the grievons blot upon our escutcheon is obliterated forever. The Union of our fatters cemented anew by the precious blood of their descendants, enters henceforth upon a new which are a conflicted as the most suitable. It was proposed to the conflict, and the grievons blot upon our escutcheon is obliterated forever. The Union of our fatters cemented anew by the precious blood of their descendants, enters henceforth upon a new cleans Pleayune; June 7.

It is rare that New Orleans has had the William to Court of the Copporate of seeing the Chief Justice of the United the pleasure of seeing the Chief Justice of the United the Supreme Court of the State, at the Providence to our break of the United States. A preliminary meeting of the Supreme Court of the State, at 11 or clock yesterday, which was very numerously attended. On motion of Mr. Durant, the Hon. C. Rossellus was called the chair. Mr. Durant stated that the hour of 2 p. Mr. had been mentioned as the worleans Pleayune; June 7.

It is rare that New Orleans has had the pleasure of seeing the Chief Justice of the United by Chief, who experienced the tender mercies of the Supreme Court of the State, at 12 or clock yesterday, which was very numerously attended. On motion of Mr. Durant, the Hon. C. Rossellus was called to the chair. Mr

These grand results are due, under God, to the prowess of our heroic soldiers. Sustained by the unselfish patriotism of the people of the loyal States, who have besitated at no sacrifices necessary to their accomplishment.

Our own State has nobly contributed to the National cause. Minnesota furnished the first three is at least one power the Cops are willing to concede to the General Government, and that if it had no power to require Copperheads to aid with person or money in the defense of the national flag, it is at least endowed with ample heast reported conditier for the Union. She has sent to the army and navy, since the attack on Fort Sumpter, in 1861, a number of men equal to two-thirds of her entire vote at the Presidential election in 1860, and this will here own fronter was exposed to devast the residential election in 1860, and this will he here own fronter was exposed to devast the fresidential election in 1860, and this will here own fronter was exposed to devast the fresidential election in 1860, and this will here own fronter was exposed to devast the first of the mation from the dishonor and ruin with which it was menaced by the efforts of Southern and Northern

To assert that our volunteers have been second to none others in the brave achieve-them of a sound and the proposal to the General Government.

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As there are numerous vague reports in circulation relative to the resumption of work on the line of the Winona and grading on that portion of the line behead leaders to join the loyal people of been resumed, and Col. Degraff & Co., the road ready for the iron to Mantorville by the first of September. It is yet orphans of those who have borne the

which they had reason to believe would ic Convention," and relies confidently Europe, where it can be purchased cheaper than in any domestic market, in time to make it available for the autumn and early winter transportation. Nev ertheless, it is now believed that a sufficient quantity will be obtained from some most cordially reciprocate this stretch of source to put the road in running order

> to the Congregational Council.

Boston, June 29, 1865 .- The follow ing dispatch from President Johnson was read in the Council to-day: To Gov. A. Buckingham, Moderator of the Na-

Washington-I received with produties devolving upon me, I feel the need | cago Tribune, Wednesday. years old, having been born in 1803 in people, and of the assistance of the Great to the best of my judgement, with the conviction that the best interests of Around Mull, Part I, by Marla S. Cummins. civil and religious liberty throughout the The Changeling, by John G. Whittier; Ellen, In 1817 he sailed on his first cruise world will be preserved and promoted by by the author of "Life in the Iron Mills; the success and permanency of our coun-

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Attempts to Burn the Springfield Arsenal. time has come when it will do no harm to combination among the rebel real estate ownthere, which have hitherto been kept quiet fact that property there is now held from 100 navy yard. In the fall of that year he for prudential reasons. It appears that to 300 per cent. higher than before the rebelwas put in command of a fleet to open the a torpedo, made in imitation of a lump of lion. A little wholesome confiscation by Dr. in women's clothes, who were disturbed just in time to prevent them from igniting has, in the course of his long. profession- both o. which fortunately failed as com-

Death of Gov. Doty of Utah. Private dispatches received in the city announce the death, at Salt Lake City, of Gov. James D. Doty, of heart disease. Gov. Doty was a prominent man in the early history of Wisconsin, having been out of commission. The Tempest will here-Governor, delegate in Congress, and oc- after be flag ship of the squadron. cupied many other important positions. At one time his name gave vitality to parties in the territory. A biography of Gov. Doty would necessarily involve a complete lustory of a very interesting period in the growth of Wisconsin. He was the Territorial Governor of Utah at the time of his death. Able in public life, he was genial, winning; and popular in pri-

settlers who will drop a tear to his memory .- Milwaukee Sentinel, 20th. Governor Brownlow's Greeting to

Dating from Nashville, a corresponden

Speaking of Governor Brownlow, he is oucert the previous evening. If maternity in very feeble health, and I shall not be

and God knows you fill the bill,"

Marshal Lamon's Warning to President Lincoln.

Honorable A Lincoln, President of the United WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 10, 1864-14 o'ck A M Sin: I regret that you do not apprein regard to the proper police arrange-ments connected with your household These troops are from the armies of Gens. and your own personal safety. You are Meade, Hancock and Logan.

I have nothing to ask, and I flatter myself that most of you will believe that mustered out from the army of the Po-I am honest. (If you have been impress-ed differently, however, do me and the that the war was a "failure." The same wide of the truth, we have taken some spirit which prompted them to refuse the spirit which prompted the spirit which source, with the following result: The accept my resignation of the marshalship, which is hereby tendered.) I will give tween Rochester and Mantorville, has you further reasons than those hereinafter named which have impelled me to this

To-night, as you have done on several previous occasions, vou went unattended uncertain, however, whether the iron can to the theatre. When I say you went be procured to lay the track even that unattended, I mean that you went with two guests, but without any guard. And But, though Briz., as Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, declines in advance, on behalf of his Copperhead road, but the unexpected failure of the less you and your friends are cautious, some exigency. brethren, to participate in any popular consolidation project, here ofore alluded for you have many enemies within our

You certainly know that I have provided be at their service; and the season is now men at your mansion, to perform any duty that will properly conduce to your intertube Unionists of the State—what few

The Northwestern Fair,

The vote on the pistols at Bryan Hall closed last evening, with the following result, the pistol in each case being awarded to the first named General: Our suggestion the other day that the

most cordially reciprocate this stretch of as far as Mantorville, while it is not wholly improbable that even Owatonna wholly improbable that even Owatonna hocker 2; Grierson 2; McClellan 6 Gold Pistol-Sheridan 879; Sherman Surgeon General Barnes 1; Rosecrans 1 Turner 21; Herron 8; Butler 1; Lee 1. Silver Pistol-Gen. T. O. Osborn 367 Schofield 38: Sweet 8; Paine 7; Meredith 1, Stolbrand 1; Bradley 1; West 1 Stewart 1; McCook 1; Col. Pritchard 1 Hough 2; Hancock 2; Smith 2; Strong 7; Lieut. Col. Stockton 358, Captain

> Total, \$580; or 2,320 votes at 25 eents The total receipts of the Fair ue to las evening were \$257,000, of which \$14,

Shanks 2.

-The Atlantic is at hand with the following list of contents and contributions: Winter Life in St. Petersburg, by Bayard Taytry. Let us labor to that end, and the lor; Needle and Garden, VII; A Paper of Hosmer: Skipper Ben, by Lucy Larcom; Assassination, by C. C. Hazelwell; Accomplices, by T. B. Aldrich; The Chimney Corner, VII, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe; The Chicago Con-

spiracy; Reviews and Literary Notices. -It is ascertained that there is a secret

who brings brains, energy, or capital with him. District Court of Alabama by Mr. Lin- Patterns Made to -Orders have been issued for reducto cripple the arsenal in different ways, E. H. McCauler, J. J. Cornwall and J. P. Foster as his three divisions commanders. Three gunboats are left at the mouth of Red River. Ail of the mortar vessels and all the iron clads, except the Tennessee and Missouri, are ordered to Memphis, and will at once be put out of commission. All the other vessels now in the squadron will be sent up to Mound City immediately, and also to be put

-A young lady whose "cruel parients" had interfered with a love affair, in which she was interested, jumped into the canal at Newark, New Jersey, recently. Two gentlemen fished her out, and were soundly berated for their pains, after which the damsel was ser

-Gen. Dix has been ordered to Montreal on government business.

MARRIED. On the evening of the 30th of May, 1865, at the Church of the Notivity, Huntaville, Alabama, by the Rev. J. M. Baunister, Capt. HOWARD & STAUSBURY, U.S. A., and Miss SALLIE M PEABODY, daughter of James B. Peabody, Esq., of Cincinuati, Ohio.

NIEW LICENSE LAW.

forked over Fifty Dollars for license for perserprised if he do not live long. Yet his iron will and his inflexible loyalty are fruit and Vegetables, such as are found in our Town as can come, to give us their patronage.

We will try to sell at the country market price, and sold there last August, several cases of s irts that were infected with who had one will deliver them at your residence free of charge. Our stock of Family Groceries is complete and cheap as in the city. Our store is where Wimbish kept, on Jackson street, oposite where Wimbish kept, on Jackson street, oposite the Big Clock. DUGAN, RUNNETTE & CO.

The Lynchburg Republican says that a street of the Lake rounded by beaut ting grounds filled with shrublety, ornament at trees, ac., commanding in the will should stockholders of the Lake rounded by beaut ting grounds filled with shrublety, ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills are instantiantly ornament at trees, ac., commanded by beaut trees, ac., commanded by beaut trees, ac., commanded to instantiant trees, ac., commanding in hand-ome vicy of Nt. Anthony, and the mills will be slected.

In the will will deliver them at trees, ac., commanding i corn, where it is standing, is very promnizing him, remarked, "Well, Mac, you charge. Our stock of Family Groceries is com-

Sentiments by Dr. Mackay.

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fustering out Troops-The Disloyal Delegation from South Carolina-Appointments-Complaints against Gov. Pierpont-Rebels in Alabama Armed-Pardons - Mosby in Lynch-

ciate what I have repeatedly said to you preparations are being made to muster About 18,000 of these are effective men whose time has expired. They are tomac by regimental organizations. A ran command will be reduced to 7,000. The army of the Tennessee will lose full

> Gen. Grant and part of his staff left here this evening by special ear for Philadelphia, and expects to be absent two or three days. The General's report will not be completed as early as expected, and is not likely to be delivered to the War Department until near the commencement of the next Congressional session, unless specially called for by

There will probably be some considerable delay in the appointment of a provisional Governor for South Carolina there are are to represent. The one who that he wished the Yankees had but one throat that he might cut it. Another declared he would burn his house rather han a d-d yankee should pollute it after his visit to the War Department and is showing up this pseudo South Carolina delegation in vivid colors.

He charges that the men composing the delegation here were original secessionists and they admit it. Col. Jones of the delegation entered Fort Sumter immediately after the evacu- ENITRE DRAY RIG ation and remained in the rebel military service until the surrender of Johnston. Others of the delegation voted and acted as consistent secessionists throughout the war, and nowhere acknowledged themselves defeated and subjugated. They ask nothing but pardon and early action in appointing civil officers. The State is at present without law; its citizens are completely humbled, and a fearful proportion of them are destitute of all means of support and starving. All manner of

the increase, and the only hope for the public or private virtue is admitted to lie the protection of federal law. The names of ex-Congressman Wr Boyce and Mr. M. Illerly are among those submitted by the delegation as certain to give entire satisfaction to the State, although they disclaim all desire to influence the President's appointment. It can be said in Mr. Boyce's favor that he disagreed with a majority of South Carolinians and was for peace a year ago. Mr. Illerly voted against secession at the outset, and like a good citizen held aloof throughout the war. There is evidence of very little sympathy between these delegations and Mr. Mackey whose loyalty is accepted by the North without ques-

tion. The delegation is to have another hearing on Saturday.

Jas. M. Smith of Selma, Ala., has been appointed U.S. District Attorney for that State. Hon. Richard Busteed of New York

coln more than a year ago and is expect-The case of Henry E. Burnett, of Kentucky, has been under consideration, but

no conclusion arrived at; he will probably be sent to his own State and tried for A delegation of Virginians representing the radical sentiment, waited upon the President, and entered their complaint against Gov. Pierpont. They complain

that he has not backbone enough. Sanford Conover, the important government witness, who has just returned from Canada, will again be put upon the stand to-morrow, and will explain the cause of his detention in Canada, and the manner in which the rebels there forced him to sign a false affidavit with a loaded pistol at his head.

The Tribune's Washington special of the 22d says a member of the Alabama delegation now here, brings intelligence from that State that most of the Union citizens are unarmed, while the rebel mi-litia are well supplied with arms formerly used by them in the army. He was present at the surrender of the rebel soldiers' camp, and states that or 20,000 men but 80 delivered up their arms, and they accounted for the balance as lost, whereas they had been hidden, only to be afterwards reclaimed by the rebels.
The President yesterday pardoned

Josh a Dill, ex-member of Congress from Georgia, Francis L. Smith, of Virginia, and G. J. Nyatz, of Michigan, one of the witnesses in the assassination case. who, it will be remembered, testifi-

brother of the rebel guerrilla leader, Mosby, recently appeared at the Provost Marshal's office in Lynchburg, and in-quired if the partisan chief could be par-doned if he surrendered himself, to which New Advertisements. WOOL WANTED.

an affirmative answer was given. A few days afterwards Mosby made his appear-ance. In the meantime orders had been received from Richmond not to parole him, and as he came in under the promise of safe guard, the Provost Marshal felt The Stockholders (lot owners) of the Oakland Cemetery Association are notified that the An-nual Meeting will take place on Monday, the 26th day of June. 1865. A full meeting is earnestly invited. july-td. R. MARVIN. Secretary. bound in honor to take no advantage of his position, but ordered him to leave Lynchburg immediately, which the sol-diers were directed to see that he did without molestation.

Escape of a Murderer.

BUFFALO, June 23.

Chase Carrington, the murderer of Policeman Dill, and who was sentenced to be hung on the 11th of August, escaped from jail last night, along with three other prisoners named Levi Givens, Jas. Kelly and Thomas Hickey.

Death of Admiral Dupont, NEW YORK, June 23. Rear-Admiral Dupont died in Philadel phia yesterday morning.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, June 2 Gold opened at 140%; closed at 140%. U. s. 6's '81, registered, 6%; coupons, 110%; 5-20's, registered, 3%; coupons do; new issue 3%; 10.40's, coupons, 96%; 7-30's, 99%.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Sew York Produce Market, NEW YORK, June 23. The Herald's Washington special says

Flour dull, 5g10c lower; \$6g6 20 for Eatra
State; \$6.65g8.00 for R. H. O.

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Houses and Lots for Sale. A LARGE LOT on Rice street near Bondowith his presence, and so on through the entire list. It is thought, therefore, that South Carolina will be suffered to lie out in the cold for the present. Dr. A. G. Mackey, the newly appointed Collector at Charleston, has returned to the city after his wirit to the West Documents of the City in 124-1w More and Street near Bondo—containing near one acre of ground, for \$950.

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NEWS ITEMS.

-The rebel Jeff. Thompson has applied to the President for pardon, and pro poses to take up his residence in New Orleans He made a characteristic speech to his troops after being paroled, to the number of about 9,000, in which after berating them for cowardice, and charging them with lying in swamps till moss had grown six inches long floating around Richmond, in very respecon their backs, he says, "Do not complain i you are not permitted to have a voice in elections and civil affairs. You have forfeited all such rights, and it now becomes you to submit to such laws as the Federal authorities may deem proper to enact. We have no rights, but must accept such privileges and favors as government may see proper to be

stow upon us." -A Soldier acting as one of the guards of that terrible April morning.

Rents are the great ruisance of Richmense volumes of manuscript, and has already prepared immense volumes of manuscript, enough to give a complete history of the rebellion. He also reads considerably, and each morning spends some time in singing first-class business house on Chestnut-st. A few instances will suffice. Adams Express Company used for four weeks the struck as nag, and sunk in half or half of the cable. Mr. Sunday is a passenger to the cable. Mend to the Cheago Republican.

Cairo, June 30.—New Orleans dates of the Lives Lost.

The United States transport Kentucky before the laying of the shore end of the Asia on his way to Newfoundland to get all ready at that point for the landing of the cable.

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railroad route from Buffalo to Washington, by can receive. These cormorants. surpassthe following route: Commencing at Buffa- ing in their avarice all that was ever credlo it uses the Buffalo and Pittsburg line to ited to wooden nutmeg-dom, are driving Machias; thence down the Ischua Valley to, capital from the city, crippling its trade or near Olean, and up the Alleghany river to Port Alleghany, Pa.; thence southerly by a direct and feasible route to Emporium. Pa. direct and feasible route to Emporium, Pa., where it intersects the Philadelphia and Eric

-W. R. Sherman, of New York Treasurer of the testimonial fund now being scheme is germinating into life. No raised for Mrs. Lincoln, announces the collec- steps have yet been taken in the matter, tion of \$10,000, and says the effort to collect and naturally cannot for some time, but \$100,000 to be securely invested for the bene- it is proposed that the city of Richmond fit of Mrs. Lincoln and family, will not be shall borrow two or three millions of dolabandoned until the same is accomplished, lars and loan it out to the ground owners and when that object is attained notice will in the burned district, binding them to be given whether the collection to endow a build substantial business houses within hospital or not shall be prosecuted, or given a specified and reasonable time. It is over to those who have withheld their favor of the small wooden shanties now spring-

—An accident occurred on one of the English railroads recently, and several persons were killed. A young nobleman was owners are allowing the erection of these seen running about in search of his valet, eve-sores at all. who he feared was among the victims. Presently one of the guards came up and said to him: "My lord, we have found your servant, but he is cut in two." "Then," said the titled the monied kings who shall move in the The gwood enough to see in what half he has got

the key of my carpet bag." -It is understood that the verdict in the case of Mr. Osborn, the newspaper repor- of Northern energy, now that the State pardon were likewise directed to be issued ter charged with furnishing intelligence to the is freed from the incubus of slavery, will to W. S. Morris, Richard Peters, J. W. enemy, is an acquittal, and that it will be pro- shortly become the heaviest trade center Duncan, C. Herris, and R. C. Clay of mulgated by Gen. Dix during the present on the tide-water between Philadelphia North Carolina. and New Orleans.

-Burnett, the rebel Kentucky Sena-

-An expedition will start from Leavenworth for the plains about the middle of August, to collect and herd for a while, and thus tame and subsequently drive to the States for a market, not less than 5,000, nor states for a market, not less than 5,000, nor States for a market, not less than 5,000, nor more than 10,000 buttalo. One hundred and leave their possessors in no better conditwenty men are wanted-discharged cavalry- tion.

-A special to the New York Tribune says: A party who has patiently read the 46 city who are anxious to be married, bu pages of Alexander Stephen's labored plea for are unable to find any officer qualified to pardon assures us that he insists upon the right- administer the oath of allegiance, as recousness and necessity of Slavery as persist-ently as in any of his former letters or speeches. emony can be performed. The consciences. W. H. Smith, of Randolph, He shows little or no contrition, and seems to thrown, and, having lost, the Southern people are entitled to gracefully retire and submit.

His reference to the Tribuue is incidental, and consider the Rebellion as a dice legitimately

York cotemporary on Saturday. York cotemporary on Saturday.

Gen. Sherman's wagon trains—numbering 1,200 teams and about 10,000 mules—are now marching overland from Washington to Louisville, Kentucky. The trains reach thirty miles, but are traveling in sections of five to ten miles, but are traveling in sections of five to ten miles each thirty miles, but are traveling in sections of five to ten miles each the Confederate insignia of rank, and the can provent the success the Confederate insignia of rank, and the authorities, no doubt, think that time tens, and his appointment is confidetly expected to-morrow.

South Carolina.

The Herald's Charleston correspondent thirty miles, but are traveling in sections of the same description for the same way.

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WHOLESAL can agent, who arrived in Paris was sent by Maximilian for the express purpose of the Union arms. Grant and Sherman's policy, pected to-morrow.

South Carolina.

The Herald's Charleston correspondent the very latest styles in St. I'au, April 24, 180 St. I'au, A of from five to ten miles each.

-The business part of the town of day. The Government property, amounting needs to those of the British navy.

On Saturday a man representing himsharp that State. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that that State. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. Their first choice for this poinct to understand very plainly, that the state. The state is not to be paid by
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in the state is not to be paid by the prompt action of the troops. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

-Gen. Wilson telegraphs to the government that he has issued to the poor in Atlanta, during the last seven days, 100,000 pounds of meat and flour. The people in ten adjacent counties are in a starving condition. and relief must be extended to 30,000 people - Shakspeare received but \$25 for writing "Hamlet." Bourcleault has made was ten dollars a month and their rations.

\$250,000 by his plagiarism, the "Colleen Bawn." - Governor Hahn has published a card in which he declares that the Legislature of Louislana adopted the Constitutional Amend-

ment abolishing slavery, the report to the contrary being untrue. - It is said that there are at least one hundred thousand bales of cotton along the

to be forwarded to market.

that Dick Turner, late of Libby Prison, was recaptured on Sunday, and is now in one of a conflict with America the speaker apply and pay them the usual hire. And who met Gov. Johnson in Washington of a conflict with America the speaker apply and pay them the usual hire. And who met Gov. Johnson in Washington of a conflict with America the speaker apply and pay them the usual hire. And who met Gov. Johnson in Washington quoted the expressions of President Line to limit the right of the elective franchise, recaptured on Sunday, and is now in one of a conflict with America the speaker apply and pay them the usual hire. And who met Gov. Johnson in Washington quoted the expressions of President Line to limit the right of the elective franchise, recaptured on Sunday, and is now in one of a conflict with America the speaker apply and pay them the usual hire. And who met Gov. Johnson in Washington quoted the expressions of President Line to limit the right of the elective franchise, as for you brokers, who meanly profit by before his melancholy death to passed by the legislature on the 5th inst.

make satisfactory arrangements with the own genuine flesh and blood, one would have ers of the land. It is said that he does not propose to purchase the sites, but to take a Gen. Howard, Commissioner of the lien apon them, and retain control of the edl Freedman Bureau, in a letter to the Comfices, when erected, until he relmburses himself from the rental of the immissioner a. Richmond, says of fixing Law Commissioner's Count a few days

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Several German architects and draftsmen have arrived in Richmond from New York to survey the property and prepare the plans.

Richmond, says of fixing date, a lew days ago. About the 1st of Nevember last, but nothing new was desinclined to fix even minimum rates that apply to a il classes. The diversity of circumstances is so great that I believe of the Government.

In the debate on the American question was further continued by the Legislature on the 9th inst., but nothing new was developed. M. Rouher defended the course of the Government.

Progress of Pacification and

say on the question of reconstruction, or

on any other subjects except matters

Reorganization. From the Richmond correspon the Philadelphia Inquirer, we clip the fol-

Extra Billy Smith, after several days sojourning in the city, departed for his home in Fauquier county. The quondam governor since his arrival in the city has

concerning him personally. On his grievances he has been garralous if not elo-The manner in which they are recieved encourages them very materially, and all Louis. Miller then demanded the \$50, The manner in which they are recieved quent, and seems to consider himself a without any exception return from the very ill-used individual. A story was without any exception return from the but Parker refused to pay it, and was without any exception much lighter hearts where with much lighter hearts without any exception return from the but Parker refused to pay it, and was sued, first before Justice Grether, where table circles, that the spoons and other and overflowing with gratitude. Many Miller took a non-suit, and afterwards of these gentlemen, although they are men silver belonging to the executive mansion silver belonging to the executive mansion had disappeared about the same time with Superfluous William, and the inference was general that it had borne him company in his flight from the capital, but the pany in his flight from the capital, but the late governor denies the impeachment in the surrender of Lee's army. That the toto, and as the story cannot be proved papers of the South published mutilated his word must be taken, hence it appears
Smith never took the silver, and that it the very reverse. They were thus for was lost, if lost at all, in the general riot over four years in blissful ignorance of what the President really said on that dred Lives Lost.

hundred dollars. One hundred dollars a under the impression that they would be abama. week for one single floor. For a comfortable dwelling house on Clay street

Met do in fact, left their homes in many instances with great mis
LATER.—The steamer Lady Gay, with cation of this principle with regard to their own political prisoners at the pres-

rents for the future. They insist on prompt gracing themselves but are ruining the without any exception, they express a and stages got out, she sunk in about

had not these vampires thus early settled themselves upon her and drained her life blood. Out of this senseless proceeding on the part of the landlords a grand

A number of pardons have been granted during the past week. Some of them were excluded from the amnesty by the great loss of life might have been pre-

A Washington dispatch of the 20th,

but he is cut in two." "Then," said the titled the monied kings who shall move in the fop, with a regular Dundreary drawl, "be matter, will not only benefit themselves trose Allen, of Missouri, J. M. Leach, of but confer a great public blessing at the same time. Rebuild the various mills gress, and R. D. Arnold, late mayor of Savannah, the same who surrendered the and factories and warehouses of the city, and Richmond spurred on by the influx city to Gen. Sherman. Warrants for

> The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican says there are several loving couple in that quences of such a posture of affairs may Lewis E. Parsons of Talladega, G. H.

does not justify either the Washington dispatch or editorial which appeared in a New Confederate button. An order was issued a lirst Union meeting in Alabama, held a some time ago in regard to the dosling of year ago last winter. Mr. Parsons apthe Confederate insignia of rank, and the pears to have the largest number of back-

were treated in the same way. WAGES OF THE NEGROES. Excellency to carry out of the State of Virginia several hundred negroes to be

used as field hands in the State of Maryland; that he offered them the inducement of seven dollars a month and their The Governor asked him if he was not aware that the regular price paid to ne-groes hired as field hands in Maryland

The man responded that he was aware The Governor then asked him why he did not offer them ten dollars a month. Finding himself thus foiled in his designs, he attempted to prevaricate, but the Governor soon cut hin short in the following emphatic manner:

"I want you and all others' employed on similar business to understand that I line of the railroad between Charleston and Columbia, awaiting the completion of the line, ignorance. If the farmers of Mar vland Columbia, awaiting the completion of the line, obe forwarded to market.

— Richmond papers of Monday say hat Dick Turner, late of Libby Prison, was will not been made in Mexical and that in the representation on the line, ignorance. If the farmers of Maryland pointed Provisional Governor of Georgia, ico. The effective force of the expedigence or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ ne-left Washington on Monday for his State, or any other State wish to employ or any

sioners, superintendents, or other officers had left Scotland about a year previously, on duty, in connection with the bureau. for the purpose of marrying said Parker.

however, to protect the employee against labor without compensation. The employer is protected by his contract, which reward to discover the place of her conthe employee, when treated in good faith, is bound to fulfill."

DELEGATIONS FROM THE SOUTH.

The delegations from the South, who been undemonstrative, having nothing to

The delegations from the South, who have been favored with an interview with the President, all manifest great delight. take him for better for worse, and the two

ago if he would pardon a certain member | valuable aid in rescuing the hundreds who of the rebel Congress, the person asking clung to the wreck. the question stating that some of the peo-

Among the applications for pardon to-A Richmond correspondent of the day was that of Bishop Lynch, the Cathtor, who took the oath recently, preliminary New York World says: It is supposed olic bishop of Charleston, noted heretoto applying for a special pardon, was arrested by order of the Secretary of War. He is the the recommendation of Governor Pierfirst member of the rebel Congress who has taken the oath of allegiance.

—An expedition will start from Leavthis sum is due to the citizens of the State is exceedingly humble and penitent. retention of these promises to pay would

Alexandria Railroad Company, P. P. Kipworth, of Virginia, and T. A. Burns, of Delaware, notorious as pilots and bluck-ALABAMA. The Herald's special, 20th, says: The quadrangular fight for the provincia

Berham, of Athens, and D. C. Humph-

nounced yesterday, will ask an early ap-pointment of a Provisional Governor for has therefore given the Washington Cab-

Charleston has again assumed a business like aspect. The work of rebuilding that portion of the city which was destroved during the war is in active prorapidly disposing of their stocks of goods.

Judge Wm. F. Nording, direct tax
commissioner for South Carolina, has ar-

notwithstanding the presumed scarcity of maintained that the position of Maximil- the vacancies in the State Legislature money, have paid into the United States ian was precarious, and apprehended a caused by the resignations of Senators treasury over \$90,000 on account of the direct taxes for which they were in ar-

He Refuies to Pay. A singular lawsuit was decided in the on their frontiers.

OREIGN ITEMS. sioners, superintendents, or other officers on duty, in connection with the bureau. They must first satisfy themselves as to what is a just compensation for the different classes of laborers in the localities coming under their immediate supervision. If the commissioner fixes a rate of compension, there will seldom be anything paid beyond that rate; be sure, with him. She least the city and went to Minnesota and Parker in his anythers in his anyther to the supervision of the different classes of laborers in the localities of wealth, but on arriving at America she discovered that he was not as rich as compension, there will seldom be anything paid beyond that rate; be sure, with him. She least the city and went to Minnesota and Parker in his anyther to he will shrink from the horrid proscription he threatens to carry out when the list of Southern men are made out. The punishment of the Southern leaders is al-

from her. Thereupon Parker went to Hastings, persuaded the young lady to took place, during which the Minister of cers' oaths."

War declared that the affair must be left And what is it in Bismarck's hands, as when imputations before Justice Jecko, and obtained judgwere made upon a man's honor no power. was competent to declare /satisfaction had been given.

RED RIVER DISASTER.

rents for the future. They insist on prompt payment or actions for ejectment. The actions should be brought at once. As for the ejectments, they should look out that they act not like the gun that kicked the owner over.

—Surveys are being made for a new payment or string and the string and crashing of the city. Shylock, raving adtermination not to permit any of the old political schemers to represent them again in Washington or in their State councils, but to bring forward new men for their rulers. In this determination they met with the hearty co-operation of President Johnson.

—An official of twenty feet of water, her timbers break-determination not to permit any of the old political schemers to represent them again in Washington or in their State councils, but to bring forward new men for their rulers. In this determination they met with the hearty co-operation of board, all of which were lost except ish dominions.

—These cormovants surveys are being made for a new there are no board, all of which were lost except there. The passengers lost everything. The United States steamer Colonel Cha-The President was asked a day or two pin came to the rescue, and rendered

> It was fully half an hour after the snag ple in his district wanted to send him to was struck before the steamer went Congress. The President immediately down. She ran about four miles after and emphatically replied "No; he will commencing to leak, passing some three get no pardon from me if it is intended to send him as a representative in Contion of that class in the South. Having been engaged as officials in the rebel current, which was very strong, and Congress they must now take a back clinging to portions of the wreck remaining above the water.

twenty thousand dollar property clause; vented had any effort been made to effect others for being of rank above captain.

The pardons were granted without any hesitation upon the careful examination of the cases, and the parties went their last, but found that she had settled too —The Emperor has issued a decree much to get near enough to the bank to put out stages. A stern line was got to the shore, but snapped immediately. The boat then careened and sunk instantly. the water washing over the hurricane deck forward. The stern remained above

> place to the hurricane deck. Many of the pasaengers were in their births, and with the South is published in the official were saved almost wholly destitute of Gazette. clothing. A large number were caught between the decks and drowned. The ladies generally succeeded in gaining the hurricane deck, and were all saved. Some children were lost. Some passengers gained the nearest bank, and others reached the opposite side in safety. To render the disaster more appalling, the texas took fire after the steamer careened it was supposed from the upsetting of the coal oil lamps by the shock and the spilling of their inflamable contents on the beds. The fire was fortunately extinguished, otherwise a very large number would have been added to the mournfu

The paroled prisoners were principally members of Missouri regiments. Ther were some Arkansas soldiers and a small number of Louisianians on board. No federal soldiers were among the number. The officers of the Kentucky, it is believed, were all saved.

MEXICO.

Uncasiness in France Concerning American Intentions.

The Paris correspondent of the Lonsecond, Gen. Gourney, post commandant at Charleston.

The late robel Secretary of the Trees.

The late robel Secretary of the Trees.

Applied by all Hair Dressers.

Je3-dawim.

A single box of Brandreth's Pill. The late rebel Secretary of the Treas- turers entering Mexican territory will, if ury. Mr. Trenholm, has been arrested at taken in arms, be hanged or shot without Columbia, taken to Charleston, and loss of time or mercy. The Washington ly captured by vessels of the United States.

Cabinet, probably has no desire at this I have the honor to be sir, your obedient time to be on unfriendly terms with this country, and will no doubt act pruden-tially in this affair. The language and tone of France is what may be called degress, and the wholesale merchants were | cidedly energetic. It may not be liter-

On the 8th inst., the Corps Legislatif, rived at Washington from Charleston. Jules Fauvre made a speech strongly He reports that the people of that city, condemning the Mexican expedition. He conflict with America. M. D' Estange demonstrated in reply

of ailments.

ready terrible enough with failure, ruin been questioned. -In the French Chamber of Deputies attention has been directed to the rumor of an impending duel between Henri Von Bismarck and Deputy Virschop, from offensive expressions used by the latter during a recent debate. The duel is gencrally deprecated, and a warm debate

-W. H. Russell goes out in the Great Eastern to write an account of the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable. The work will be illustrated by Mr. Robert Dudley. Cyrus W. Field had returned to London, after visiting Valencia to ar-Sold everywhere. range for the laying of the shore end of

between England and America is published relative to the duties and privileges of British Consuls in America. It ends by Mr. Seward cheerfully allowing to the British Consuls all the privileges enjoyed by the United States Consuls in the British dominions.

—The London Times of the 10th has another article deprecating harshness between England and America is publish-

another article deprecating harshness toward the conquered rebels. The terms of President Johnson's amnesty proclamation are generally canvassed. The Star pronounces them wise and generous. -The text of a dispatch dated May 22,

addressed to Mr. Bigelow, American minister, by the State Department at Washington, is published. It reverts to the gress." This may be considered conclusive that Mr. Johnson, so far as it is in his power, will prevent the political eleva
occurred. iThe Chapin started for her as old friendship existing between the two nations, a friendship, says the minister. which is cordially reciprocated on our part.

ington, is published. It is to the first, and will contain the making them.

occurred. iThe Chapin started for her as old friendship existing between the two nations, a friendship, says the minister. which is cordially reciprocated on our part. -The Emperor Napoleon arrived at Toulon on the 15th inst. Before quitting

Algeria he issued a proclamation to the French army of Africa, thanking them for their labors, and extolling them for soldierly actions. -The Empress Eugene has received

declaring all the warnings given to the French Journal null and void. -The news of Kirby Smith's surrender was received with satisfaction, it beng looked upon as conclusive evidence -The proclamation of President John-

son removing the restrictions on trade -The resignation, by Prince Napoleon, of the Vice Presidency of the Council, and the Presidency of the Exhibition Commission, is accepted.

-The House of Commons has resumbusiness. No business of importance was transacted on the 8th inst. -China dates of May 7th state that the American Ministers at Pekin and Japan are returning. -Sir Joseph Paxton died on the Stl after a protracted illness.

ed to Paris. Withdrawal of Beligerent Rights. The Secretary of State has addressed

-The Emperor of France has return-

the following to the Secretary of the Navy: Department of State, Washington, June 19th 1865. Hon. G. Welles, Secretary of the Navy: SIR-I have the honor to transmit for

your information the correspondence be-tween Sir F. W. Bruce and this Depart-ment, upon the subject of the withdrawal of the pretended concession of beligerent rights to the insurgents. In view of this correspondence, I suggest, therefore,

Fourth—Any insurgent or piratical ves-sels found in the high seas may be lawful-

I have the honor to be sir, your obedient ervant. W. H. SEWARD. Tennessee Election.

Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, has issued a proclamation ordering an election for Representatives to the United States Congress, to be held on Thursday, the third day of August next. At the same time elections are to be held to fill Butler, Rogers, Weisner and Hurst, and Representatives Dillen and Woods, and that the position of Maximilian was in the vacancies in the representation from GEORGIA.

Hon. James Johnson, the newly-appropriate Provisional Governor of Georgia,

The effective force of the expedition of the content of

recaptured on Sunday, and is now in one of the cells of Libby.

The Richmond Bulletin mentions a report current in that city that Mr. A. T. Stewart, the wealthy merchant of New York, had determined to erect ablock of substantial storehouses on one of the squares of the burned district of Richmond, provided he can make satisfactory arrangements with the own ward for his h escated—Nhe is Dis-covered at Hartings, Missesses—phans of their civil war, as I does not procure a bound book, or books, for each contemplate the shedding of more blood county, and to open and keep the same as a registration of voters of said county.

Special Plotices.

A Beacon of Health.

It is the mission of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS to prevent and relieve a great variety For twelve years its success as a protective and a remedy has been without check or drawback. It is strong negative evidence of this fact, that the efficacy of the article as a specific for dyspepsis, hilliousness, constipation, nervousness, general debility, and intermittent fevers, has never

As proof positive of its infallibility in such mases, the statements of public men whose names are familiar as household words, have from time to time been given to the world. If its reputation is not founded on facts, there truth is a shadow, and the utterances of conscientions citizens are of no more value than "di

of its sales answer the inquiry. Where twenty dozen bottles of Hostetter's Bitters were sold in 1855, five hundred dozen are disposed of now. Could public opinion be more significantly ex pressed than by its unparalleled increase of con sumption? It seems impossible. The preparation has been imitated. Where are the imitators? Echo answers, "Where?" To the "limbo" of things lost on earth they are all either gone or going. Peace be with them!

And what is its reputation?' Let the progres

his daily walk upon the rampatts. He, nowever does not hesitate to express occasionally
his dislike for President Davis, and for that
matter so does Postmaster General Reagan,
who is kept in an adjoining cell.

—The rebellious owners of property
in Eastern Virginia that has been confiscated
or occupied as abandoned preperty, are serving notices on all those occupying temements
on their lands, and asking faulous ground
rents as compensation for past use of the
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and it would probably rent in an eligible
a hopelessly decayed. Every one afflicted should give them an impartial trial.

To VOCALISTS and PUBLIC SPEAKERS, these

A great many side hits are being made at th

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be paid within said time. ROBERT P. LEWIS, Sec'y. St. Paul, Mlnn., June 16, 1865. je-doawlw

Minnesota Central Railway Co. The Annual Election for Directors in the Minnesotal Central Railway Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Minneapolls, Min-

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St. Paul, April 6, 1865. GUARDIAN'S SALE.—STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF HENNEPIN -IN PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM.

thirty-three, all in town 139, range 26; and lot two in section thirty three; and the northeast quarter of the routhwest quarter of section ton, and the northeast quarter of section twenty eight, all in town 139, range 26.
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rectors of said Railroad Company, at a meeting subscribed, being two dollars on each share, and ordered the same to be paid to Purker Paine, the Treasurer of said Company, within thirty days from notice thereof, on penalty of forfeiture of ail stock upon which such assessment shall not

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In the matter of the guardianship of Philomor Sarah, John, and Maria Provincial, minor chi dren of Joseph Provincial. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of Licen-e made in said matter on the 30th of May, 1865, by the Probate matter on the 30th of May, 1865, by the Probate Court of sald county of Henneplu, the undersigned guardian of the above named minors, will on the 30th day of June A. n. 1865, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Chippewa Indian Agency in the county of Cass in said State, offer for sale at public action, the following described lands, to wit: Lots two and five in section twenty-six, town 139, range 26; also southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the southeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of section eleven, all in town 139, range 26, containing in the whole three hundred and twenty four \$5-100 acres; and also the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, in section twenty-four, town 139, range 26; and the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight, This Bank is nowfully organized with a paid up capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and is open for the transaction of a general Banking and Exchange business. Collections upon all accessible points in the Northwest will be made and remitted for on day of payment at current rates of exchange. Highest Market Bates rent rates of exchange. Highest Market Bates of Silver, and Foreign Exchange. Containing 320 scres; and also the northwest quarter of section five, town 138, range 26; and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the s

> Dated 5th June. A. D. 1865. WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS, Guardian of all of said Minors.

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Of every description for Records or As ounts, made to order in the best manuer, at the "PRESS" BINDERY.

Death of A. Soldier. -- Michael his Bert not require as Jry Goods. The Saint Banl Eress Kailroads. Insurance, &c. CUTTER, SECOMBE & CO., SILK SACQUES MADISON MUTUAL FIRST DIVISION NEW GOODS ST. PAUL & PACIFIC R. FIRE & LIGHTNING INSURANCECO Office-Adjoining the Bridge. On and after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, . PRIZE FIGHT. Cash and Surplus Capital Passenger Trains wil run as follows: \$664,021 67! D. W. Ingersoll & Co GOING WEST, SILK CIRCULARS 'Toothless" and "Scotty" The only strictly FARMERS' INSURANCE COMPANY doing business in the State, and gives a broader protection at less cost than any other Insurance Company in the Northwest. Mani each other Handsome. WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY 1314 , refer 1 10 or 1 1000 7 10 PAPER MILL, IN ST. ANTHONY, Are receiving by express from the late In Great Variety at the All losses Promptly adjusted and paid One of those brutal affairs which so public generally to the following advertisement, frequently shock the moral sense— a comprising some of the leading articles, which, 20 P. M. prize fight—took place on Saturday afternoon, and was witnessed by about (with increased facilities,) we offer to the trade: verterias marigrat (1) c'eluck OFFICERS. sie tuch de i Immense Stock of it sities John W. Boyd, President. PANIC AUCTION SALES Cheap Cash Store, D. Worthington, Secretary.
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Leaves Elk River. 7.46 A. M.
Leaves Elk River. 8.06 A. M.
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Leaves Manomin. 9:10 A ALL KINDS OF WRAPPING PAPERS, PRINTERS! AND WRITING INKS AND FLUIDS, PENS, PENCILS, &c., &c. arriver a minimal IN NEW YORK. BROOKLYN . The ill and Linkgents for a, all language was all of LIFE INSURANCE COMPAN GREENLEAF & TAYLOR'S MANUFACTURING COMPANY SPLEN DID STYLES BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, We will sell as low as Eastern Jobbers with Freight added And 141 Broadway, New York. On Saturday afternoon these parties, 25 % pipes Cherry, Madeira and Port Wine CASH CAPITAL, \$125,000. THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR NEW CDELAINES ON THE MUTUAL PLAN. PAPER RAGS, ROPE, GUNNIES & OLD NEWSPAPERS. SUMMER SHAWLS Eighty per cent. of the profits go to the assured.
The directors of this sound and reliable institution are composed of the most substantial citizens of Brooklyn and New York. Extra inducements are offered by this Company for those the fight was over—then too late to make any arrests. The party arrived at Belle Isle about 4 P. M., and soon the ground selected was measured and staked off.

The men fought without colors and other Office No. 220 Third-St., St. Paul, Min. king Life Insurance.
CHRISTIAN BOUCK, President. 1864. CLOTH CLOAKS. RICHARD H. HARDING, Secretary. paraphernalia usual at such scenes. No doubt the close proximity of the island to the city rendered these preliminaries out of the question. Neither party had any training of consequence, although "Scotty" had the appearance of a powerful man. He was attended by a man COOLEY, CARVER & CO., R. GORDON, Gen. Agent for Minnesota F. R. DELANO, Sup't. A. G. BRINGINE, Medical Examiner. St. Paul, March 9, 1865. CALICOES. M. P. NICHOLS, WHOLESALE GROCERS New Route East and South INSURANCE AGENT. ful man. He was attended by a man named Bollo as his second, while "short-haired Sandy" performed similar duties in behalf of "Toothless." The referee, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Rochester and Winona and St. Peter Metropolitan, New York BROWN & BLEACHED MUSINS SUMMER RAILROAD. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, WINES Capital.....\$300,000. Surplus.....\$500,000. A Passenger train leaves Rochester daily at 7: 30 A. M., arriving at Winona at 5 o'clock, P. M., connecting with the bottle-holders, time and ring-keeper being in readiness, the contestants stepped into the ring, both looking 'game." The signals being given, the principals pre-CIGARS, &C., &C. Lorillard, New York. Jackson Street, between Levee and Third. DRESS GOODS Minnesota Stage Co.'s Line Capital\$500,000. Surplus\$250,000. Returning, leaves Winona at 6:30 P. M., arriving at Rochester at 10 P. M.
Passengers by this route stop over night at SAINT PAUL. HOOP SKIRTS Home Insurance Co. Round 1. Both parties came up to the scratch in good order. Scotty got in his left duke on Toothless' frontispiece, THE GALENIC INSTITUTE. For Tickets apply to the Minnesota Stage and the latter made a sharp return on Scotty's breadbasket. A great deal of sparring ensued, and the round ended in Sparring ensued, and the round ended in Sparring ensued. Mutual Benefit Life. which together with an Very Low Figures, And Minnesota Hospital. ESTABLISHED 1850, FOR THE TREATMENT OF ESTABLISHED 1850, FOR THE TREATMENT OF DISEASES OF THE URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS, AND INCORPORATED BY THE LEGISLATURE IN 1861, OFFICE IN CONCERT HALL BLOCK—near the Post Office.

DR. WILLIAMS, the Consulting Surgeon of the above Institution, has just published a Manual of Sexual Diseases, a large book of 350 pages, and over 100 engravings. It is the only book ever published which gives a truthful description of Spermatorrhea, Venereal Diseases, Female Complaints, and all diseases of the urinary and reproduitive organs of men and women of whatever nature, including the solitary habits of both sexel, and their deplorable consequences on the mind and body, impotence, loss of power, and the secret infirmities of youth and manhood, the physiology of matriage, &c., with new and successful methods of treatment for all the above cases. Mailed in a plain sealed tollar. OFFICE: Round 2. The parties came up game 500 coils Manilla Ropes EXTENSIVE STOCK THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL," 191 Third street, St. Paul From 20 cents per yard and upward. and after a little sparring; Toothless Tarrant's Compound Extract made a feint with his right and got his left | 25 pairs assorted Blooks. FIRE AND MARINE mauler square on Scotty's proboscis, bringing the claret quite freely. [First CUBEBS & COPAIBA, Is a sure, certain and speedy cure for all diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, either in male or female, frequentry performing a pefect cure in the short space of three or four days, and always in less time than any other preparation. In the use of Tarrant's Compound Extract of Cubeb's and Copalba there is no need of comfinement or, change of diet. In its approved form of a paste, it is entitely tasteless, and causes no analesant sensation to the pasternt, and no exposure. It is acknowledged by the most learned in the profession that in the above chass of diseases, Cub-bs and Copalba are the only two remedies known that can be relied upon with any certainty of success. DRY GOODS. INSURANCE. blood for Toothless.] Toothless ended the round by going down to avoid pun-1000 packages Wagon Goat THEY WILL SELL AT THE wrapper for one dollar.

Descriptive Circulars containing valuable information to the afflicted who wish to avoid quackery, mailed in a scaled envelop on receipt of 10 cents. Also a pain phlet for ladies, price 5 cents. Also communications confidential, and will reach the consulting surgeon by addressing

THE CALENIO INSTITUTE, Saint Paul, Minnesota. Round 3. Toothless appeared at the 100 barrels Carbon Oil. CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, 500 dozen Painted Pails and Tube, LOWEST MARKET PRICES. 218 Third Street, 100 barrels Dried Fruits, assorted 191 Third, St., St. Paul. B. PRESLEY, 250 packages assorted Teas. upon with any certainty of success.

Tarrant's Compound Extract of Cubebs and Copalba NEVER FAILS is Those who want Dry Goods should be sure and Saint Paul, Minnesota. No. 129 THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL, The aggregate capital of Fire Insurance repr 100 barrels Ground Coffee, D. W. INGERSOLL & CO.'S Manufactured only by sented by us amounts to 50 sacks Old Government Java Coffee. Round 4. This round was of short TARBANT & CO., duration, and ended in Toothless going HEADQUARTERS FOR CLOAKS 278 Greenwich st., New York, AGENT FOR 200 packages, assorted brands, Plug Tobacco. \$13,600,243.56. ST. PAUL, MINN. to grass with bellows to mend. Sold by Cruggists all over the World. 300 barrels Fine Cut Smoking Tobac Round 5.—In this round the parties Dupont's Celebrated Gunpowder. J. L. FOREPAUGH & CO., All losses in the State are settled by us as soon showed the greater portion of their sci-AT CAMP'S. FOUR SECOND-HAND ence. Scotty, after sparring for an advantage, led off with his left and received as proofs are prepared. Blasting, Rifle, Diamond Grain, and Duck Sporting, Thompson's Block, 3d Street, a smack in the snout. He countered Goods and Merchandise PIANOS! heavily on Toothless' cocoanut, and got in return two in quick succession on his FRENCH JACKETS Saint Paul, Minnesota. SAMPLES" 20 KEGS HOLLAND HERRING, INSURED WHILE IN TRANSIT, peeper, which for a time effectully put PRICES: THE ONLY EXCLUSIVELY At Camp's. out his lamps. Recovering from his sur-FIREWORKS, Both on river and lakes. We hope, by prompt \$150. find us ready and willing to prise, Scotty let fly his left with terrible attention to every branch of the insurance busi \$175. swiftness, and caught Toothless on the chin. This disturbed the equanimity of YHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE ness, to merit the confidence and patronage of Hungarian, Timothy, and Clover Seed, SPRING SHAWLS \$200. the latter, and his pins not being equal to the emergency, he measured his full length on the ground. [First knock down J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. \$225. 40 SACKS LIVERPOOL GROUND SALT. At Camp's. Curtis & Etheridge. In Minnesota. Corner of Lower Levee and Sibley street, MUNGER BROS. Oranges, Lemons, Fancy Prunes, Figs, WE ARE JUST RECEIVING OUR SAINT PAUL NEW SPRING STOCK BLACK AND WHITE BALMORALS Round 5.—Toothless came up looking groggy, and a pull at the flask redeemed AMES' SUGAR-CURED HAMS; DRIED BEEF. The Largest Collar Manufactory FIRE AND MARINE Miscellaneous. nd would call the attention of buyers to the fac Bigelow's Satin-Enameled his propensities but slightly. Nothing of interest, however, occurred, nor, in fact, DATES, BOHEMIAN PEARS. At Camp's. INSURANCE COMPANY. at having made our purchases at the time of the CHICAGO BREWERY. 25 Bales best Navy Oakum.
15 Barrels New Hominy.
25 Kegs New Parl Barley.
5 Barrels New Split Peas.
60 Bushels small White Army Beans.
30 Half-barrels White Fish, new.
30 Barrels and palf-barrels Mackerel.
30 do do Herring. 75 Barrels New Dried Apples, "Yo and Ohio growth.
75 Boxes W. R. Cheese.
20 Half Boxes M. R. Raislus, New.
20 Boxes Layers, New.
A large lot of New Garden Seeds.
400 Boxes Fancy Candy.
2600 Boxes New Canned Fruits.
15 Kogs Now Prunes. Late Great Decline did cither party, except considerable BYRON COLLARS. wear and tear, gain any perceptible advantage during nine other rounds. St. Paul, Minnesota. and principally from the large FRENCH CORSETS A new article of invention. This collar exceeds all other paper collars for comfort, neatness and Auction Sales at New York. LILL & DIVERSY. The last round .- "Time" being called At Camp's. DIRECTORS: ay. Also a large assortment of ve can offer our customers BETTER BARGAINS the antagonists came to the scratch look-Satin-Enameled Carrotes, Linea Pa-J. C. Burbank, President ing weak and sore. Their pins, to use a classical phrase, were well nigh " played BREWERS OF than they can get in any market west per Byrons, and Linen Paper Garrotes. PETER BERKEY, Thomson's French Elastic Skirt LILL'S STOCK And every article usually kept by a Grocer. Ladies Satin-Finameled Collars and Cuffs; a new and convenient article. The trade supplied out," and their muscle almost refused to Our assortment of goods is very extensive, an W. F. DAVIDSON. JOHN NICOLS. JNO. L. MERRIAM, W. P. MURRAY, inprises all varieties in perform its accustomed duty. They at the lowest market prices.
BIGELOW & CO., B. PRESLEY, 129 Third St., St. Paul. At Camp's. sparred around the ring for several min-JOHN S. PRINCE, WILLIAM LEE, DRY GOODS utes, Scotty appearing to be terribly pun-ished. One of his shutters was up and E. F. DRAKE, Manufacturers, 11 LaSalle street. Chicag THEO. BORUP. Cream Pale Ale, HORACETHOMPSON GEO. L. FARWELL, BUY YOUR TRUNKS "GREENBACKS ARE COOD," E. C. PALMER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in Heyward's Block, Third street, his wind getting short. He finally mustered sufficient courage to lead, and let Alexander's Kid Gloves STOCKHOLDERS. Yankee Notions. LAGER BEER. John Nicols. We respectfully solicit an examination of on John S. Prince. Horrace Thompson, out for Toothless' fly-trap, but missed his mark. Toothless drove home his left, At Camp's. FROM THE MANUFACTURER, AND oods and prices. STOMACH BITTERS. J. L. FOREPAUGH. 1. E. Thompson, W. B. Dean, St. Paul April 22, 1865. and got in a well directed blow on the FOR SALE BY l'eter Berkey. jaw, and received a right hander on the muzzle: "Give and take" now became Save Freight & Store Profits ! GREAT NEWS. George L. Farwell, Willism Lee, P. F. McQuillan, Anthony Kelley, A. H. Wilder, H. C. Burbank, A. J. Goodrien, Wm. Rhodes, Wm. F. Davidson LADIES' BLACK GAUNTLETS William Constans, P. S. Davidson, W. P. Murray. NEW GOODS the order of the day, and much confusion WHITSEY & BANKER, At Camp's. W. P. Murray.
Y. L. Moss,
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J. C. Raguet,
E. F. Drake,
D. C. Greenleaf,
S. K. Putuam,
S. R. Champlin,
Laterph Baily. ROBACK'S BITTERS ensued. The spectators called time, and somebody called "Perlice." Toothless CAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS. REAL ESTATE, JUST ARRIVED C. PROAL served a stiffener on Scotty's mourning lorris Lamprey, Ladies' Paper Collars and Cuffs General Commission Agents. winker, and then settled him on the bread-PANIC PRICES. Office: Third Street, Bridge Block. HAS OPENED A hasket. Scotty fell flat on his back, and Greenbacks as Good as Gold CHAS, T. WHITNEY, ISAAC A. BANKER, Surveyor & Enginee at the same time received a kick on the At Camp's. ROBACK'S BITTERS O'CONNER & KING Joseph Daily, C. W. Curpenter, Loreuzo Allis, TRUNK MANUFACTORY leg, which the referee decided was in-Clothing, Hats and Caps, NEWGOODS flicted by Toothless, and the sponge was thrown up in consequence. Amid much confusion Scotty was declared the winner, PACIFIC RAILROAD. ful tonic properties, givaing tone to the appetite and digestive organs. WHITEGOODS AND IS ALSO MAKING TO GEDER LAND DEP'T, MAIN AND BRANCH LINE &, and the party re-embarked for this city. ST. PAUL, Sept. 10, 1864, Fire and Marine Policies GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS At Camp's. ROBACK'S BITTERS JUST RECEIVED. Buggy, Carriage & Team Harness. The police having become aware of the AT CURRENT RATES. NOTICE Embracing everything in the line of fight, made preparations for arresting the S. S. EATON, Scarf-Ties, Shirts, Collars, Hosiery, parties, but the boat was warned off and TO SETTLERS ON R. R. LANDS. Having perfect confidence that our currency will soon be worth its face in gold, I will sell my entire stock of A: Large variety always on hand, Also BLACK SILKS and Gloves. landed the pugilists on the Canada shore. All persons claiming land at Government price who reside in the Townships name i below, are hereby notified that the Company has acquired the fee to the Railroad lands located in said Townships, and they are hereby required to make proof of their right to the lands occupied by them, and make payment therefor according to the laws regulating the same. NEW YORK Valises and Traveling Bags They have also a large stock of At Camp's. ROBACK'S BITTERS. Notions and Fancy Goods Stephens' Confession. WATCHES, CLOCKS. JEWELRY, The Times' Washington special says Alex. H. Stephens, in his lengthy argument on the reasons and causes which INSURANCE CO ROBACK'S BITTERS. which they offer to YANKEE NOTIONS They are better than all Pills, Powders, and other nauseous, disagreeable compounds, ROBACK'S BITTERS. MILITARY SADDLERY Dealers, Peddiers and Anctioneers, At Camp's. being confident they can suit all. _ We sollelt Silver and Plated Ware, induced him to join the rebel confedera-AGENT FOR They can be taken without regard to diet. As an appetizer they have no equal.

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Reception.

A meeting was held at the Court House vesterday morning at 10 o'clock, pursuant to a call signed by Gov. Miller, Mayor Prince and General Sibley, to adopt suitable measures for the proper reception of our returning soldiers, Gov.

Prince appointed Secretary. tion and entertainment of returning sol- amounting to \$7.85, drayage included. diers. He did not think it advisable to He wisely concluded to pay up, bu which had for its object the same end sciousness. that was proposed to be accomplished by this organization, he thought we should expend our time and means in aiding that institution. He thought the day for formal receptions had passed; that the soldiers did not desire it; and, moreover, the thing was impracticable, as it would be very seldom that any considerable number would return together. When a whole regiment should return together. more than could be accommodated at the Home, then provisions could be made for

taking care of them. Gov. Miller and W. L. Wilson, Esq. both thought the Soldiers' Home inadeits object the accommodation of transient have to chronicle the tearing up of sidethe city. They thought that district even something worse, in to-morrow's mmittees should be appointed to take issue. charge of this matter, and that the burden should not be imposed upon the committee having in charge the Soldiers'

Col. Robertson then offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That His Excellency Gov. Miller, and Ilis Honor Mayor Prince, constitute a Committee of Reception to welcome our eturning soldiers, who have devoted then lives and fortunes to the preservation of the

appreciation of their services, and the sentiments of respect entertained for them by the people of Minnesota.

Resolved, That Gov. Miller, Mayor Prince, and W. L. Wilson, Esq., constitute a general mmittee to make all necessary arrangenents, and to appoint all sub-committees the reception and entertainment of our return-

ing soldiers on their arrival in this city. We regretted to see so few present at the meeting, and are wholly unable to account for the apathy of our citizens. Of the number present, the ladies, God bless them! outnumbered the gentlemen four to one. Although a smart, drizzling rain set in just at the hour appointed for the meeting, yet, nothing daunted, they came out in force as they always do when anything is to be done having in view the comfort and pleasure of our brave soldiers. Their praiseworthy conduct in this matter should shame the men, if they are not entirely lost to all shame, into doing something towards making the necessary preparations for a proper reception of our countrys defender's.

The ladies are requested to meet the committee above named at the Executive | go again Chamber in the Capitol, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of advising with the committee as to the best plan to be adopted, and for the appointment of all necessary sub-committees.

U. S. Court.—In the case of Aultman et al., vs. De Witt C. Jones, the jury brought in a verdict of \$1400 for and Geo. L. Otis for def't.

ment \$750 for plaintiff. Lorenzo Allis for plaintiff and A. G. Chatfield for de-

plaintiff. Morris Lamprey for plaintiff and Geo. L. Otis for defendant. One or two chancery cases were called

up, in which the decrees were entered by default; when court adjourned till nine o'clock this morning. Alf. Burnett at Ingersoll's Hall.

-This large Hall was crowded last night to hear the great humorist and comic delineator, Alf. Burnett. As an elocutionist he has few if any superiors, and his recitations were well executed, throwing into his pieces the heart and feelings which inspired them. But his great forts rapidity with which he changes his cos- Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every even

He gives his last entertainment this heard him to be sure to go.

Sneaks Coming.—From the following, which we clip from the Superior Gazette, it will be seen that the draft Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p sneaks are coming back. We hope they m. for the morning trains to the East and will receive so cool a welcome that they South. will be glad to return to Canada and saw wood for the colored population, the ocenpation they have been engaged in for a year or two:

Goino Home. -On the last trip of the Traveler to this place she landed a number of persons who at once started for their homes in ber of them as having passed through here during last summer and fall, and we suppose they left our neighbor State for fear of taking cold from the effects of the draft which passed over that section during the spring and fall of '64. They all appeared to be able-bodied, and no doubt were terribly patriotic and loyal before Uncle Sam wanted them.

We call attention to Morgan & Mc-Loud's advertisement on the first page. These gentlemen will remove on Monday to the first floor in the office formerly occupied by Curtis & Etheridge, Insurance agents. They re-

Death of A. Soldier. - Michael Develin, of company A, First Minnesota, died at St. Louis of Typhoid fever, on the 2d of April. He was taken prisoner when his term of enlistment was within sixteen days of expiration, and was con fined seven months at Saulsbury, only being released about a month before his death. One month after his enlistment his father died, and he was the mainstav of his widowed mother, who, with a large family of small children, lives in Wes St. Paul. She received yesterday the

first positive tidings of his death. Police Court .- Timothy Costell who " was found in a state of open an notorious drunkenness and intoxication Miller was called to the chair, and Mayor to the annoyance and disturbance of citi zens and travelers" was brought up to the Senator Ramsey stated the object of Police Station yesterday on a dray. Upon the meeting to be to form an organization waking up" he found a bill which he had which should have charge of the recep- contracted while in a state of insensibility multiply organizations, and as the Sol- thought, no doubt, that it was a hard law diers Home had already been established which fined a man for losing his con-

> Provost Guard. - It has been leemed best to increase the number the Provost Guard for the city, which now merely a nominal affair. As all the troops at the Fort are in use for other purposes, Col. Averill made application to Washington for an additional force. He received a dispatch from the War Department yesterday, stating that a company of Veteran Reserves would be ordered here from Madison, Wis. They are expected to arrive in a few days.

Storm .- A severe thunder storm accompanied by heavy rain and wind, quate to the task. It was organized for raging at the present writing, 11 o'clock an entirely different purpose, baving for P. M. From the indications, we shall soldiers who might be passing through walks and overtopping of chimneys, if not Also fixtures and unexpired term of lease.

MISCELLANEOUS READING .- We no ticed yesterday at Merrill's new store the following among his assortment of books: "Revcries of a Bachelor," "The Star and the Cloud," "The Amber Gods," "Dreamthorp," "The Coward," "A Kear in China," "The Brothers' Secret," "Silent Struggles" with "Family Pride."

REMOVAL .- Martin Delaney wishes to form his customers and the public generally. Union, and to communicate to them the high Fort street, to the Public Market, Stalls No. 9 and 11, where he offers for sale this morning spring lamb, in addition to all other kinds of

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RIVER NEWS.

WEATHER.—The weather yesterday was cloudy with a slight sprinkle of rain about 10 o'clock.

WE notice a rise in the river since our ARRIVALS .- The Keokuk from La the plaintiffs. Morris Lamprey for pl'ffs | Crosse, Milwaukee from Dubuque; Canada and Pembina from St. Louis, Mollie Moble Rector Mac Neil vs. J. P. Hill. Judg- from the rapids, and Clara Hine from Mendota, were the arrivals yesterday. The Canada left St. Louis at 4 o'clock on the 15th in stant, and was detained 32 hours at lower ra pids by high winds. The Milwaukee brought C. Aultman vs. De Witt C. Jones. up a large consignment of freight and quite Plea withdrawn and judgment given for a number of passengers, among whom we noiced some soldiers of the First Battery. The Pembina brought but little freights. The clerk of the Canada has our thanks for mani-

Per Keokuk from La Crosse.—J C Burbank 15 pkgs; J C & H C Burbank & Co 50 pkgs; B S Bull, Minneapolis, 2 pkgs; W Constance 20 pkgs; Lee & Hardenburg, St. Anthony, 10 pkgs; Kranzline & Miller 5 pkgs; C E Mayo 1 pkg; F M Mayall 2 pkgs; G P Peabody 1 pkg; Emil Schull 13 pkgs; H Tamiatt, Minneapolis,

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John D. Howard es. William H. Little.

By virtue of a judgment and order of the above named Court, in the above entitled action, and of a special writ of execution to me issued therein. under the seal of said Court. requesting me to expose for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the right, title and interest of said William H. Little, in the following described real estate, situate in the County of St. Louis, and State of Minnesota. to wit: The west half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-west quarter, of section fourteen (14) township Fifty (50) of Range foruteen (14) west. being 160 acres, more or less, to satisfy the amount in said decree and writ of execution named, I. Jerome Merritt, Sheriff of said county, will offer and expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the said real estate, as in said writ of execution, demanded on Saturday, the 5th day of August, A. D 1865, at 10 o-clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the United States Land Office in the town of Duluth in said county of St. Louis, to satisfy said judgment and execution.

JEROME MERRITT,

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will endeavor to make amends for past RAMBLES THROUGH SAINT neglect and trust my efforts will be duly ANTHONY. appreciated.

tistics.

From our Traveling Correspondent. ST. ANTHONY, June 23. A HINT TO THE BAILROAD COMPANY. By the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar Fine card Photographs of our late Presider the landing of passengers and baggage side of the present one, for the accommo-

> add to their popularity. A day has been very pleasantly passand manufactories located on this side of the river, and also in making observations in various parts of the town. The business of the place I will defer for another letter, and confine this to other matters. THE SITE AND APPRARANCE OF THE

The location is certainly very pleasant, but its real beauty is not seen from the main street, through which the cars pass. On ascending the bluff near the depot, you reach a neatly level prairie, which is well laid out in streets and lots, on many of which are fine residences, the grounds extravagantly adorned with trees and choice shrubbery. On several of these streets are good plank sidewalks, on one of which I had the pleasure of noticing the peculiar effects of

the attraction of gravitation, for as I reached the end thereof, at the same time rebels, and a delegation to Washington is an ping without due caution, I went down a perpendicular of about five feet and landed gracefully in a sitting posture in the sand being out of the wind I embraced the opportunity to ignite a cheroot, and have avoided planks in that vicinity since.

THE STAGNATION AND ITS CAUSE. The number of inhabitants is estimated at three thousand. The place, particularly on the main street, appears some what neglected, though considerable business in manufacturing is done, yet I am told much greater prosperity would evince itself were it not for the Water Power Company, who have the entire control of the great water privilege. It is said they are too avaricious in their demands, and at the same time are unable from, various causes, to give good titles to property to contain no acid or any other ingredient in the If this be the cause of the falling off in least injurious to the teeth. A cake of superior business in a town which but a few years since bid fair to be a rival of St. Paul, the gentlemen connected with the company ought by all means to remedy the evil and use every exertion to induce man ufactures to locate here. A first-class hotel, such as they once prided themselves

in having, would also be of advantage. THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION. My rambles took me to the once popular steamboat landing, where in ye ancient times of steamboating, high water, some profanity and a good deal of warping, ye largest boats discharged their cannon and loaded their freight at the very head of navigation.

I here saw a large number of raits of sawed lumber being built, destined for St. Louis and intermediate points. These rafts contain about forty thousand feet each and are run to St. Paul where many are united in one large raft. I was told one of eight hundred thousand feet was to leave your city in a few days.

LIME AND BUILDING STONE. Near this rafting ground is a large ime kiln which is doing a good business and as we go up the hill there is one the best quarries in the State, where men are actively engaged in getting out and dressing stone for a fine block of buildings in Minneapolis. This rock, when dressed, has a variegated surface much resembling marble, and if not already so known, ought to be called Minnesota marble. How high a finish it is capable of taking by rubbing I cannot say, but would suggest it be tested; it might answer for counters and tables and be a source of greater wealth to the State.

WONDERFUL SPRING-THE FOUNTAIN

Reaching the main street again, I no ticed a wide stair case on the river bank near the Union House, down which legs and curiosity soon conveyed me. reached half way down the bank; a long platform, some two hundred feet long the side protected by a railing, and branch es extending the whole length; well shaded by trees; midway a huge spring came pouring out from the rock, and further on another equally as large; another stair case leads down from this to the waters edge, near which is the cave. My inquisitiveness left me on looking in under the rock at the entrance, and after enjoying a capital view of the Falls on the shore side, I returned to indulge in a refreshing drink at the spring. I have heard of this celebrated resort many times, and the wonderful properties of the waters; this however was my first visit. The pool of Siloam was second fiddle to this institution. As a resort it is decidedly romantic and popular, and physicians say its waters combine all the curative qualities of a drug store in a highly concentrated form. Numorou instances have been cited for my special edification of its wonderful properties upon the female system, having particular only competent and careful workmen, and using reference to maternal happiness. I drank he best material, they hope to continue to give freely and will note the result.

The fossil said to exist here, I have not yet seen; but several fine specimens of petrified moss attracted my attentio This is found in considerable quantitie

17 . O. H. K.

Mistake. From the Raleigh Progress, June 7.

At No. 15 Fayetteville street, where everybody goes to purchase goods, an incident occurred a few days since worthy of record. An old lady, evidently from the rural districts, entered the store, ac companied by her daughter. After taking reached this place after a very pleasant a few steps, she startled the large crowd ride, and landed at the station in good condition; but I must say it is neither creditof purchasers at the counters, with the exclamation: "Oh, Betsy I Betsy—my own dear Betsy," and rushed with outable to the company, nor the towns bene- stretched arms, as if intending to embrace fitted by it, to have so small a space for some one, against the large mirror in the as is furnished by the building here. A platform at least twenty feet in width, and thirty leng, should be built at either lady, after locking behind the glass, under dation of the rapidly increasing business Betsy's disappearance, left the store withat this place. It is a subject of general out buying a cent's worth, although every-complaint, and I have no doubt the company will speedily correct the evil and there.

-The eldest son of President Tyler was "Bobby," the eldest son of President ed in going through the numerous mills | Lincoln is "Bob." and the eldest son of President Johnson is "Bob," too. Three Prince Roberts in a quarter of a century. -John Minor Botts' theory of recon

> and none others; but to allow no man to b eligible to an elective office who has in any manner aided the Rebellion -A Nashville dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette says: Gen. Thomas has issued an order allowing all persons sent north of the

ailroads and rivers in his department. -Of the sixty-five West Point gradutes this year, more than three-fourths have applied for commissions in the cavalry. -The latest story about the assassing Payne is, that he is an illegitimate son of Jeff.

-The Washington hotels, which admiring a beautiful garden near by, step- pointed at nearly every town meeting held in

> spondent of the Tribune, a witness in the ssassination case, and about whose safety some solicitude was recently felt, has arrived in Washington and will be again placed upon the stand as a witness before the military

son is known to favor retrenchment as a means of returning to specie payment, which he will recommend to Congress.

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